

Baylor Lariat

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Mardi Gras open mic on Feb. 27: pg. 7

FEBRUARY 23, 2017

THURSDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Student regents speak on gaining vote

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor student regent Daniel Thomas said one student regent gaining a vote on the Board of Regents is possibly the biggest innovation to happen for Baylor's student body in decades.

He called the changes Baylor's board is adopting "unprecedented"

and said it puts Baylor's Board of Regents on the cutting edge of transparency.

"If you had asked me four months ago if we were going to get a student regent vote, I would have said you were crazy," said Thomas, a Charlotte, N.C. senior.



Thomas

"This is huge. I think most students will never realize how big this is."

Thomas highlighted the difference between a student representative and a student regent. He explained that his job is essentially to be a consultant to the board, and he thinks in terms

of what is best for the university, not necessarily what students want.

When the time came for the two student regents to make their recommendation to the board, they chose to defer slightly from what students have said they wanted. Student Senate asked through a bill to allow both student regents to have voting privileges on the board. Thomas and student regent, Emily

Neel, a Waco senior, recommended having the regent serving their second term be a voting member.

Neel stressed the importance of the learning curve when becoming a student regent and said that if students had known about the model they proposed, where student regents take one year to learn and then vote

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Business owners share caffeine, concepts

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

Sharing 1 million cups of coffee over business ideas could be one way to jump-start entrepreneurship across the country. That's the philosophy that the Kauffman Foundation had when it started a program that "caffeinates the entrepreneurial nation" every Wednesday morning.

"The last question we ask after every presentation is, 'What can we, as a community, do for you?' It sets the tone for the entire event," said Jake Cockerill, manager of entrepreneurship at the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce and one of the co-organizers of 1 Million Cups in Waco. "It shows the idea that we're here to support your start-up business, and we want you to be successful."

One Million Cups is a free program that educates and connects entrepreneurs in different cities. Waco is the 100th community to adopt the 1 Million Cups program, and the meetings are held in the Waco Hippodrome. The format of each meeting is the same for every city across the country, according to the 1 Million Cups website. Cockerill said it benefits both the entrepreneur and the audience. The entrepreneur is presented with an opportunity to practice talking about their business, and the audience has the opportunity to learn about start-ups and be inspired. The event creates a mentorship network by building community relationships, Cockerill said.

"We saw a need to start developing programming of entrepreneurship and support the small community that has been developing," Cockerill said. "We were at a point where we realized we have the density to support that small community. The program got approved,

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Don't Rock the Boat



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

OH BUOY! Baylor Crew members carry "Butcher" the boat out to slings in order to do a safety check before launching it on the water on Wednesday at the Baylor Crew Boathouse.

BU cybersecurity team advances to regional finals in Oklahoma

AMANDA HARGETT-GRANATO
Reporter

A group of 10 Baylor students spent last Friday night remotely defending a computer system from hackers over 350 miles away. Students from the Baylor InfoSec organization took part in the Southwest Regional qualifying round of the National Collegiate Cyber Defense Competition and qualified as one of eight teams that will move on to the next round. They will compete in the regional finals in Tulsa, Okla., in mid-March.

Austin junior Brendon Kelley captains the team of cyber defenders that competed in the four-hour virtual event. The students remained at Baylor while interacting with a virtual system at the University of Tulsa. Kelley said education on keeping computer systems secure is crucial since it only takes one person to compromise a whole company's system.

"I think [cybersecurity] is a really important field, as you can see by the current events that are happening today," Kelley said. "You have all these businesses today that

run on some aspect of technology — mostly software — and there are people who will try to take your data or whatever priority information that you have."

The team is coached by management information systems professor Matt Pirko and computer science professor Dr. Jeff Donahoo. The cross-disciplinary team is necessary, Pirko and Donahoo said, to accurately simulate the real-world environment cybersecurity professionals deal with. Both

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Student government offers aid to students



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

DISCUSSION Sulphur Springs senior J.T. Grant, student senator, speaks at a Student Senate meeting on Feb. 2 at the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

THOMAS MOTT
Reporter

For those who have a great idea for a project or social event for a Baylor organization but are having a hard time finding funding, there is a way to get part of the project funded with the help of the Baylor student government.

