



You're invited to watch a screening of *Scorched*, the Lariat's first cooking competition. There will be three screenings: 5:30, 6:35 and 7:40 p.m. in East Village Dining Commons.

baylorlariat.com

The Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



City editor Reubin Turner looks into the spending mistakes college students tend to make and offers solutions to help us save.

SEE BUSINESS, page 4

Thursday | April 16, 2015



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

All about that twang

McKinney freshman Brennon McFarlane, a church music major, sings three songs including an original called "I'm Doing Fine Up Here" on Wednesday at his first Open Mic Night at Common Grounds. He opened the night and was followed by five other performers.

School of Social Work dean set to step down

By AMANDA HAYES
REPORTER

The School of Social Work announced on Wednesday that inaugural dean, Dr. Diana Garland, will step down to faculty, but faculty members said she will continue to lead stronger than ever for the remainder of the semester.

Dr. Jon Singletary, interim dean of the School of Social Work, said Garland has advanced pancreatic cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy. Because of this, Dr. Garland will be stepping down from her administrative post effective June 1.

Faculty and staff of the Baylor School of Social Work said they were shocked to learn of inaugural dean Diana Garland's recent medical diagnosis, but are staying committed to the vision of the school in this time of transition.

"This has come as a tremendous surprise and shock to all of us to learn of her diagnosis," Singletary said. "This is a season to take care of one another and walk alongside her during this transition."



Garland

Garland will likely return to faculty in the spring of 2016, according to the press release yesterday, and the university plans to initiate a national search in the fall 2015 for a new dean.

"Dr. Garland has defined our school and strengthened our capacity to do research," Singletary said. "Under her leadership we have grown by leaps and bounds in terms of student size and endowment."

In December 2010, according to the press release, the School of Social Work tripled its teaching and lab space when it moved into renovated space in downtown Waco.

"I feel that our school is strong and in a position to continue the great work Diana has prepared us to do," Singletary said. "I've learned a lot from Diana and my colleagues, in ways that will help us stay strong during this interim time."

Singletary said the school does not anticipate any major changes, and the School of Social Work will still launch the graduate program at a location in the Houston metro area.

"My goal is to keep us on track during this time of transition," Singletary said.

Becky Scott, lecturer in the School of Social Work, said Garland let the faculty and staff know she was stepping down several weeks ago. Scott said she supports her decision, but it is a major loss to the School of Social Work and the university as a whole.

Scott said Garland managed to establish a healthy culture within the Social Work faculty and staff.

"She set the bar high by example," Scott said. "She is a strong leader, but also unusually collaborative."

SEE DEAN, page 5

Bears Against Breast Cancer to hold its first campuswide blanket drive

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

"Comfy and cozy" aren't the first adjectives thought of when picturing cancer. However, a campuswide blanket drive held by Bears Against Breast Cancer may make it a little more fathomable.

The drive will take place from April 20th to 24th in several buildings on campus, mainly in residence halls. Pink boxes will designate the drop-off areas for the new or lightly used blankets.

Flower Mound senior Brooks Byers is president of the newly chartered group and said he would love for this drive to become a regularly held event during the spring semester.

"This is the first drive we've done as an organization on campus," Byers said. "It's a really straightforward idea that I hope people will realize is something practical and useful for



COURTESY ART

A Bears Against Breast Cancer volunteer help runners register at last year's Race for the Cure event. This month, the group will have a blanket drive.

cancer patients in the hospitals."

Byers said he's been working closely with the Central Texas office

of Susan G. Komen to put the drive together. A hospital in Waco will receive the blankets for its cancer ward

pending acceptance of the offer. Destiny DiLillo, executive director for the Central Texas office, said a blanket drive hasn't been done in the area until now.

"Newly diagnosed patients appreciate the nice, thoughtful gestures," DiLillo said. "The group's donations allow us to give some more treats along with the blankets, as well as some education to the new patients."

If none of the Waco hospitals want the blankets, the Susan G. Komen office will take the blankets and distribute them to other counties, Byers said.

Susan G. Komen serves nearly 700,000 residents living in Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Falls, McLennan and Milam counties, where approximately half of the population are women.

The group on campus is graduating two senior officers, and Byers said

SEE BLANKETS, page 5

Memorial Dining Hall to receive upgrades

By KALLI DAMSCHEN
STAFF WRITER

Baylor Dining Services will renovate Memorial Dining Hall and adding a new commercial cafe and bakery, Au Bon Pain, to the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

Memorial Dining Hall will close after service on May 1 for interior renovations and will open again at the beginning of the fall semester. The expanded dining hall will include a homemade gelato bar, a new carving block for deli meats, and alternating Mediterranean, Italian and Asian bistro classics.

"It'll definitely be nice to have some new options," said Houston sophomore Casey Froehlich.

The salad station at Memorial

will also be expanded to include a greater variety of options, including a salad entree, according to Sean McMahon, director of Campus Dining, and Laura Lorenz, food service director at Memorial. Many of the current favorites at Memorial, including the flying saucer station and the made-to-order deli, will also be improved.

McMahon and Lorenz said the renovations will also add a new "worry-free" station for students with food allergies or sensitivities.

"The overall objective is to improve the student experience," McMahon wrote in an email to the Lariat. "The renovation will provide more variety, new equipment, better efficiency and a much need-

SEE FOOD, page 5



HANNAH HASSELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

An Aramark staff member from the East Village Bakery ices a cake Monday during a reception at the Barfield Drawing Room.

Chicago not releasing video of shooting

By DON BABWIN AND MICHAEL TARM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Months after a teenager was shot 16 times by a Chicago police officer, the city is still refusing to release the dash-cam video of the fatal shooting and didn't even show it to aldermen Wednesday before they approved a \$5 million settlement with the family.

The October 2014 shooting death of Laquon McDonald hasn't generated the same kind of national attention as other recent high-profile confrontations involving officers. After some, in such places as South Carolina, Oklahoma and Arizona, video was released that quickly went viral.

In approving a settlement even before McDonald's family filed a lawsuit, some members of the Chicago City Council disagreed on whether releasing the video could spark the

SEE SHOOTING, page 5

Baylor diversity efforts need to look different

Editorial

Baylor is a majority white school. Although the number of diverse students has increased over the years, there is still a lot of work to do when it comes to diversifying both the student body and the faculty.

