

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



OCTOBER 14, 2015

WEDNESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

PASSION PLAY



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

DOWNHILL BATTLE Arlington senior Ryan Richbourg, (in white) rides downhill in formation during the Gnarathon Freeride event Sunday at Cameron Park. The longboarding event brought participants from all over Texas.

Love for longboarding

Student spreads his passion and funds to help provide for others

SARAH PYO

Lariat Photographer

Through countless falls, scarring wounds and a torn ACL, Arlington senior Ryan Richbourg sacrifices his time and money to share his passion with others.

Almost every weekend, Richbourg travels to participate in downhill longboarding races. He enjoys these events and wanted to share it with others by continuing The Gnarathon tradition, where students race through Cameron Park on their boards.

In 2013, Richbourg took on the planning and funding responsibilities for the Waco Longboard Club's annual Gnarathon races.

"I wasn't planning on taking over Gnarathon," Richbourg said, "but after everyone in the club graduated, I noticed no one was talking about it."

In December of the same year, Richbourg tore his ACL in a race held in Albuquerque, N.M. He underwent surgery and couldn't skate for eight months, but that didn't stop him.

"I'm always aware of the possibility of getting hurt, but I wouldn't stop because it's too dangerous," Richbourg said. "When you start longboarding,

you have to accept the no pain on gain idea."

The Gnarathon is a competitive race that is held at Cameron Park in between Lover's Lane and Emmon's Cliff every year. Riders and spectators from neighboring cities and states come to participate in these events making Gnarathon the largest downhill longboarding event in Texas.

Richbourg organized Gnarathon 4 in 2014, but in May he hosted his biggest event, the Gnarathon 5. Close to 150 riders registered to race and just as many spectators travelled to participate.

"It takes a lot of work to organize a legal event and it's pretty rare that it happens to skaters," Richbourg said.

Due to his success with Gnarathon 5, Richbourg was able to host the first Gnarathon Freeride, a preparatory event for Gnarathon 6 on Sunday at Cameron Park.

The Freeride was created to give riders a chance to enjoy downhill longboarding without competition. Jacob Woolsey, a local DJ played music throughout the day and participants of the event were able to buy raffle tickets

LONGBOARD >> Page 4



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

HOPEFUL HERO Arlington senior Ryan Richbourg raced downhill along with other riders during the Gnarathon Freeride on Sunday at Cameron Park. Downhill long boarding is his passion and he hosted the event to share the thrill with others.

COMMUNITY CARE

Nonprofit cradles grieving families

Women who face pregnancy loss find comfort from others

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ SOTO

Reporter

Pregnancy loss, for any family, is an emotional and lonely experience. A local nonprofit in Waco nurtures and cradles grieving families so that they can honor their loss and not feel so alone. Cradled by Love, Hope and Healing offers support and a safe place for these families to grieve.

Cradled is hosting its annual Painting with a Purpose event to recognize National Pregnancy and Infant Loss Remembrance Day from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday at Painting with a Twist at 1621 N. Valley Mills Drive.

The event will raise funds and provide support for women and families experiencing miscarriage, stillbirth, early infant loss and infertility. Grieving families will have the opportunity to create meaningful pieces of art.

"These families get to take something that they can put on their wall," said Dena Quigley, Cradled group leader. "It's more than just a painting. It's a meaning. It's a representation of that memorial, or that honor, or that loss."

Cradled board member, Tasha Roberts, said since these babies haven't lived a long life, there are not a lot of tangible memories to connect with. This opportunity offers that.

If Cradled is given enough notice, they can provide birth support, photography and emotional support in-hospital.

Quigley spoke about her experience with this and how Cradled cared for her in her dark moments. She said three women from Cradled offered continuous support for her and her husband. When her daughter died in the hospital, the women from Cradled still bathed, clothed and cared for her daughter because they connected with her situation. Quigley said she was still able to hold her daughter and have photos taken.

"I would have gone crazy had I not had these other women here and knowing that we weren't alone," Quigley said. "Yes, what

CRADLE >> Page 4

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

Editorial: American history should not turn a blind eye to the sins of the country's past. **pg. 2**

arts & life

YO-YO MA The famous cellist will be coming to Baylor's very own Waco Hall. **pg. 5**



sports

Baylor Volleyball: Find out what we think about the upcoming game against Kansas State. **pg. 6**

FINANCIAL AID

Changes to be made to FAFSA application

STEPHANIE REYES

Reporter

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid will have changes for the 2017-2018 academic school year, including the application being available in October rather than January and applicants having the ability to use two-year-old completed tax returns.

Assistant Vice President for Student Financial Aid Lyn Kinyon said the FASFA changes will be affective for any students applying for the 2017- 2018 school year.

"It will affect anybody who's applying for anything other than just academic scholarships," Kinyon said.

The Obama administration announced these changes in September. In less than 24 hours dozens of universities, including the University of California system, UTSA and Loyola University of Maryland, committed to using the prior-prior data according to an article from Inside Higher Education.

Kinyon said the new FASFA changes will affect the whole financial aid process.

"It will allow students to apply for financial aid earlier in the year," Kinyon said. "By using prior, prior year they don't have to wait to file their income tax return because the prior, prior year income tax

FAFSA >> Page 4

HOUSE FIRE



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

TRAGEDY STRIKES Ms. Brown's house caught fire and burned to ground in Elm Mount, TX, Tuesday. The official cause is still unknown, but owner speculated that it was the window air conditioner unit. *The brief is available online at baylorlariat.com.*

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

COLUMN

Getting my bearings

Balance is key to sanity

JESSICA BABB

Broadcast News Producer

Balance: A seven-letter word that means to keep something in steady position so it does not fall. We typically think of the word “balance” in the context of science where you are balancing weights and objects or in terms of math where we are balancing equations. We might even think about balance when it’s Wing Wednesday at Penland and we are trying to balance numerous plates of different types of wings on the way to find a table. But what does balance mean in the great scheme of life?



That’s, of course, the real question — the one most of us have yet to figure out.