The goal of the Student Government Allocation Fund is to help the student body with any projects, social events, educational causes and charitable endeavors that otherwise might not be possible without financial help.

"Ultimately, we always work to find and fund items or events that benefit students

and the student body at large," said Arlington junior Marcus Maurer, student senator.

Part of every student's tuition fee goes to the Student Government Allocation Fund, which has approximately \$90,000 in available for students' use to further better Baylor, according to the student government website. This money is controlled by the Student Senate, and it alone has the power to distribute it to organizations in need.

Dallas sophomore Hannah Causey, student senator, said most students do not realize that the student government has this much available funding specifically set

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Co-offensive coordinator Matt Lubick resigns from Baylor and heads to University of Washington **pg. 8**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Why I plan to attend Sing again

JAKOB BRANDENBURG
Reporter

Although I am in my third year at Baylor, I had never attended All-University Sing until last Thursday.

The roughly four-hour runtime made watching the performances a bit of a marathon, but it was well worth it. Sing is one of the finest Baylor traditions and something every Bear should experience.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Sing is that the vast majority of those performing are amateurs. Students without any dance or stage experience transform into genuine performers as they navigate their way through complex choreography.

The choreography itself is notable as well. Hundreds of fraternity and sorority members executing synchronized dance moves is a testament to the hours of practice they've put in.

I love music, so that was something I looked forward to in all the performances. Again, the performers impressed with their singing. Kappa Omega Tau's vocal performances were a pleasant surprise, and their leprechaun-themed performance was one of the most fun.

The team of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi opened their performance with a chilling version of The Rolling Stones "Paint it Black."

It is very hard to not dance in your seat and sing along with the people on stage. For example, I delivered an outstanding rendition of "Can't Take My Eyes Off You" during Beta Theta Pi's performance, if I do say so myself.

The best all around vocals may have come from Phi Kappa Chi. The Aladdin-themed performance started with the song "Arabian Nights," just like the Disney movie does.

The number drew criticism because it was performed with stereotypical Middle Eastern accents, as the original version is. Although I understand the fears about cultural insensitivity, the guy did nail the song, as did his fraternity brothers with their performances.

Another enjoyable aspect of Sing is the costumes. Chi Omega looked great in their Eskimo and penguin costumes. They also get points for the obligatory yet essential use of Foreigner's "Cold As Ice" in their Arctic-themed performance.

Kappa Kappa Gamma killed it with their old lady costumes, featuring gray wigs, canes and colorful dresses. One of the single best moments of the night was the surprise costume change during Alpha Delta Pi's Black Swan-esque performance. I won't spoil it for you.

Delta Delta Delta used their performance to pay tribute to the women's suffrage movement of the early 20th century. For obvious reasons, it was an inspiring performance, and their costumes and props were absolutely spot on.

The work that goes into the production of every Sing act is truly admirable. From the singing and dancing to the lighting and special effects, every aspect has been planned out and the organizational Sing chairs deserve a lot of the credit.

I plan on attending Sing next year, and if you have a chance to see this year's acts, I'd highly recommend you take it. This kind of thing doesn't happen at other schools, so it is definitely a unique and integral part of the Baylor experience.

Jakob Brandenburg is a senior journalism major from Georgetown.

EDITORIAL

Don't be afraid to take a leap

For many students out there, the work day begins way before class: You check your phone as soon as you wake up to find a small novel's worth of messages from classmates and peers.

The rest of your day is filled with mundane tasks that you have convinced yourself are necessary to reach your career goals. You go to sleep wondering when you will finally have the time to truly pursue your passions.

Fellow classmates and soon-to-be graduates: Now is not the time to play it safe. Don't waste your time waiting for some distant point in the future when your hard work and sacrifices will pay off. It won't come.