Because Baylor has a majority population of students of one race, potential students of other races often wonder if they would fit in. University advertisements do show a diverse mix of students and faculty.

However, just a walk through campus will show it is not as diverse as it could be. There are ways that the university can take strides to become a more diverse campus.

One of those could be hiring a diversity dean. This person would be responsible for all of the initiatives to diversify both faculty and student populations. All of the diversity efforts would fall into this person's job description. This includes scrutinizing advertisements with pictures, quotes, etc., to ensure the different cultures and races at Baylor are well represented. This is not intended to mislead but instead to promote diversity.

Dr. James Bennighof, vice provost for academic affairs and policy, said a person who serves as a resource of diversity information on campus would greatly help departments as they start to diversify.

There are already several departments that are pushing for more diverse students and faculty. For example, the journalism, public relations & new media depart-

ment has celebrated its diversity efforts several times over the past school year. In addition, it has set the example for other departments to follow suit.

The department has a journalism diversity committee led by Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez. In the fall, the department became the first to adopt a diversity statement.

It states, "The Baylor Department of Journalism, PR and New Media is committed to a policy of inclusiveness, understanding and acceptance regardless of race, ethnicity, religion, disability, sexual orientation, gender and age."

Even without a dean pushing for diversity, individual departments can take the initiative to reach out to more diverse, qualified people to work. This would help grow diverse faculty numbers.

In fall 2014, the Chronicle of Higher Education found that Baylor has the whitest faculty among universities with 700 to 1,000 faculty members. When students see a more diverse faculty, they are more likely to feel welcome and choose to apply and attend Baylor upon being accepted.

Baylor had a white faculty rate of 87.5 percent during fall 2014. Diversity rates are concerns all around the country, not just Baylor. Brown University recently decided it would double its "proportion of underrepresented minority faculty by 2025," according to Inside Higher Ed. Nine percent of Brown's faculty is an underrepresented minority, especially compared to the same student population at 20 percent.

In order to reach the goal of at least 18 percent underrepresented minorities by 2025, Brown is considering "creating a new postdoctoral fellowship program, in which early-career scholars who have finished their Ph.D.s within the last five years will be invited to work closely with Brown faculty members for two years, particularly on integrated areas of scholarship in the humanities and social sciences."

Providing more opportunities for faculty members and potential faculty members to continue their education and research would bring in more diverse faculty as well.

Ball State University released a 50-page report in 2008 on how it planned to recruit, maintain and grow diverse faculty numbers. The plan recommends that each department have a diversity plan in place that is in line with the diversity plan from the university. This means that the university sets the standard and then the individual departments have a model to follow.

Baylor could easily start a plan similar to this. Some universities like Ball State are establishing task forces composed of a variety of faculty member who specifically examine the best way for the university to promote diversity. This would be a great starting point.

In addition, the university can take steps to ensure there are opportunities for students to interact with groups of students like them. Faculty members can also volunteer to help mediate these groups



and ensure their success. This is something Baylor can promote in advertisements and recruiting for potential students as well.

The process of creating a more

diverse environment seems circular. More diverse faculty leads to more diverse students. That can lead to more diverse interactions on campus, which in turn can at-

tract more diverse faculty and students.

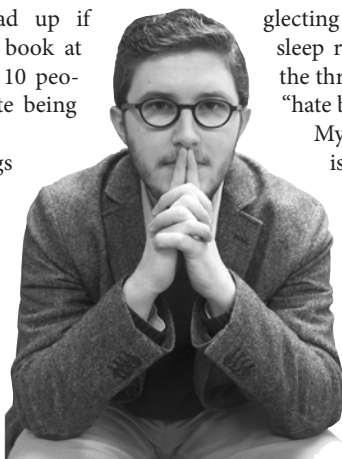
Ultimately, diversity needs to be promoted on campus. Baylor just needs a plan first.

How I See It

A column by Jonathon S. Platt

When you love your job, you work with gusto

"Poke your head up if you're reading this book at work. Seven of the 10 people you can see hate being there."



Jonathon S. Platt | Web & social media editor

A couple things happened when I read this sentence in Jon Acuff's latest book, "Do Over: Rescue Monday, Reinvent Your Work And Never Get Stuck." One, I looked up because, yes, I was reading this in the Lariat office. Two, I saw

people who were dedicated to their craft and passionate about creating in this special sanctuary.

"Do they hate being here?" I wondered. "Do they hate their job?"

Third, I realized that if they picked up this book, they would look at me and might wonder the same thing.

Ask anyone around if I love working at the Lariat. Ask anyone how passionate I am about this work and this industry.

From the mountaintops, I'll shout it: I love my job. Actually, I love it so much that I spend way too much time in the newsroom, ne-

glecting both classwork and sleep regularly. I'm one of the three people who don't "hate being there."

My favorite thing to do is ship - the process of creating and delivering - words, but maybe I work beside writers who don't.

"How do I handle that?" I wondered.

Last week, I wrote about what to do when you hate your job, when you hate be-

ing a cog and when you hate waiting to be picked.

Simply, when the walls are closing in and you feel claustrophobic by simply showing up to the office or the factory, it's time to stop waiting to be picked and pick yourself.

The connected economy we live in no longer has gatekeepers, it's your time to bust down the gate.

Now I think it's time for a different conversation, be it for a much smaller population that I hope will one day be everyone: the people who love doing their work. What do you do if Mondays aren't dreaded, if you don't want to reinvent your work or

don't feel stuck?

Simple: I think you show up smiling.

Smile for the people who hate work - the people who had to force themselves into the office. Because your attitude is one of the most contagious things about you.

Offices are filled with grimacing people grueling through their work. Smiles from someone entering at 8 a.m. for a day of art-making might be the boost a frustrated employee in the corner cubicle needs.

By showing that you love to show up, to work and to ship, it's possible to help hoist others from miserably grumbling at their desk.

Second, I think someone who loves his or her job needs to keep doing what Seth Godin calls poking the box. Surviving is no longer the lowest point of buoyancy. In order to stay afloat, corporations - and especially the people who work for them - must be constantly playing with the status quo.

It's not enough to think outside the box, you've got to be prepared and willing to poke the next one before it can swallow you.

Working by poking keeps us engaged. Without engagement, it's easy to slip into the dreaded 9-to-5 rut.

And third, you do what you do with gusto.