Up until this year, I have never struggled with keeping my life balanced. I made all A’s in my classes and always seemed to have enough time to study. I had plenty of time for friends, and I always had the time to participate in every activity I enjoyed.

I figured as long as I made time to do the things that were important to me, everything would just fall into place and work out the way it was supposed to.

Well, needless to say, life threw a curveball.

I was excited to begin my sophomore year of college with new classes, a new job and to pick back up with all the amazing friendships I formed. However, I was not expecting the challenges this year would bring.

While the first half of this semester has been amazing and has afforded me many incredible opportunities, I never really had that feeling I was on the top of my game. Instead, I felt like I was drowning in 17 hours of coursework, the new job that has kept me constantly busy and on my feet, and, of course, Pigskin practices and activities with friends.

I was doing everything I absolutely wanted to do and was excited about, but I just wasn’t feeling fulfilled. I knew something in my life needed to change because I never felt like I had any time to really focus on what I needed to. I always felt too busy.

I wasn’t sure what I needed to cut from my life because I couldn’t cut classes or my job from the equation. I absolutely refused to cut out my time doing Pigskin and being with my friends since those were the parts of my day that left me the happiest and helped relieve stress, but I was at a loss of what to do.

I was struggling to find any sort of balance in life, and instead of being in a steady position, I felt like I was falling.

The other night, I decided to make a change, a small one, but a change with a big impact. I went to one of the little chapels on campus and decided to spend some time in God’s Word. I left my phone behind and cleared my mind of all distractions and just sat in the Lord’s presence and really dove into His word. As simple as this sounds, it was something I never normally do because I always feel like I just didn’t have time during the week.

I was only in the chapel for about 15 to 20 minutes, but that time really gave me a chance to clear my head and refocus my priorities. It was a nice reminder to seek Him when we need strength and to keep Him at the center of our lives.

The crazy thing was how incredible of a reminder it was. The next day, I felt like I found that balance again, keeping God at the center of my focus. Things just seemed to fall back into place, and instead of feeling like I was drowning, I managed to accomplish everything I needed to with ease.

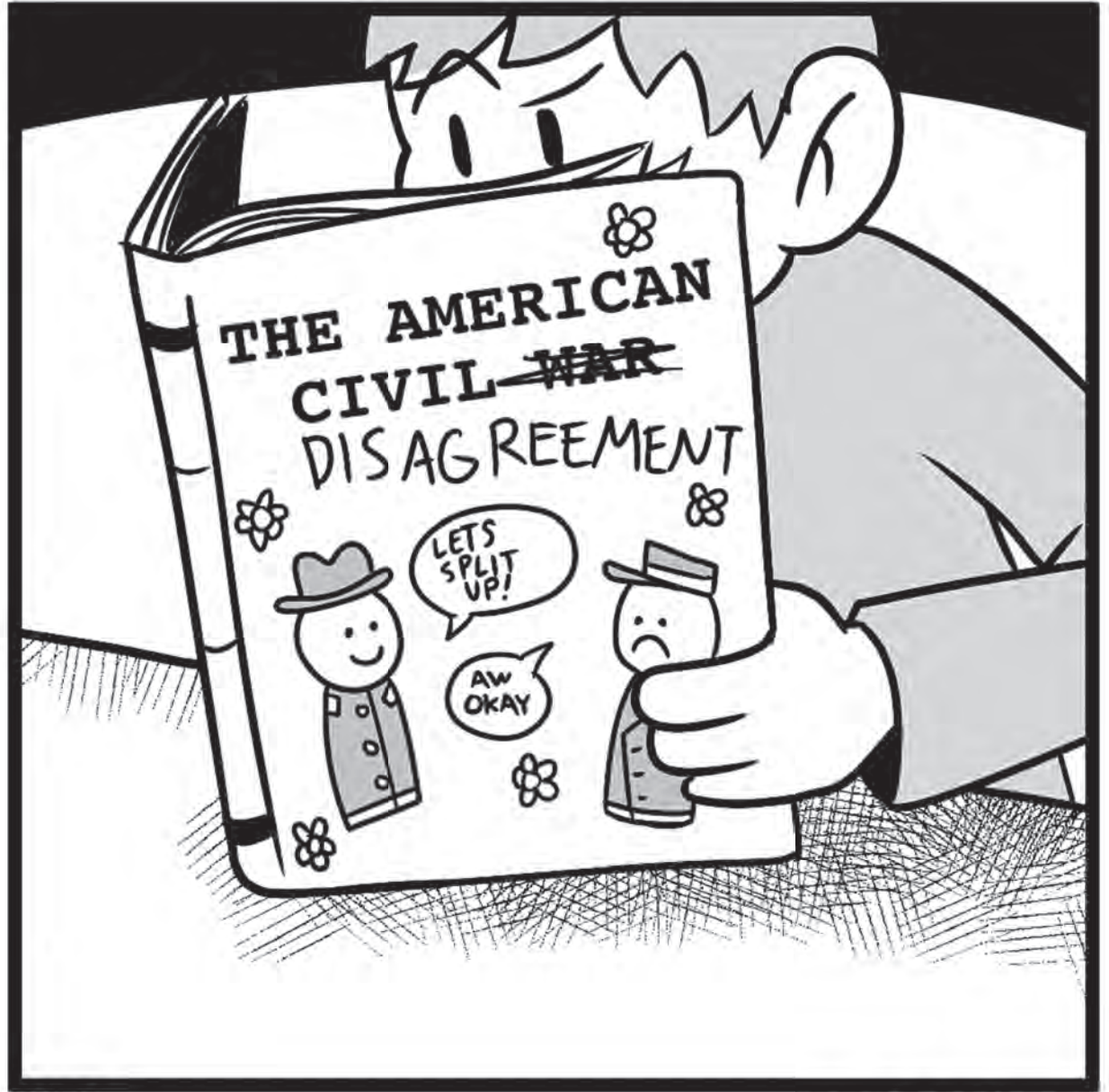
I felt like I finally found a steady position in my life again, even though nothing else changed.

As we seek balance, that steady position that prevents us from falling, it is important to remember to always keep our priorities straight. College is a challenging time, but it is important to remember to not get wrapped up in the small things, and to focus on the strength and grace of God in the great scheme of life. Only He will prevent us from falling.