It is too easy to fall into the rhythm of keeping your head down and punching the clock. Instead, your time is best spent when you are doing what you are truly passionate about – not when you are trying to reach your goals by going the roundabout way.

Life is too precious to waste it climbing the proverbial ladder. Rung by rung, how high can you get before you realized you have leaned it against the wrong house?

Many college students have already realized their dream career won't be what they had envisioned. Maybe some of you have realized you want more creative liberty or would prefer doing mission work.

As reported by the New York Times, a case study of the University of Florida revealed that 61 percent of students end up changing their degree after their second year. Good for that 61 percent. They are narrowing down what it is that truly makes them come alive earlier than many others.

No matter the field, however, there will always be grind days. There will be 5 a.m. mornings and many late nights. But it's better for you to have those grind days

in a career where you are doing what you love, rather than a career where you are just pushing papers.

For many of us, even our dream careers may turn out to be dull one day. That's OK too: According to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Only 27 percent of graduates actually stick with a career related to their field, as reported in an article by the Washington Post.

Interestingly enough, in the same Washington Post article, a surprising 38 percent of jobs recent graduates obtained didn't require a degree at all.

This makes one wonder, what if some of us were never meant for college at all? What about those of us who dabble in botany, theater and freelance writing? What about those individuals who chose to pursue their passions rather than sticking to what was normal – rather than going to college?

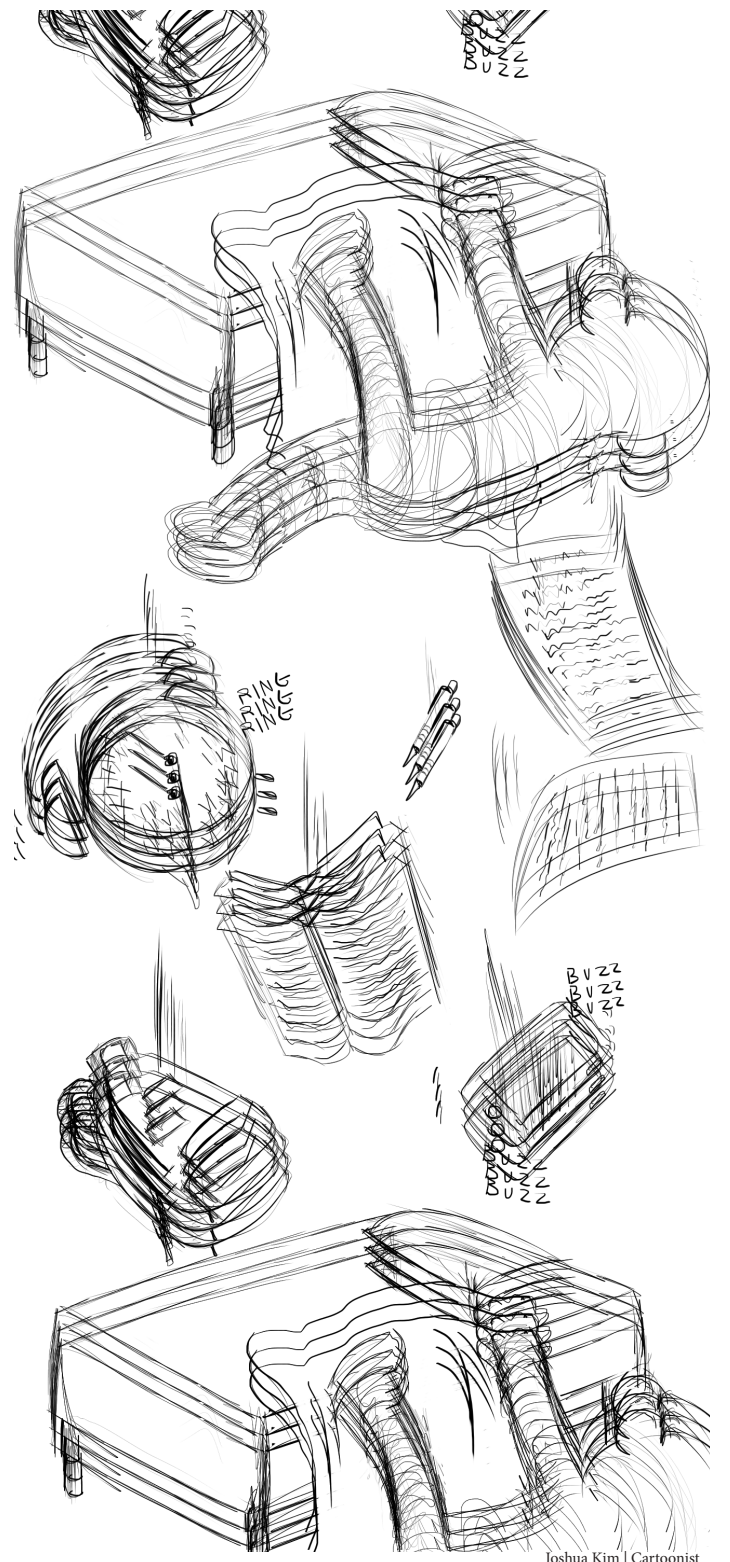
Business Insider compiled a list of some of the most influential individuals in history who never obtained college degrees. Names such as Frank Lloyd Wright, Henry Ford and Michael Dell were just a few. Of course, possibly the most well known example of a revolutionary who followed his passions to change the world was Steve Jobs.