Gusto is a fun word that I define as "hustling with purpose and determination." It's possible to push through the day-to-day monotony of work without really making a difference. It's actually fairly easy to put your nose on the grindstone or keyboard and never really move an inch.

Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company had an ad in 1965 that posed the problem of defining "gusto."

"Webster's says, 'Keen or zestful appreciation; high relish or enjoyment,'" reads the copy. "But if you really want to know what gusto is, reading a dictionary won't explain it..."

It's easy to merely work. It takes focusing and zeroing in on exactly what your art is to do so with gusto.

Later, the company produced television ads telling audiences to "grab life with gusto."

This is a great motto in general, but especially for work: show up with a smile to constantly poke the box and intentionally ship art with gusto.

We work better when we love what we do. Why not help others love working too?

Jonathon S. Platt is a junior journalism major from Kilgore. He is the Web and social media editor and a regular columnist for the Lariat.

From the Lariat blog



A looming presence lives just outside the newsroom. Watch this video blog to see how the Lariat staff beats the odds as deadline approaches.

Check out the Lariat's weekly blog "Meanwhile at the Lariat." Each week, one of our staff members will discuss the going-ons, shenanigans, special projects and day-to-day workings at the Lariat.

Meet the Staff

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Opinion

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To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at baylorlariat.com/contact-information. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.



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THE BOTTOM LINE

A STUDENT ECONOMIST'S VIEW

Spending: How it can backfire later

By REUBIN TURNER
CITY DESK

A dollar here and a dollar there. You may not believe it, but one plus one does not always equal two. Especially if you're looking at my budget. Sadly, it reveals an ugly truth — that pennies really do add up and make dollars. Sometimes, several of them.

College is a time when many college students go through the hustle and bustle of classes, work and internships. This is why it's somewhat understandable that students barely have time to stop and look at their spending habits, considering the short amount of time students have.

Paying attention to one's finances, however, can have huge benefits both now and later.

For instance, last week when looking at my budget, I realized that over one-third of my budget was spent on eating out. After freaking out for a good 30 minutes, I began to realize that there was a possible solution — buying groceries. This is especially useful for college students because they are single. By doing so, I should be able to save a significant portion of the amount I would have spent eating out.

Some of you, like myself, may struggle with the issue of time. However, one suggestion is to be-

gin food preparation the night before. Food preparation is normally the most time-consuming part of cooking, so preparing it during your free time can be really beneficial. Not only to your diet, but to your wallet as well.

Another way students could effectively work to cut costs during college is to look for hidden fees, or try to avoid fees that don't appear to be super costly. These hidden and "small" fees can add up. After seeing how quickly they do, you may be less inclined to accrue them.

For instance, being from Oklahoma, I have an account an Oklahoma-based bank. When I first came to college, I realized that I was being charged almost \$5 every time I went to withdraw money from an ATM. After calculating the cost, I realized that I spent almost \$20 in a month at the ATM. I went and signed up for an account at a national bank, one that had ATMs at various locations and would not cost to withdraw money. This has saved me hundreds of dollars throughout the years.

There's a dangerous mindset that many students have concerning spending habits in college, and that deals with their laxity concerning money. Students should be aware, however, that loose spending habits can easily transfer over into the "real world."



Turner



People line up to enter the Colosseum on April 10 in Rome. The euro's steep drop in value is making the continent much cheaper for tourists from across the world. The American dollar's strength translates into a discount of around 25 percent compared with this time last year.

Euro value drop attracts tourism

Barry Hatton
Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — Vacations in Europe have a new attraction: the euro's steep drop in value is making the continent much cheaper for tourists from across the world, especially the United States.

For American tourists, the dollar's strength translates into a discount of around 25 percent compared with this time last year. And eurozone residents feel-

ing the pinch from their sluggish economies are more likely to stay inside the bloc, where they won't feel the currency changes.

That means the ingredients are in place for "a great year for tourism" in Europe, says Nick Greenfield, head of tour operator relations at London-based European Tour Operators Association.

The euro has fallen against many currencies in recent times, but its drop has been particularly pronounced against the dollar. The euro was trading at \$1.057 on

Wednesday, having been as high as \$1.40 a year ago. Tim Cooper, a global economist at BMI Research in London, says his company expects the euro and dollar to reach parity later this year.

The European Central Bank's policies have been weakening the euro, while those of the U.S. Federal Reserve have been bolstering the dollar. The euro has also been dragged down by fears over Greece's debts and the bloc's muted economic growth.

U.S. bookings to some Euro-

pean countries have risen by up to 20 percent so far, European tourism officials and American travel companies report.

Lyssandros Tsilidis, president of the Hellenic Association of Travel and Tourist Agents, said Greece has seen a 15-20 percent increase in reservations from the U.S. — Europe's biggest long-haul market — compared to the same time last year. Spain saw a 12 percent increase in January and almost 19 percent in February. Officials anticipate more growth.

Obama pushes tax proposals, equal pay

Darlene Superville
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — President Barack Obama promoted his tax proposals Wednesday while criticizing congressional Republicans who are pushing to repeal the estate tax.

The House is expected to pass a bill this week to repeal what some lawmakers call the "death tax," saying it prevents small business owners and family farmers from passing on their businesses to their heirs. But Obama wants to increase the estate tax and has threatened to veto the legislation.

At a town hall on working family issues on the day of the IRS filing deadline, Obama said the estate tax only affects about 5,000 families, including just 120 households in North Carolina. He said it would cost \$270 billion, "which is the cost of the tax breaks I'm giving to 44 million people."

"My view is we don't need tax cuts for millionaires and billionaires. I don't need a tax cut," Obama said.

Obama touted his proposals to help families pay for child care, college tuition and retirement.

Congress hasn't embraced any of the president's ideas.

Obama also was asked about the income gap between women and men and responded it's a personal issue for him since he was raised by a single mother and his grandmother was the family's primary breadwinner.

"Michelle would point out first ladies get paid nothing. So there's clearly not equal pay in the White House when it comes to her and me," Obama said.

But the president said his senior staff is mostly women — he said he has 13 women serving as assistants to the president, compared with 11 men.

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Chicago from Page 1



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Alderman Edward Burke, 14th, stands at the start of city council meeting Wednesday in Chicago. The Chicago City Council has approved a \$5 million settlement with the family of a teenager who died after being shot by a police officer 16 times last October.

kind of angry protests seen elsewhere. While Danny Solis said making it public could “fan the flames,” fellow Alderman Howard Brookins said fear of demonstrations or riots shouldn’t drive the decision.