Jessica Babb is a sophomore from Harker Heights. She is the Broadcast News Producer for the Lariat.

EDITORIAL

History repeats itself



ASHER

@asherfreeman

American past should be taught, warts and all

Two weeks ago, a Houston parent found that her son’s history textbook referred to slaves as “workers” in a passage. This particular textbook, produced by McGraw-Hill Education, serves nearly a third of high schoolers taking this history course in Texas.

After spreading the word through Facebook, she finally got the publisher to apologize. McGraw-Hill said it would reprint the book with the aforementioned passage changed

to “forced migrants,” what it seems to claim is a preferable term.

While this incident might have been portrayed as an accident, it is a symptom of a more sinister trend in education.

We as a society need to ensure we do not whitewash American history education, because we need to understand our history to avoid repeating it.

As a nation with open and fair elections, education is perhaps the most important tool our country has. If people do not understand the issues or context, citizens cannot be trusted with the ability to choose representation. Unfortunately, the education

system has been letting citizens down as of late.

This is not the first time Texas has made an effort to ease America’s checkered past, especially in the South. In 2010, the Texas Board of Education changed history education standards to portray slavery as a side issue when it came to the Civil War. Rather, the war was primarily about sectionalism and states rights, according to the new legislation’s stance.

Historical consensus holds that slavery was the driving force of the Confederacy. In fact, the Texas Declaration of Causes mentions slaves 21 times and declares that the “[African Race] were rightfully held and regarded as an inferior and dependent race, and in that condition only could their existence in this country be rendered beneficial or tolerable.”

Perhaps just as damaging, the new state requirements also do not require history classes to address the Ku Klux Klan or Jim Crow. These, along with slavery, are arguably the most defining themes of race relations in this country.

While the Civil War and Reconstruction are

consistently the hot-button issues, they are certainly not the only issues glossed over in the education system.

Slavery is a terrible wrong, but it is only one in a line of great ills America produced. American settlers led to the genocide of millions of Native Americans in the new world. More than 100,000 Japanese-Americans were wrangled and put into camps during World War II. Hundreds of thousands of Japanese citizens, mostly civilians, were killed by nuclear bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

But when American history is taught in schools, these events are virtually glossed over. The main takeaways from American history are not intended to be a long and complex past, but rather the deification of the

Founding Fathers and theme of American Exceptionalism.

This shouldn’t mean we ignore the incredible chapters of our history. From invention to exploration to innovation, there are plenty of praiseworthy instances that make us who we are as a nation, and we should take pride in them.

America has an argument to be the greatest civilization ever, and citizens should not lose sight of that. However, changing history education standards to purport the idea of exceptionalism is brash and unproductive.

The fact is America is a flawed nation with a flawed history. This is not something to be ashamed of, but rather something to embrace. Only when we understand and accept our flaws can we reach our potential.

WE SAY YOU SAY

Today’s survey question:

Do you think history textbooks and education in schools accurately portray the way American history actually happened?

“I think they portray half the story — only the American side of the story. I also don’t think they go into nearly enough detail when teaching the modern and post-modern eras...Teachers/professors were experiencing that history while they were in school and therefore are not historically educated on it, and/or there simply isn’t enough time left in the semester to fully cover it all.”

CHECK THE LARIAT TWITTER AND FACEBOOK FOR DAILY SURVEYS

Meet the Staff

**Denotes a member of the editorial board*

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Taylor Griffin*

CITY EDITOR
Shehan Jeyarajah*

ASST. CITY EDITOR
Trey Gregory

WEB & SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR
Sarah Scales

ASSISTANT WEB EDITOR
Rachel Toalson

COPY DESK CHIEF
Rae Jefferson

ARTS & LIFE EDITOR
Rebecca Flannery*

SPORTS EDITOR
Jeffrey Swindoll*

PHOTO EDITOR
Richard Hirst

NEWS EDITOR
Dane Chronister

STAFF WRITERS
Helena Hunt
Emma King
Stephanie Reyes

BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCER
Jessica Babb*

ASSISTANT BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCER
Thomas Mott

VIDEOGRAPHER
Stephen Nunnelee

SPORTS WRITERS
Tyler Cagle
Joshua Davis

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Trey Honeycutt
Sarah Pfo
Amber Garcia

CARTOONIST
Asher F. Murphy

AD REPRESENTATIVES
Jennifer Krebs
Jordan Motley
Stephanie Shull
Parker Walton

DELIVERY
Jenny Troilo
Spencer Swindoll

Contact Us

General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:
LariatArts@baylor.edu
LariatSports@baylor.edu

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents, the student body or the Student Publications Board.

Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

The job fair-y

Business school to host more than 60 companies at networking event

JENN WEBSTER
Reporter

The Baylor University Business Professional Development Program is hosting a Marketing and Professional Selling Career Fair at 4 p.m. today in Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation 250. Students in all disciplines in the business school are eligible to attend.

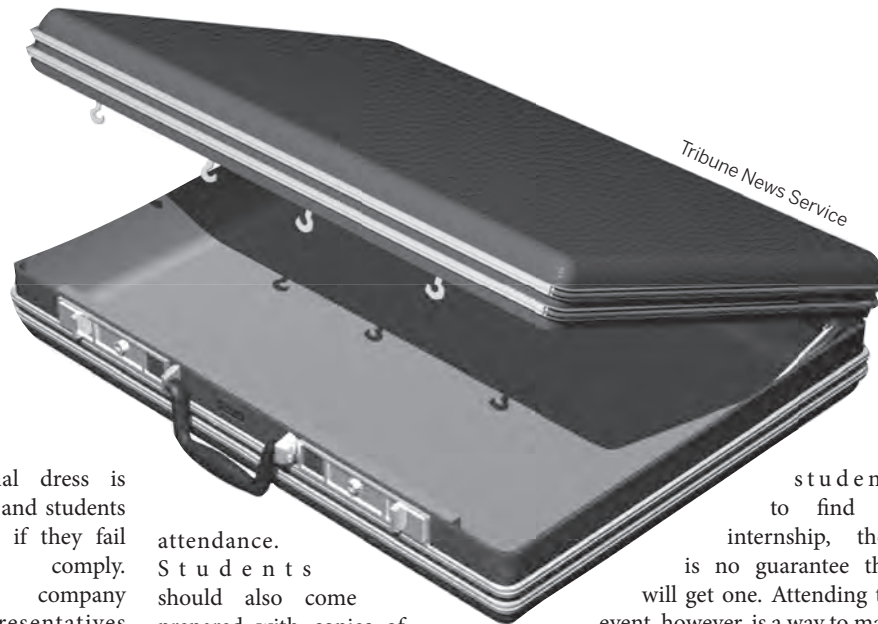
More than 61 companies will be featured at the event, and each company has committed to bringing at least two representatives, said Dr. Andrea Dixon, executive director of the Center for Professional Selling and Keller Center for Research. A list