Had these great thinkers never answered the beckoning of their deepest interests, what would life be like today?

Friends, how can we ever be expected to do our best work if we are depleting our time chasing after the superficial? How much better would your future be if you quit taking the roundabout route to your future happiness?

I'm of the school of thought that those who follow their passions produce the best work in that field. Maybe the same applies to you.

Now is not the time to play it safe. And this all begs the question, what keeps you awake at night?



LARIAT LETTER

Focus on change, not on forgetting the past

Hello Baylor Lariat Staff,
Thank you for your timely and appropriate response on the media coverage, etc., as a result of the allegations posted against the university. As an alumnus, I'm embarrassed when I hear more news coverage about what is NOT happening at the university as a result of the Pepper-Hamilton review, partially due to the continued light shined on athletics and the disdainful response (or lack thereof) of the regents.

I will always be proud of the education I received at Baylor. I look back on my college and graduate school years fondly. However, my nostalgia and pride will never, ever be more important than the fear and injustice any one student has had to endure as a result of the irresponsible actions

and reactions of the parties involved in each case. Now is not the time to focus on that. We must continue to fight for widespread change and focus on these victims through embarrassment and anger. We must ask for the university to continue its change and re-focus on what is truly important: the safety, livelihood and equal treatment of each student regardless of their athletic affiliation.

Perhaps, with this change, the university will re-focus its pride on what I valued as an incoming freshman in 2005: Innovative research, the outstanding education of its students, and the creation of a place where all feel welcome.

Monike Garabieta, Class of 2009

**Do you want to share your input on some of the hottest topics on campus?
Do you feel passionately about an issue in the Baylor community?
Write a Letter to the Editor today!**

Who: Anyone who tunes in to Baylor news!
What: A 300-to-400 word letter
Where: Email it to LariatLetters@baylor.edu
When: Anytime
Why: Because we want to hear what you care about!

If you have questions about how to get involved, what to write about, or any further information about the Lariat, please email us at LariatLetters@baylor.edu or call our office at 254-710-1711.

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Opinion

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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.

Transgender wrestler fights Texas policy

SCHUYLER DIXON
Associated Press

A 17-year-old transgender wrestler who qualified for the girls state tournament while transitioning from female to male has become a high-profile test of a year-old Texas policy now being criticized by the attorney who tried to keep the athlete from competing.

Mack Beggs, a junior at Eules Trinity High School in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, won a regional championship after two opposing wrestlers forfeited, apparently over concerns that Beggs has an unfair advantage because of testosterone treatments that are part of the transition.

Beggs, who has a 52-0 record, has a first-round match in the state tournament Friday in suburban Houston.