“I need this to stop, (and) if you don’t show the video and this continues to happen then we’re still heading down that path,” he said.

Authorities say McDonald was wielding a knife and refused to drop it when officers followed him for several blocks. Another officer who responded to a call for backup fired the fatal shots. That officer, who hasn’t been identified, has been stripped of his police powers and put on desk duty, but no decision has been made on whether he’ll face criminal charges.

Although the city’s attorney had cited the video in arguing for approval of the settlement, Mayor Rahm Emanuel explained Wednesday that police and the FBI are withholding it because it is

“central to their investigation.” In a statement, city officials said they were “confident this video will be released at the appropriate time when their investigation is complete.”

But pending investigations haven’t prevented other law enforcement departments from releasing video of contentious and, in many cases, deadly recent encounters involving officers.

Police in North Charleston, South Carolina, released dash-cam video that showed an officer making a routine traffic stop and the suspect running away. That video was released only after a witness’ cellphone video went viral showing the officer later shooting the suspect in the back. The officer has been charged with murder.

A reserve sheriff’s deputy in Tulsa, Oklahoma, was booked on a manslaughter charge this week after video recorded on a sunglasses camera was released to the public showing an officer tackling a sus-

pect before a shot rang out.

And on Wednesday, dramatic dash-cam video was made public of a Marana, Arizona, police officer plowing his cruiser into a rifle-toting robbery suspect at high speed. The officer has been cleared of criminal wrongdoing.

Even in Chicago, where the department has been dogged by a reputation for police brutality, security video from a tavern helped convict an off-duty police officer who could be seen in 2007 pummeling a female bartender — an incident that many have speculated wouldn’t have resulted in charges if not for the video.

Craig Futterman, a University of Chicago law professor who has studied the city’s police department, said videos like the one showing McDonald’s death must be released if the department ever hopes to shed its reputation for excessive force, particularly in black neighborhoods.

Houston hospital says woman has given birth to five

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A Houston hospital says a woman has delivered five girls in what it believes is the first set of all-female quintuplets born in the U.S.

The Woman’s Hospital of Texas say Danielle Busby had her babies by cesarean section April 8. Doctors say the children, born premature at 28 weeks, were doing well on Wednesday.

Dr. Jayne Finkowski-Rivera

says the babies are only requiring modest help breathing.

Busby, her husband Adam and her eldest daughter, Blayke, welcomed Olivia Marie, Ava Lane, Hazel Grace, Parker Kate and Riley Paige. Their birth weights ranged from 2 pounds, to 2 pounds 6 ounces.

The family already had one daughter.

Danielle Busby says she never thought she would have six kids — much less six girls. She had intrauterine insemination for both pregnancies.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Jayne Finkowski-Rivera, The Woman Hospital of Texas NICU medical director, speaks to the media at The Woman’s Hospital of Texas, Wednesday in Houston, about the birth of quintuplets.

Dean from Page 1

As an example of this collaboration, Scott said Garland has acted as a mentor to her through working together in a research project.

“For Dr. Garland, quality and scholarly work matters, but relationships are important also,” Scott said.

“I would describe Dr. Garland as a professor, leader, advocate, hero, and also a friend,” said Joben David, graduate assistant in the School of Social Work.

Although it is hard on the school to lose her as a dean, David said he thinks Dr. Garland will enjoy interacting more directly with students as a faculty member. David said she incorporates her faith into her teaching, and is a leader on addressing the congregation’s ability to provide social services in a professional and faith-based manner.

Dr. Preston Dyer, professor of social work and sociology, launched the undergraduate social work program and served as director for thirty years. Dyer appointed Garland as the chair of the department, and she then became the inaugural dean when the department became the School of Social Work of 2005.

“Our focus is on taking care of students and each other, and to enjoy this time with Dr. Garland,” Singletary said. “We anticipate a future that is as bright as the past.”

Blankets from Page 1

he is hoping to have more student involvement to continue the group for subsequent years.

“The Bears Against Breast Cancer group is a bunch of responsible, dedicated volunteers,” DiLillo said. “They were able to hold a fundraiser for us last semester and get up in front of students on Baylor’s campus to let them know more about the cause -- which isn’t an easy thing to do.”

Both Byers and DiLillo said Baylor’s campus has enormous potential to expand the group.

“Based on statistics of how breast cancer affects the population, there are a lot of students who have been touched in some way by breast cancer,” DiLillo said.

Dean from Page 1

ed upgrade to the facility.”

This upgrade to the facility will improve the interior structure of the dining hall while maintaining “much of the warm, historic feel of the current Memorial,” McMahon wrote.

Over the summer, Baylor Dining Services will also be building a new commercial dining location. Au Bon Pain, meaning “Place with the Good Bread” in French, is a cafe and bakery chain headquartered in Boston. The new location will be on the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation on Fourth Street.

The menu at Au Bon Pain in-

cludes breakfast and lunch sandwiches, wraps, salads, coffee and baked goods. Menu items will be available both made to order and pre-packaged.

Health Magazine has repeatedly named Au Bon Pain one of America’s top five healthiest restaurants. Au Bon Pain was also one of the first cafes in the U.S. to display calorie counts alongside each menu item, and today each location provides detailed nutritional and allergen information for a variety of dietary needs.

The new Au Bon Pain location will open in August around the start of the fall semester.

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PHOTOS BY JESS SCHURZ | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

(Left) Kale bouquets are sold at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market. Starting April 21, the market will be open Tuesdays in addition to Saturdays. (Middle) Crepes sold by Co-Town Crêpes have become a Waco Downtown Farmers Market staple. (Right) The fire tower located near the farmers market is a recognizable fixture of the weekly event.

A new leaf: Farmers market to expand

By ALLIE MATHERNE
REPORTER

Homegrown rhubarb, freshly baked granola and cold-pressed juice can be found at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market — except now it will be available during the week as well.

Starting April 21, the market will expand to Tuesday nights at the same location as the Saturday event.

There is enough momentum and support for the farmers market to expand, said market manager Camille Cody.

"It creates a community event in Waco that makes Waco more progressive, but

also more community-minded," Cody said. "It's kind of like a big party that I get to be a part of."

The additional market will endorse a healthier lifestyle overall, Cody said.