of these companies can be found on Baylor's Professional Development Program website.

This gives the students looking for an internship or a job the chance to speak to company representatives and ask any questions they may have. Students who may be interested in seeking general information can have their questions answered as well.

Business professional dress is required for this event, and students will be asked to leave if they fail to comply. All company representatives will be dressed in business attire. Dixon emphasized the importance of students practicing this before they go to work in the real world.

All students must bring their Baylor ID card to swipe in for



attendance. Students should also come prepared with copies of their printed resumes in hand. Students should give the individuals representing the companies as many ways to be remembered as possible, and handing out a resume is an excellent way to do that, Dixon said. "The career fair is a great opportunity for students to meet people," said Dallas junior Austin Newberry. "In the past, students have gotten internships from these events." While this is a great way for

students to find an internship, there is no guarantee they will get one. Attending the event, however, is a way to make connections and open the door to future job opportunities, Newberry said.

Dixon said students will benefit from going to the career fair by having practice engaging with executives.

"Students need to learn how to engage with people in the business world and practice talking about themselves," Dixon said. "The career fair is a great opportunity to get that practice in an easy setting."

CAREER FAIR

4 p.m. today
Paul L. Foster
Campus for Business and
Innovation 250
Bring Baylor I.D.

Artist makes US-Mexico border invisible with paint

VALERIA FERNANDEZ
Reporter

NOGALES, Mexico — Armed with sky-blue paint, artist Ana Teresa Fernández began to "erase" the border fence that splits up Mexico and the U.S. on Tuesday.

Fernández, who was born in Mexico but raised in San Diego, is leading an effort to paint the border fence in Nogales, Sonora, so blue that it blends with the sky, rendering it nearly invisible. Nogales sits on the border with Nogales, Arizona.

Fernández solicited the help of about 30 volunteers who helped paint.

"This wall has become a symbol of pain, a symbol where we lament the lives who have not been able to cross it," Fernández said.

The artist wants to use her painting as a visual platform of migrant and human rights on an international level.

"For me, the border, the border wall, is like a tombstone," she said.

Neither the Mexican or U.S. authorities interrupted the painters as they covered a little over 30 feet of fencing with blue paint.



Associated Press

PAINTING HER FUTURE Artist Ana Teresa Fernandez paints the Sonora border fence blue to "lower the sky" as part of the art installation "Borrando la Frontera," or "Erasing the Border," on Tuesday in Nogales, Mexico.

"It's not erasing the border, it's pulling the sky down to us," the 34-year-old said.

This isn't the first time Fernández "pulls down the sky."

She painted the border fence on a beach in Tijuana in 2012, saying the border fence mostly exists for Mexicans, not Americans.

Tuesday's project attracted the attention of Luis Guerra, an immigrant who was deported two years ago. Guerra lived in the U.S. since he was 13 years old and has U.S.-born children. The 36-year-old said he can't enter the U.S. to see his family.

Guerra volunteered to paint on Tuesday.

"It gives me strength. It makes me feel like I'm strong," Guerra said. "Now I don't feel like I'm in jail. It looks nice."

Susannah Castro, of Border Community Alliance, invited Fernández to take on this project. She said Mexican authorities were made aware of the project and didn't object.

"We're not doing anything illegal. We're an humanitarian organization and we're not gonna shy away from these topics," Castro said.

Added Fernández: "The role of an artist is to make sure people don't become compliant."

WEEKEND FUN



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

The Hispanic Student Association hosted an evening of cultural awareness through a Cross Cultural Ministries dinner Tuesday evening at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center. The association provided food and displays of Hispanic culture to celebrate Hispanic Heritage month.

Texas trooper stops Dallas football player, takes photo

DIANA HEIDGERD
Associated Press

DALLAS — A Texas trooper faces a procedural review for having his photo taken with Dallas running back Christine Michael during a traffic stop hours before a Cowboys game, the Department of Public Safety said Tuesday.

Stephen Lister, a trooper for 6½ years, stopped a southbound black Bentley on a Dallas-area turnpike around noon CDT Sunday because the car appeared to violate window tint laws, the agency said. The driver, later identified as Michael, discussed the tint with the trooper. No citation

was issued.

"The trooper had Mr. Michael step out of the vehicle for a picture, and the driver left the scene," the DPS statement said. A passenger in the player's car took the photo, according to Sgt. Lonny Haschel.

Michael later posted the photo on Instagram with the caption: "Got stopped just to take a picture."

The photo shows Michael, wearing jeans and a shirt, with his hands folded in front of him, and the uniformed Lister, whose hands are both up and pointing, like pistols. The photo was taken in front of Michael's luxury car, with a patrol car seen parked behind the Bentley.

Lister, in later conversations with "his chain of command," realized his error in judgment and was apologetic for the incident, Haschel said.

"The trooper's actions have been reviewed by DPS and are not consistent with department procedure," the DPS statement said. "Corrective action, in the form of a procedural review, will be taken."

DPS did not elaborate. The Cowboys declined comment Tuesday.

After the traffic stop, Michael traveled to nearby Arlington to play in the Cowboys' 30-6 loss to New England. He had one carry for six yards.