"It can be hard to buy produce for a whole week," Cody said. "When the farmers market started there were two grocery stores around the area that have now closed down."

The market takes SNAP cards to help low-income families that want to live healthier, Cody said.

"The market is located in a food desert," Cody said.

According to the US Department of

Agriculture, food deserts are defined as "low-income areas that have low levels of access to a grocery store or a healthy, affordable food retail outlet."

Though there may be a perception that people of lower income have more time on their hands, the reality is their time is even more limited than that of middle class families, said Matt Hess, executive director at the World Hunger Relief Inc. It is even more essential that healthy food is within reach for these people, Hess said.

"The Farmer's Market does take SNAP, and I think a lot of people may be working downtown during the week as opposed to the weekend," Hess said. "The choices need

to be available and convenient for [people with lower incomes]."

Vendors such as Summer Shine, owner of Luna Juice, are excited about the opportunity to expand their customer base.

"I think it's going to bring a different kind of buyer," Shine said. "I think Saturday brings a hangout atmosphere. This will bring more of a buyer's market."

The market will sustain a large number of vendors, as there will be between 20 and 25 vendors each week, Cody said. On a typical Saturday the market draws about 40 vendors.

"It's my passion to see people excited about local food," Cody said.

Waco Farmers Market

4 – 8 p.m. Tuesdays

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturdays

400 S. University Parks Drive

Organic price tag isn't scary to consumers

By MARY CLARE JALONICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The higher price of organic foods and other products doesn't seem to be deterring consumers: Sales jumped 11 percent last year, an industry report says.

Sales of organics have been rapidly growing since the United States put strict rules in place and began certifying organic products in 2002. According to the Agriculture Department, the number of U.S. organic operations has more than tripled since then; the number grew 5 percent just last year.

The Organic Trade Association estimated in a report released Wednesday that organics now make up almost 5 percent of total food sales in the US, with sales for all organic products totaling more than \$39 billion last year.

As the industry has grown, giants like General Mills and Kellogg have entered the organic game and many small organic food companies have become large businesses. Laura Batcha, head of the trade association, says that growth has helped the industry move beyond a niche market.

"The only way to create change is for there to be widespread adoption," Batcha said.

Organic foods generally are grown with fewer chemicals and artificial ingredients and are produced according to a strict set of government standards.

Foods cannot be labeled organic unless their production adheres to those rules, and those extra steps mean higher prices at the grocery store.

Much of organics' growth is in nonfood items like textiles and personal care items. The Organic

Trade Association says those non-food sales jumped almost 14 percent last year and totaled more than \$3 billion.

Despite its success, the industry is facing some major challenges, including struggles to find enough organic ingredients for its products. Much of the shortage is in organic milk and eggs, due to low U.S. inventories of organic corn and soybeans that feed cattle and poultry. The industry says there have also been some domestic shortages of fruits and vegetables, which make up the largest sector of the organic market, due to difficulties finding enough land suitable for organic farming.

Some of the supply problems trace back to cultural issues in highly agricultural areas, where farmers see organic as disparaging the quality of their conventional product. Growing organics also

means you can't use as many chemicals like herbicides, which many farmers have grown used to as a way to increase crop yields. Another challenge is the three years required to convert a conventional farm operation to organic.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack says he believes much of the agriculture industry has come around to organics being part of the business. He says the department has worked to make programs geared toward conventional producers, like crop insurance, more friendly to organic producers.

"It's not surprising with the increased demand you that are going to have a tight squeeze" on organic ingredients, Vilsack said.

The industry is also fighting confusion in the marketplace, with many food packages touting "natural" ingredients — a term the in-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consumer interest in organic labels continues to grow. The organic industry says U.S. sales of their products jumped 11 percent last year alone, to more than \$39 billion, despite tight domestic supplies of organic ingredients.

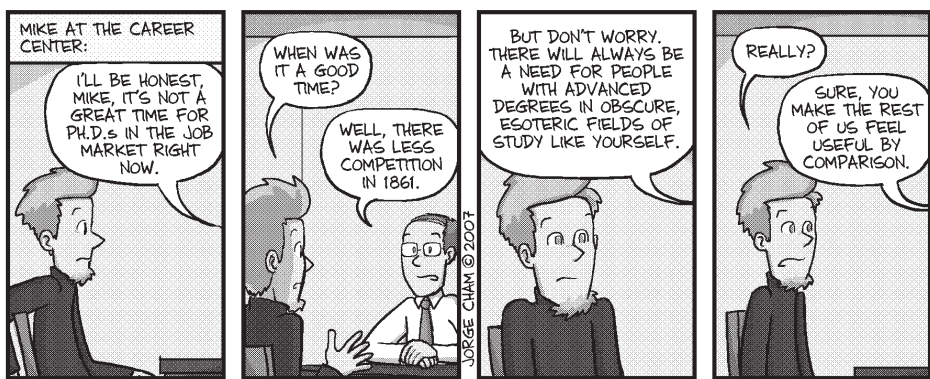
Industry believes consumers confuse with organic. Partly to combat that, organic producers are pursuing an industry-funded Agriculture Department "checkoff" campaign — think the milk industry's "Got Milk?" ads — to promote itself and make those distinctions.

The Organic Trade Association data show sales growth in all areas of the country. But the strongest

sales remain in the Northeast and on the West Coast, and 73 percent of organic buyers are white. Just 16 percent of those who buy organic are Hispanic and 14 percent are black.

The trade group says sales among minorities have jumped sharply, and note the breakdown closely resembles the demographics of the United States.

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Across

- 1 Request an ID from
- 5 Classic milk flavoring
- 10 Degs. for choreographers
- 14 Yours, to Yves
- 15 One making a leaf pile
- 16 Wild speech
- 17 Key collection of records
- 19 Command to Fido
- 20 Trophy
- 21 Slyly suggest
- 23 Religious offense
- 24 Common "terrible twos" responses
- 26 Quiet time
- 27 Canadian crooner with four Grammys
- 32 Came out with
- 35 Protein-rich beans
- 36 Sushi fish
- 37 Scratching post users
- 38 Peeper
- 39 "Divergent" heroine __ Prior
- 40 Uplifting wear
- 41 Oil magnate Halliburton
- 43 Feared African fly
- 45 Telltale white line
- 48 Home to Sean O'Casey
- 49 Take to court
- 50 Buzzy body
- 53 Aspiring rock star's submissions
- 57 Mineral used in water softening
- 59 Dr. Seuss' "If __ the Circus"
- 60 Not even close to an agreement ... or, literally, what 17-, 27- and 45-Across have in common
- 62 Like some beers
- 63 Visually teasing genre
- 64 Continuously
- 65 Creepy look
- 66 Smallville family
- 67 Zilch

Down

- 1 Tent sites
- 2 Centipede video game creator
- 3 Pitcher's gripping aid
- 4 Ding-a-ling
- 5 "Close the window!"