FUJI FRIGHT NIGHT

October 14-16th
on Fountain Mall
8:00pm

Neonatology Associates
of Corpus Christi

Northwestern Mutual

DELAVEN
EYE CLINIC
Ideal Vision. Care.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

COACH'S
SMOKE

BERKSHIRE
HATHAWAY
HomeServices
Jay@JayWicker.com
214-616-9224

KHF Holdings

The Kirwan Family

The Baugh Foundation

DesertAreaHomesForSale.com

Club puts 'Pepper' in students' step

ELLA KIMBERLY
Reporter

Dr Pepper Hour is a Baylor University tradition that has been happening for more than 60 years. This semester, the Department of Student Activities added a program, the Dr Pepper Hour Club, to reward loyal connoisseurs.

Every Tuesday at 3 p.m. approximately 500 to 1000 students gather in the Barfield Drawing Room to enjoy a Dr Pepper float. According to the Texas Collection, this tradition started in 1953 as the Coke Hour when Marie Mathis, the assistant dean at the time, wanted to take a moment to relax with students.

In 1997, Coke Hour changed to Dr Pepper Hour with the contract to make Dr Pepper Baylor's official soft drink, according to Baylor Proud. The tradition has changed little since then.

Student activities and Baylor Catering created the Dr Pepper Hour Club to attract new attendants and reward those who are loyal.

"This is a brand new program that we are starting in an effort to continue the loyalty and the tradition of Dr Pepper Hour," said Jordy Dickey, assistant director of the student union.

A stamp card is provided to all students, faculty and staff walking into the event. Student's are promoted to club status after attending 10 Dr Pepper Hours. At that point, the stamp card is replaced with an exclusive Dr Pepper Hour Club card, similar to the Starbucks Gold Card.

"We know that a lot of individuals love Dr Pepper Hour so we wanted to provide an opportunity for those who have a deep love for the tradition to be provided with an

opportunity to join a club," Dickey said.

After earning club status, the members get a Dr Pepper Hour Club exclusive mug and are invited to VIP events. Other benefits could include an after hour Dr Pepper Hour and taste-testing new creations.

"It's a good initiative to keep students coming back, to keep them checking out what is happening that week," Mission Viejo, Calif., junior John Payne said. "I'm excited to get the free gear when I get into the club. It'll be cool to see who keeps coming back like I do."

Dickey said the idea of a phase two has been thought of.

"Lets say in your four or five years that you are here you are able to attend ten each year. We are thinking about maybe doing a plaque in the SUB, and your name would be on that plaque. You'd become the ultimate Dr Pepper Hour connoisseur," Dickey said.

Before introducing the new club, they started teaming up with different departments on campus. The draw to Dr Pepper Hour is larger when they partner with Study Abroad or BU Missions. Students can learn about new opportunities while meeting in a friendly environment.

"It's a neat time to be able to just come here and relax. Since it's still the beginning of the week, it's a nice break," Payne said. "You can get introduced to new activities or meet with your fellow students. It's a welcoming place."

The basic construct of the gathering is what makes this tradition a cherished one.

"It's centered around taking time to spend time in community. And that was the start and the essence of it. When Baylor says that it is a community, they really mean it. And this is one way they are living it out," Dickey said.



Associated Press

COURT DISCUSSIONS Attorney Jay Bender, who represents news media, including The Post and Courier, talks with Andy Savage, an attorney for victims of the Emanuel AME Church shooting during a hearing on a gag order in Dylann Roof's prosecution at the Charleston County Courthouse.

Charleston shooting case aims to appeal to federal government

BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — South Carolina wants to go to trial before the federal government in the Charleston church shootings as it seeks the death penalty for Dylann Roof.

"That is our preference," state prosecutor Scarlett Wilson wrote in a letter late last week to U.S. District Judge Richard Gergel, who is presiding over the federal case. "I appreciate any consideration you may give us in this regard."

If the state goes first, Roof is scheduled to face trial July on nine murder counts and other state charges. The 21-year-old white man is accused of killing nine black parishioners during a June 17 Bible study inside the city's historic Emanuel AME Church.

Roof also faces dozens of federal charges. Several — including weapons violations and obstructing the practice of religion, resulting

in death — carry a possible death sentence, but the federal government has not said whether it will seek the death penalty.

Gergel has not set a trial date in the federal case, although it would not be until January at the earliest.

Debra Gammons, a professor at the Charleston School of Law, said it doesn't necessarily make any difference, but prosecutors prefer to go first.

Wilson "probably wants to go first to avoid any hiccup that may occur in the other trial," she said.

"Something may happen in the first trial in the federal court and that could reduce her chances or reduce evidence that could be introduced in state court. It's to her advantage to go first."

"In my 20-plus years of prosecution at both the federal and state levels, I do not recall the Department of Justice actively pursuing a federal case while the state was in the midst of a prosecution," Wilson wrote.

LONGBOARD from Page 1

for a chance to win skate gear. Sponsors of the event, such as Landyachtz Longboards, BEAR Trucks and Hawgs Wheels donated the items given away. Other sponsors of the event include Gnarly's Skate Shop and Deux Tone.

Organizing the Gnarathon events is a multi-step process. In order for Richbourg to create a safe environment and minimize injuries for the racers, he purchases an activity permit, insurance and hay bales, which lines the sides of the course.

"We've had at least one person get seriously injured every year," Richbourg

said. "People get hurt because they ride outside of their limits. Gnarathon is pretty gnarly. It kind of lives up to its name."

Despite the dangers of this sport, longboarding is a passion to many and the Gnarathon events are significant for the riders just as much as it is for Richbourg. It brings together riders and creates one big family.

Chris Southerland, 30, traveled from Temple and did not know Richbourg before the event.

"It's a longboard event. I'm a longboarder. I belong," Southerland said. Although longboarding takes up

the majority of Ryan's life, he doesn't let it consume it. He is involved in an internship with Donor Relations, a Baylor campus internship program. He is also a sponsor team writer for Gnarly's Skate Shop, involved in Club Tennis, a member of Delta Sigma Pi and the president of Bears on Boards, a longboard club he co-founded with senior Kelechi Fletcher

"He's really determined even though he has a lot on his plate," said Frisco sophomore Alessia Cousineau, the secretary for Bears on Boards. "And he's inspiring."