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- 6 Like a boor
- 7 Crispy fried chicken part
- 8 Cartoon collectibles
- 9 "No Spin Zone" newsmen
- 10 Enterprise helmsman, to Kirk
- 11 "Hey hey hey!" toon
- 12 Gross subj.?
- 13 38-Across sore
- 18 Counting word in a rhyme
- 22 Well-worn pencils
- 25 Med. condition with repetitive behavior
- 27 Conservatory subj.
- 28 So far
- 29 Fair-hiring initials
- 30 Flowery rings
- 31 Ultimatum ender
- 32 Long-range nuke
- 33 Rani's wrap
- 34 Deadlock
- 38 Aboveground trains
- 39 Golf gadget
- 41 Exude
- 42 Go wild
- 43 Ft. Worth campus
- 44 Queen of __: noted visitor of King Solomon
- 46 Copenhagen coins
- 47 State as fact
- 50 Cry to a prima donna
- 51 Dog-__: folded at the corner
- 52 Spare
- 53 Pickle herb
- 54 Albany-to-Buffalo canal
- 55 Water carrier
- 56 Spirited style
- 58 Major tennis event
- 61 MD and ME, e.g.

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Difficulty: Difficult

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THE BOTTOM LINE

A STUDENT ECONOMIST'S VIEW

Spending: How it can backfire later

By REUBIN TURNER
CITY DESK

A dollar here and a dollar there. You may not believe it, but one plus one does not always equal two. Especially if you're looking at my budget. Sadly, it reveals an ugly truth — that pennies really do add up and make dollars. Sometimes, several of them.

College is a time when many college students go through the hustle and bustle of classes, work and internships. This is why it's somewhat understandable that students barely have time to stop and look at their spending habits, considering the short amount of time students have.

Paying attention to one's finances, however, can have huge benefits both now and later.

For instance, last week when looking at my budget, I realized that over one-third of my budget was spent on eating out. After freaking out for a good 30 minutes, I began to realize that there was a possible solution — buying groceries. This is especially useful for college students because they are single. By doing so, I should be able to save a significant portion of the amount I would have spent eating out.

Some of you, like myself, may struggle with the issue of time. However, one suggestion is to be-

gin food preparation the night before. Food preparation is normally the most time-consuming part of cooking, so preparing it during your free time can be really beneficial. Not only to your diet, but to your wallet as well.

Another way students could effectively work to cut costs during college is to look for hidden fees, or try to avoid fees that don't appear to be super costly. These hidden and "small" fees can add up. After seeing how quickly they do, you may be less inclined to accrue them.

For instance, being from Oklahoma, I have an account an Oklahoma-based bank. When I first came to college, I realized that I was being charged almost \$5 every time I went to withdraw money from an ATM. After calculating the cost, I realized that I spent almost \$20 in a month at the ATM. I went and signed up for an account at a national bank, one that had ATMs at various locations and would not cost to withdraw money. This has saved me hundreds of dollars throughout the years.

There's a dangerous mindset that many students have concerning spending habits in college, and that deals with their laxity concerning money. Students should be aware, however, that loose spending habits can easily transfer over into the "real world."



Turner



People line up to enter the Colosseum on April 10 in Rome. The euro's steep drop in value is making the continent much cheaper for tourists from across the world. The American dollar's strength translates into a discount of around 25 percent compared with this time last year.

Euro value drop attracts tourism

Barry Hatton
Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — Vacations in Europe have a new attraction: the euro's steep drop in value is making the continent much cheaper for tourists from across the world, especially the United States.

For American tourists, the dollar's strength translates into a discount of around 25 percent compared with this time last year. And eurozone residents feel-

ing the pinch from their sluggish economies are more likely to stay inside the bloc, where they won't feel the currency changes.

That means the ingredients are in place for "a great year for tourism" in Europe, says Nick Greenfield, head of tour operator relations at London-based European Tour Operators Association.

The euro has fallen against many currencies in recent times, but its drop has been particularly pronounced against the dollar. The euro was trading at \$1.057 on

Wednesday, having been as high as \$1.40 a year ago. Tim Cooper, a global economist at BMI Research in London, says his company expects the euro and dollar to reach parity later this year.

The European Central Bank's policies have been weakening the euro, while those of the U.S. Federal Reserve have been bolstering the dollar. The euro has also been dragged down by fears over Greece's debts and the bloc's muted economic growth.

U.S. bookings to some Euro-

pean countries have risen by up to 20 percent so far, European tourism officials and American travel companies report.

Lyssandros Tsilidis, president of the Hellenic Association of Travel and Tourist Agents, said Greece has seen a 15-20 percent increase in reservations from the U.S. — Europe's biggest long-haul market — compared to the same time last year. Spain saw a 12 percent increase in January and almost 19 percent in February. Officials anticipate more growth.

Obama pushes tax proposals, equal pay

Darlene Superville
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — President Barack Obama promoted his tax proposals Wednesday while criticizing congressional Republicans who are pushing to repeal the estate tax.

The House is expected to pass a bill this week to repeal what some lawmakers call the "death tax," saying it prevents small business owners and family farmers from passing on their businesses to their heirs. But Obama wants to increase the estate tax and has threatened to veto the legislation.

At a town hall on working family issues on the day of the IRS filing deadline, Obama said the estate tax only affects about 5,000 families, including just 120 households in North Carolina. He said it would cost \$270 billion, "which is the cost of the tax breaks I'm giving to 44 million people."

"My view is we don't need tax cuts for millionaires and billionaires. I don't need a tax cut," Obama said.

Obama touted his proposals to help families pay for child care, college tuition and retirement.

Congress hasn't embraced any of the president's ideas.

Obama also was asked about the income gap between women and men and responded it's a personal issue for him since he was raised by a single mother and his grandmother was the family's primary breadwinner.

"Michelle would point out first ladies get paid nothing. So there's clearly not equal pay in the White House when it comes to her and me," Obama said.