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

LET THEM RIDE Over 50 riders and spectators traveled from various cities in Texas to participate in the Gnarathon Freeride on Sunday at Cameron Park. Participants were free to come and go from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CRADLE from Page 1

we were facing was horrible, but I didn't feel it was so earth shattering because I had love and support there with me."

Cradled also offers a six-week postpartum support group for grieving families. It allows families to share their experiences and to recognize and connect with others facing similar situations. The groups also address how these circumstances can affect relationships or spirituality. At the end of the six weeks, families are given candles to take home for use as a memorial.

"The types of losses that the families in the groups experience are often a fairly wide range," Roberts said. "But you can still create a community and safe place to share those experiences."

Rachel Craig founded Cradled in 2011 to support women and families that experienced the loss of a baby.

"I feel like we provide a place for women," Craig said. "We truly hope to cradle these families. We hope that's what

we are for them while they're grieving."

According to the American Pregnancy Association, 10 to 25 percent of women experience a miscarriage, and most miscarriages occur during the first 13

"I would have gone crazy had I not had these other women here and knowing that we weren't alone."

Dena Quigley | Cradled group leader

weeks of pregnancy.

"Chances are people know somebody who has experienced loss," Quigley said. "By saying I'm sorry you're validating our loss and you're validating the life that we

carried."

Cradled receives more volunteers each year with women who previously participated in groups and found meaning in their loss. Those women return to support other families facing similar situations.

"It also gives our families something to do with their grief," Craig said. "We find that our families finish a group and want to come back because they don't want it to end or they want to offer support to the next round of people that come in."

Cradled recently became an official 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Their support is based on volunteers and their annual Painting with a Purpose fundraiser.

"Cradled can always use monetary support because we want to reach out more and make sure that no family has to go down this road alone," Quigley said. "We want to make sure they know about us."

FAFSA from Page 1

return should already be completed even if they did an extension."

Kinyon said there is going to be a lot that goes into the process of making the FAFSA changes.

"The feds are going to have to let us know earlier what we have available to spend for that particular year," Kinyon said. "There are a lot of different moving parts that are going to affect how were able to go ahead and start processing earlier."

The calculation of financial aid, called federal methodology, will still be the same, but will now take prior year income within that calculation.

The financial aid office is waiting to hear if the government is going to make additional regulations or if the office is going to see an increase in special circumstances.

Over the years, the financial aid office has seen specific circumstances, like divorce, that can affect federal aid statuses, Kinyon said.

"Those do trickle in, but I have a feeling they're going to do more than just trickle in when this happens, its probably going to do more of a streaming in," Kinyon said.

Once these changes go into affect Kinyon said one nice thing students can use with the new FAFSA changes will be having the option of pulling information from the IRS. She added that using that option makes them less likely to be chosen for verification.

"That will help hopefully with the verification," Kinyon said.

Kinyon said these new changes will be helpful for any parents who want to help their students complete the FAFSA application by having the information already available.

"Having it prior prior year should make the application process easier which would then help parents help their students more," Kinyon said.

Anna junior Morgan Rasberry said having these FAFSA changes will help students who are applying for financial aid.

"I think using the old tax return would help a lot more, and using it earlier would help getting the process more in place," Rasberry said.

Rasberry said she is currently trying to get her financial aid applied to her tuition and is having to send in documentation.

"They keep sending different documents that we need to do and it's not working so maybe it will make [the financial aid process] faster," Rasberry said. "Just better progression and actually getting your stuff done

Lariat Classifieds

For Scheduling, Contact 254-710-3407

HOUSING	Rent 2 bed 2 bath apartment University Place Lynzi 337-351-8743
One BR Apartment Available January! Walking Distance to Class. Located near 7th Street and Wood. Clean, Well-kept. \$420/month—Call 254-754-4834.	Renting, Hiring, or trying to sell something? Contact the Lariat Classifieds today! (254) 710-3407

Luikart's Foreign Car Clinic

Since 1976 Noted for Honesty, Integrity Skill and Fixing Cars Right the First Time.

Volvo, BMW, Mercedes, Volkswagen
Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Lexus
Infiniti and American Cars

254-776-6839

ONLINE >> Review: Indie movie review online about recent Hippodrome Movie Monday BaylorLariat.com

ON A GOOD NOTE



Tribune News Service

Need to know:
7:30 p.m.
Thursday at
Waco Hall

STRINGING US ALONG Yo-Yo Ma will be playing with the Waco Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Those with a ticket will hear the ensemble play a Dvořák concerto — one of the most technically demanding pieces written for the cello.

Acclaimed cellist to visit campus for first time

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

Superstar cellist Yo-Yo Ma will perform with the Waco Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Waco Hall. The gala concert is now sold out, but students and members of the public with tickets will be treated to a Dvořák concerto that is known to be one of the most stunning, technically demanding pieces written for the cello.

Ma is the best-known classical musician of our time, said Stephen Heyde, the conductor for the Waco Symphony Orchestra and Baylor's director of orchestral studies. Among his many accolades, Ma has won 18 Grammys and been appointed to President Obama's Committee on the Arts and Humanities. Ma has toured and released music prolifically. This will be his first time performing in Waco.

"I would wager this is one of the smaller cities he's ever played in," Heyde said. "This is a sign of [Baylor's] growing respect as a university. This

is a destination now for people who are really influential in all fields."

Students who were fortunate enough to get a ticket for Ma's performance are looking forward to seeing the master on campus.

"Bringing him to Waco really emphasizes that music is a broader spectrum than just the school of music. And I'm sure people that don't play instruments will be at the concert," said College Station junior Angela Yip.

Heyde said getting Ma to play in Waco has been the work of a decade. Susan Taylor, the executive director of the Waco Symphony Orchestra, has sought to build a relationship with Ma's managers over the last 10 years in order to bring him here, Heyde said. When Ma announced that he would be embarking on a two-stop tour of Texas, those managers ensured that Waco, along with San Antonio, would be one of his destinations.

And when he gets to Waco, he is sure to bring a show. Alongside the Waco Symphony Orchestra, Ma will be performing Dvořák's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, op. 104, B minor.

"He will play arguably the greatest cello concerto," Heyde said. "It's a 40 minute work, and it's a superb work of music."

The orchestra will only have one opportunity to rehearse the technically demanding piece with Ma. Heyde said the local musicians are preparing for a performance that he compared to the Baylor football team playing with the Dallas Cowboys or Pittsburgh Steelers.

However, Ma does not always restrict himself to classical pieces. The cellist also plays bluegrass, jazz, and rock music. Heyde said he hopes the diversity of his performance will show audiences and students that classical musicians are not bound to one style. Even more than that, however, Heyde said he wants those students in attendance to recognize the cultural significance of Ma's work.

"This kind of event should encourage students to see there's more to life than studying and going to football games. Having people like Yo-Yo Ma at Baylor should show students that life is much richer than that," Heyde said.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

11 a.m., 2:15, 6:30 & 8:45 p.m. — Classic Horror Film Wednesday: "Dracula," Waco Hippodrome

4-11 p.m. — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

8-10 p.m. — Open Mic Night, Common Grounds

>> Thursday

4-11 p.m. — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

7 p.m. — Open Mic Night, Tea2Go

7:30 p.m. — Yo-Yo Ma and the Waco Symphony, Waco Hall

>> Friday

4-Midnight — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Downtown Waco Farmers Market

Noon-Midnight — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

									9
	2	7			8				1
			9		2		5	4	
1	4	8		7					
			8		5				
				4		8	6	3	
8	5		2		1				
4			7			3	2		
7									

copyright © 2015 by WWW.SUDOKU129.COM

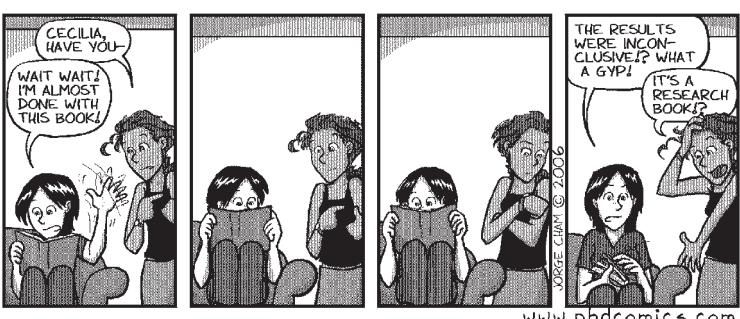
Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 Attorneys' degs.
- 4 Clipper or Laker, briefly
- 9 Up to now
- 14 Sup
- 15 Get up
- 16 Jigsaw puzzle unit
- 17 Norse war god
- 18 Ruthless adversary
- 20 Planting ground
- 22 Have debts
- 23 Joints often sprained
- 24 Words before card or lock
- 26 Precious
- 27 Serious software problem
- 30 "Rats!"
- 34 Hyundai luxury model
- 35 Victor's cry
- 37 Besides
- 38 Actress Hagen
- 39 '60s-'70s "Hollywood Squares" semi-regular
- 42 __ bind: stuck
- 43 Video game letters
- 44 Circular imperfection in wood
- 45 Slip-on shoes
- 47 One with a killer serve
- 49 Wisenheimer
- 52 Obsessed whaler captain
- 54 Boating stopover
- 55 Half of the hip-hop duo Black Star
- 58 Certain NCO
- 59 Billions of years
- 62 Truth known only to a few ... and a hint to a word hidden in 18-, 27-, 39- and 49-Across
- 65 Agcy. with narcs
- 66 Mark with a sale price, say
- 67 Greek goddesses of the seasons
- 68 Vex
- 69 Airline seat choice
- 70 Hinged fasteners
- 71 McMahon and Sullivan

Down

- 1 One of two MetLife Stadium NFL teams
- 2 Belafonte hit
- 3 Erotic dance
- 4 "Platoon" war zone
- 5 WWI era English poet Rupert
- 6 High-flying battles
- 7 East, in Mexico
- 8 "Michael Collins" actor Stephen
- 9 Exhausted
- 10 Made a pig of oneself?
- 11 Have a hunch
- 12 Summit
- 13 Husband-and-wife creators of Curious George
- 19 Doctor House portrayer Hugh
- 21 Prevaricator
- 25 Lewis' partner
- 26 Monastic hood
- 27 Flora's partner
- 28 Ancient Mexican
- 29 Rodeo rope
- 31 Life-ending season in Ecclesiastes
- 32 Socially insensitive, in a way
- 33 " __ your mother"
- 36 Tibet neighbor
- 40 More than a little risky
- 41 Mausoleum
- 46 1997 movie beekeeper
- 48 Tire type
- 50 Hardships
- 51 Letter-shaped shoe fastener
- 53 Line of shrubbery
- 55 Juan's "Look!"
- 56 "Dedicated to the __ Love"
- 57 Grounded fast planes, briefly
- 58 Spartan promenade
- 61 Tiehe, stereotypically
- 60 Fifth Avenue retailer
- 63 Librarian's rebuke
- 64 "Amen!"



www.phdcomics.com

For today's puzzle results, go to BaylorLariat.com

TODAY ONLINE >> Sports Take: One of our sports writers describes the Cowboys' fall from grace BaylorLariat.com

Golden Opportunity

No. 2 Bears anticipate chance at redemption against West Virginia

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Looking back on Baylor's loss last season to West Virginia, a game that seemingly cost the Bears a spot in the final four, the No. 2 Bears are of mixed emotions ahead of their rematch with the Mountaineers this Saturday.

Last year, the Baylor Bears had their national title aspirations come to a screeching halt after suffering an unexpected defeat against the West Virginia Mountaineers.

"Going into that game, we felt pretty good," Head coach Art Briles said. "We were a 6-0 football team, we knew we were going into a hostile environment against a really good team."

At the time, Baylor was ranked No. 4 in the nation and appeared to be headed for a sure-fire selection in the inaugural season of the College Football Playoff.