But the president said his senior staff is mostly women — he said he has 13 women serving as assistants to the president, compared with 11 men.

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JESS SCHURZ | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior Julian Lenz celebrates a point during Baylor's tight loss to No. 1 Oklahoma on Friday. After beating No. 10 Texas, the Bears are still in the mix for a Big 12 title.

Tennis tops No. 10 UT

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

AUSTIN – The second-ranked Baylor Bears rolled over No. 10 Texas 4-1 at the Caswell Tennis Center in Austin on Wednesday afternoon. With the win, the Bears have won nine straight over the Longhorns in Austin, the last loss on April 22, 1999.

Head coach Matt Knoll remembered losing to Texas when the team traveled to Austin 16 years ago, and he didn't want that to happen again.

"It was just another match in terms that we've got to get better and keep playing, but with that being said I remember the first time we came down here we played out the full seven points, and we didn't even come close to winning a set," Knoll said. "They beat us in about an hour and 15 minutes, and I'm still sore from that."

The Baylor-Texas rivalry is still alive and well, but the Bears have dominated most recently with five straight wins over the Longhorns.

"It's a big rivalry of ours in the league, close to home. It is special to play these guys," Knoll said. "If [the conference] is handing out a Big 12 title, then we'd like to get it."

The Bears (19-4, 3-1 Big 12) started the match out hot in doubles play. With senior Mate

Zsiga not in the doubles lineup, junior Felipe Rios and sophomore Vince Schneider rolled over Texas' Adrien Berkowicz and George Goldhoff 6-3 at the No. 2 spot to give Baylor an early advantage.

Sophomore Max Tchoutakian teamed up with senior Tony Lupieri at the No. 3 spot, and the duo jumped out to an early 3-1 lead. However, Texas' Nick Naumann and Michael Riechmann took three straight games to lead 4-3 late in the set. Lupieri and Tchoutakian fired back and took the next three games to close out the doubles match, 6-4.

"Our guys have really matured," Knoll said. "We know how to have relaxed intensity; we were a little nervous at the start of the match, but the dynamic as a team is really good right now."

With singles play underway, the Bears and Longhorns played very tight opening sets on almost all courts. Texas earned its lone point of the match when Lupieri fell 6-1, 6-4 on court two to Lloyd Glasspool. Lupieri had broken a 4-0 deficit to come back and tie it up 4-4 in the second set before losing the match.

Quickly after that, Lenz finished off a top five matchup with No. 5 Soren Hess-Olesen with a powerful cross-court ace for a 6-4, 6-2 win at the top of the lineup.

Despite the lopsided result in the second set, Lenz said he didn't do anything different.

"I was struggling a little bit today, but it's always good to get a win against a good player," Lenz said. "Every Big 12 match is different. It was all about beating Texas. I haven't lost in three years to Texas, so it's special to beat them. It helps me get a lot of confidence, especially since we play a big match with Texas Tech on Saturday."

Two points rolled in the final two points of the match within minutes of each other as matches wrapped up on courts four and six. While Zsiga was struggling in his second set on court five, Galeano rolled over Texas' Goldhoff to win 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 4 spot to give Baylor a 3-1 lead over the Longhorns.

Minutes later, Rios clinched the match with an exciting 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 victory over Naumann at the bottom of the lineup. Rios played a tight match and pulled away in a first set tiebreaker, but the Vine Del Mar, Chile, native pulled away in set two to give Baylor the 4-1 win.

The Bears will now play for a share of the Big 12 title as the team faces No. 16 Texas Tech at 6 p.m. on Saturday in Lubbock. If the Bears win, it would be the third straight conference championship for Baylor.

McGuyre finding place at BU

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS EDITOR

Since arriving in Waco as Baylor's new volleyball coach in December, Ryan McGuyre has brought a new level of intensity and expectation to the program.

"It's really fast," senior setter Amy Rosenbaum said. "We're in the gym longer and are working through being tired."

The recent hire was given the task of reinvigorating a volleyball program that became stagnant under former head coach Jim Barnes. The Bears reached only two NCAA Tournaments in 11 years under Barnes, but McGuyre is raising the bar.

"The expectation is that we want to win a national championship," he said. "We want to do something to the best of our ability for something that is bigger than ourselves. The next day, we wake up and try to win the championship again and hope we're one degree better than yesterday."

McGuyre has three tenets for spring practice: Fast, focused and fearless. He is instituting longer practices to try and get every player to her physical peak. The players are also in the gym longer to work through mistakes.

"We want to make our players realize they have the freedom to fail," McGuyre said. "Mistakes are going to be made in the spring, but we have to learn what the right mistakes are. When there's a freedom to fail, I think they do things they have never done before."

The team has made strides since McGuyre arrived on campus. Baylor played Big 12 rival Oklahoma in a spring match and pushed them to five sets. The



CODY SOTO | LARIAT SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball head coach Ryan McGuyre answers questions during his introductory press conference on Jan. 14 at the Ferrell Center.

Bears lost the two matches against the Sooners last season by a combined 6-1.

"It's just a testament to where we are and where we're going," Rosenbaum said. "We had a ton of things to work on and we still managed to push the match them to five."

Baylor lost four seniors, but brings back the majority of its lineup. The Bears boast five freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors and six seniors. However, with a new coach, experience may not necessarily be a strength.

"There's a good healthy balance and returners and newcomers," McGuyre said. "Really, it's new for everyone, but we've got a lot of incredible leaders at every level who are servants."

McGuyre still has several

months before the Bears start game action, but he is using spring practices to build for the future.

"With the tempo and rhythm, I don't think we've reached our full potential yet," senior outside hitter Andie Malloy said. "But if we keep working hard, we'll eventually reach there. If we play to the best of our ability, we can pull out some big wins this season."

McGuyre also has an added reason to stick around: A father of three, the McGuyres have moved around several times for jobs over the past few years.

"It's been great for the family," McGuyre said. "It's been a few years of moving around a little bit, but this feels like home."

"This is a place we're excited about establishing some roots."

Hernandez given life sentence

By MICHELLE SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Former New England Patriots star Aaron Hernandez was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for a deadly late-night shooting, sealing the downfall of an athlete who once had a \$40 million contract and a standout career ahead of him.