However, the Bears looked uncharacteristically lethargic on offense as Baylor mustered a season-low 27 points at West Virginia.

Whether it was the hostile environment or the 18 penalties committed in that game, players admitted that they let the game slip away.

"[West Virginia] played the game they were going to play and we kind of fell into what they were playing," said junior quarterback Seth Russell. "This year we are going to have to stick to our plan and do what we do best, and that's scoring points."

This weekend presents Baylor with a supreme chance to attain revenge against the squad from Morgantown, W. Va., in a home game at McLane Stadium.



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

HONEST DISAGREEMENT Head coach Art Briles discusses a call during Baylor's game against Lamar on Sept. 26 at McLane Stadium. The Bears had issues with penalties last season against West Virginia, committing 18.

Stadium.

Briles said he is not buying into the mindset of payback for the matchup this Saturday, though.

"As silly as it sounds, revenge is not something that is really thrown into our vocabulary," Briles said. "If there's any revenge, it needs to be on us. Are we going to blame them for beating us? The way we look at it is

that [the loss was] our fault, my fault. We didn't take care of business."

Briles went on to say it is every opposing team's job to try and beat Baylor. Even with last season's game on everyone's mind, there are no added incentives to Saturday's game, Briles said.

The Bears will have to remain focused to get the win at home on

Saturday, Briles said.

"We knew how the stadium would be, and we weren't disappointed," Briles said. "We felt good going in, but they out-coached us, they outplayed us, and they did a better job that day than we did."

Russell agreed with Briles by saying the team shot itself in the foot with all the costly penalties and

unusual mistakes last season.

Russell said revenge is not in the minds of the team, and the Bears have to go out and play the brand of football that helped Baylor achieve its highest ranking in program history on Monday.

Despite the repeated assurance from Briles and Russell about payback not being on the minds of Baylor players, junior wide receiver Corey Coleman seemed to be singing a different tune.

"It's important for us to defend our home turf," Coleman said. "When anyone steps foot in Waco, it's our job to run them out of here."

"They outdid us last year, so we have a little bit of an edge going into this game. We're ready to get that bad taste out of our mouth."

Senior wide receiver Jay Lee also spoke about the excitement of playing West Virginia and the chance to knock them off in front of the positive Baylor fan base at McLane Stadium.

Lee said it should be fun to show the Mountaineers what kind of atmosphere Baylor fans bring after losing in Morgantown last season.

Another player who's looking forward to revenge, junior cornerback Ryan Reid, hopes to keep Baylor's 18-game home winning streak alive in the process.

"We are going to do everything it takes to keep that winning streak going. It means a lot to us and the program. For Baylor Nation it means a lot, so we want to keep it going and keep it alive," Reid said.

The Bears will get their chance to improve that win streak and gain revenge for last season's loss 11 a.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Volleyball hosts K-State in pivotal Big 12 match

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Reporter

The Baylor volleyball team looks to make a dent in the No. 9 ranked and undefeated Kansas team at 7 p.m. tonight at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears (13-5, 1-3) are ranked No. 30, which matches the volleyball program's highest ever RPI ranking.

Although playing the undefeated Jayhawks (17-0, 5-0), the Bears have momentum going their way after sweeping Texas State last Friday.

"I think the Texas State match showed us when we are in rhythm, we can make some very great plays," said junior middle hitter Tola Itiola. "We need to make sure that is a standard that we do every time. Even if something is not perfect, we still find a way to play smart and get the points."

The Bears lead the all-time series 22-19, and are 14-6 when playing at home.

"They are very great athletic team," Itiola said. "We just need to make sure we are ready to defend whatever comes our way."

The Jayhawks are a tough offensive team with 849 kills so far this season, but the Bears still lead in that category with 892.

"We need to get better week-by-week in everything that we are doing," said head coach Ryan McGuyre. "There are so many things that we can improve on that are exciting. Moving forward, we are going to play one way. We are going to get after it."

"We can't always control win or loss, but how we battle is really important to me and what we are doing. The wins are going to be a beautiful byproduct of us doing it the right way and playing one way regardless."

Playing fearless is the key to coming out and playing strong, Itiola said.

"Personally, its 100 percent effort in executing the game plan. That's how I play fearless. Just 100 percent going for what we are told," Itiola said. "I think it is a very great opportunity that we are all excited for and ready for. To play in front of Baylor Nation and just be able to play great, and pull off a win by playing hard and playing fearless."

"I think we are all focused and we are all really excited for this game and making sure we're executing and holding each other accountable on executing the things that we need to be doing to beat Kansas tomorrow."

Being at home gives the team an edge, McGuyre said.

"It gives us that advantage and how it impacts different opponents," McGuyre said. "It helps disrupt the opponents in them feeling comfortable."

"When you get to celebrate with family, it doubles that joy. We truly do want to play for an audience of one, regardless of external circumstances."

"We want to be great and have fun, and there is no better way than to do it with great fans that are loud, crazy and passionate. It's a part of our way in respecting Baylor and the opportunity we have here to give our fans everything we have."

The game will be broadcasted on FOX Sports Southwest and can also be viewed on the "FOX Sports GO" mobile app.

In tonight's "Gold Out" match, Baylor encourages students and other fans attending the match to wear gold or yellow shirts to support the Bears.

Additionally, the first 100 students at the Ferrell Center will be given a special wristband to enter McLane Stadium early for the No. 2 Bears' football game against West Virginia at 11 a.m. Saturday.

TWEET OF THE WEEK



Bryce Petty
Former Baylor quarterback



@b_petty14:
It's a problem when you're trying to find jeans online and every style starts with "skinny jeans" #Dude #BringBackLegDays

I LOVE MUSIC
HOTFAIR.COM
GRANGER SMITH
Thurs., Oct. 15
HEART OF TEXAS
HOT
FAIR & RODEO
presented by HEB
CONCERTS ARE FREE WITH FAIR ADMISSION!
Allen Samuels

COVERAGE OF TONIGHT'S GAME

Keep up with **@BULariatSports** tonight for score updates and final recap from the Ferrell Center