Hernandez, 25, who had been considered one of the top tight ends in professional football, shook his head, pursed his lips and sat down after the jury forewoman pronounced him guilty in the slaying of Odin Lloyd, a 27-year-old landscaper and amateur weekend football player who was dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancée.

"The jury found that he was just a man who committed a brutal murder," District Attorney Thomas Quinn said after the verdict. "The fact that he was a professional athlete meant nothing in the end."

Lloyd was shot six times early on June 17, 2013, in a deserted industrial park near Hernandez's home in North Attleborough.

The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life without parole and automatically triggers an appeal to Massachusetts' highest court.

Defense lawyers left the courtroom without commenting.

Hernandez, who grew up in Bristol, Connecticut, was an All-American from the University of Florida who was drafted by the Patriots in the fourth round in 2010.

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Senator Joseph Lieberman served four terms in the U.S. Senate, from 1989 to 2013, and three terms as chair of the Senate Homeland Security Committee. He was instrumental in the creation of the Department of Homeland Security in 2002, when he was chair of the Senate Government Affairs Committee. Following his retirement from the Senate, Lieberman

joined the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington-based think tank, as co-chair of the organization's American Internationalism Project. He also serves as the Lieberman Chair of Public Policy and Public Service at Yeshiva University.

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Pick up your ticket at the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday beginning March 30. Available tickets will be distributed through the ticket office on a first-come, first-served basis through April 27. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Waco Hall Ticket Office on the day of the event beginning at 2 p.m.



BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY

Baylor equestrian ready to perform in championships

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

For the majority of the 2014-15 season, Baylor equestrian held the No. 1 national ranking. Big 12 conference teams and out-of-conference teams alike wanted to take them down. The pressure eventually wore down the Bears, causing them to fall into a multiple-meet losing streak.

Baylor found new life toward the end of the season, triumphing in the Big 12 championship in Fort Worth this year. The Bears' recent revitalization has head coach Ellen White feeling very confident about her team. The Bears are the two-seed in the NCEA national championship starting today and ending Saturday at the Extraco Event Center in Waco.

"I'm thinking we're going to win this thing," White said. "We are looking great. Everybody's really riding well. Our horses just did all the evaluations today; they're all looking good, they traveled well. So, no excuses. We either ride and make this happen, or we just messed up."

Under White, the Bears won their first and only national title in 2012. White remembers that team very well, but this year's team may be even better than her national championship team, she said.

"We're just that good this year," White said. "We actually have a few freshmen that we are going to be putting in. And everybody that rode last year just has another year of experience. And we've had some people step up and take some leadership roles, which makes a huge difference as well. I'm not complaining about how they're riding at all."

The Bears start their campaign in the second round, meaning they have a bye in the first round of action. The bye will allow Baylor to prepare better at the championship, providing a more clear picture of what to expect when they begin their run for their second national title.

"[Having a first-round bye] will give us an opportunity to see what the judges



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior western Mary Brown competed in the reining event during Baylor's win over Texas A&M on Feb. 7. The Bears will enter the national championship meet as the No. 2 seed.

are looking for and kind of liking," White said. "That will be our chance to kind of strategize."

Seniors on this year's roster are the last class that was part of the national championship-winning team in 2012. White said this is her best group of seniors in terms of skill and experience that she has ever had at Baylor. The seniors will relish this last opportunity to achieve another national title.

"This is my last meet," senior Gillian Chant said. "Going into the second round, it could be my last time showing, so I definitely want to leave it all out there. There's no room to be reserved here. You can't be cautious, you just have to go all out. I'm just ready to work for the team. It's really great to be on such a good team. You feel confident when you go out there that every girl is going to do their part to be a win-

ning part of this championship."

Chant said the team struggled through some deep valleys this year, challenging the team to dig deeper. However, the Bears' fight in winning the Big 12 championship exemplified the character of the team, she said.

"With that rough stretch, we saw it coming," Chant said. "It's so tough to win on the road with equestrian. So you really just take the good parts from that. You can't linger on it. It's just great being on a team that can rebound like that, and we never get down on ourselves. It was great to come back and win the Big 12 Championship."

Bright and early at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Baylor faces the winner of the first round meet between seven-seed TCU and 10-seed Oklahoma State, both of which are Big 12 schools the Bears beat earlier in the year. Their meet takes place today.



HANNAH HASELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor acrobatics & tumbling competes during its meet against Oregon on Sunday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears will compete in the national meet on April 24-25.

Baylor A&T enters nationals as No. 1

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor will enter the 2015 National Collegiate Acrobatics & Tumbling National Championship as the one-seed. The National Collegiate Acrobatics & Tumbling Association announced the entire tournament bracket on Wednesday.

Hosted by Fairmont State University, the tournament will take place April 24-25 in at Joe Retton Arena in Fairmont, W. Va.

The Bears blazed a historic trail this season, defeating the four-time national champion Oregon Ducks twice, previously ranked No. 1 in the NCATA, finishing the year with a perfect 9-0 record. This year marks the first time Baylor received the one-seed of the tournament. The Bears face eight-seed King University at noon on April 23.

Head coach Felecia Mulkey (no relation to women's basketball head coach Kim Mulkey) looks to earn her fifth-straight national title. Her previous four titles, all with the Ducks, set her apart as the most successful coach in collegiate acrobatics & tumbling. This emerging sport could become Baylor's next varsity team to bring home a national championship.

Two-seed Hawaii Pacific University follow behind the Bears after finishing the regular season 5-1. The Sharks' only loss this season came in their opening meet with Azusa Pacific. The Sharks went on to win five consecutive meets, ending with a massive upset over Oregon.

Three-seed Oregon has won the competition four years in a row. The Ducks faltered this season after losing twice to Baylor and once against Hawaii Pacific, both by a close margin. First-year head coach Chelsea Shaw could lead Oregon to its fifth-straight national title and first title without Mulkey.

Four-seed Azusa Pacific University finished 2-4, but the win-loss record may be deceiving. The Cougars were the only team to have beaten two-seed Hawaii Pacific this season. In comparison to the teams lower-seed in the bracket, the Cougars actually have a worse record, but more quality wins.

Quinnipiac University received the five-seed after ending the regular season with a 5-3 record and Alderson Broaddus University (6-5) was selected as the six-seed. The hosting Fairmont State University (4-5) are the seven-seed.

The winners of the meet between Baylor and King will face the winner of the Azusa-Quinnipiac meet.

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