Attorney Jim Baudhuin unsuccessfully sought an injunction before the district and regional meets, seeking to prevent Beggs from wrestling during the transition.

Baudhuin now blames the state's governing body for public school athletics and a vote a year ago by school superintendents and athletic directors that required athletes to compete under the gender on their birth certificates.

Baudhuin said his outlook changed because he said he read reports that Beggs had asked the governing body, the University Interscholastic League,

to compete as a boy and was turned down. Baudhuin couldn't confirm that account, and the UIL declined to discuss the specifics of Beggs' case.

The UIL has a policy that allows banned substances for medical reasons. Beggs' school district says it shared the athlete's medical records with the UIL and that the testosterone is "well below the allowed level."

"The more I learn about this, the more I realize that she's just trying to live her life and her family is, too," Baudhuin said of Beggs. "She's being forced into that position. Who knows, through discovery we may find out that's not the case. But every indication is, the way the winds are going now, the blame rests with the UIL and the superintendents."



CHANGING THE GAME Mack Beggs, who is transitioning from female to male, won the girls regional championship after a female opponent forfeited the match Saturday.

North Dakota protest camp left vacant

BLAKE NICHOLSON AND JAMES MacPHERSON
Associated Press

CANNON BALL, N.D. — Most of the Dakota Access pipeline opponents abandoned their protest camp Wednesday ahead of a government deadline to get off the federal land, and authorities moved to arrest some who defied the order in a final show of dissent.

The camp has been home to demonstrators for nearly a year as they tried to thwart construction of the pipeline. Many of the protesters left peacefully, but police made some arrests two hours after the deadline.

Earlier in the day, some of the last remnants of the camp went up in flames when occupants set fire to makeshift wooden housing as part of a leaving ceremony. Authorities later said about 20 fires were set and two people — a 7-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl — were taken to a Bismarck hospital to be treated for burns. Their conditions weren't given.

After the deadline passed, as many as 75 people outside the camp started taunting officers, who brought five large vans to the scene. Police took about 10 people into custody for failing to heed commands to leave, authorities said.

With darkness falling, Lt. Tom Iverson said police would not enter the camp Wednesday evening, and he offered no timetable for doing so.

Levi Bachmeier, an adviser to Gov. Doug Burgum, said about 50 people remained in the camp at dusk.

Hours before, about 150 people marched arm-in-arm out of the soggy camp, singing and playing drums as they walked down a highway. It was not clear where they were headed. One man carried an American flag hung upside-down.










Authorities sent buses to take protesters to Bismarck, where they were offered fresh clothing, bus fares home and food and hotel vouchers.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers set the deadline, citing the threat of spring flooding.

At the height of the protests, the site known as Oceti Sakowin hosted thousands of people, though its population dwindled to just a couple of hundred as the pipeline battle moved into the courts.

The camp is on federal land in North Dakota between the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation and the pipeline route that is being finished by Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners.

What's Happening on Campus?

- 
Thursday, Feb. 23 | CASPER Seminar: Merlin Merritt
4 p.m. Merlin Merritt, the former NASA Engineer who was on the console for the rescue of the Apollo 13 crew will share his story, *Apollo 13: The Rest of the Story - Reflections on Science and Faith*, in the BSB, room D110. Reception at 3:30 p.m. in BSB, E-2 landing.
- 
Thursday, Feb. 23 | Men for Change
5:30 p.m. Join Men for Change every Thursday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center Chapel to discuss ideas of spirituality and masculinity.
- 
Friday, Feb. 24 | Ubreak
10 a.m. Take a break from your busy schedule for a free breakfast, a cup of coffee and community in the BDSC, UB room. Be sure to BYOM [bring your own mug] and we'll store it for you!
- 
Friday, Feb. 24 | Roman Lunkin and "Today's Russia"
3:30 p.m. The Keston Center for Religion, Politics and Society presents "Today's Russia," a timely lecture by Roman Lunkin, Woodrow Wilson fellow from Moscow, in Kayser Auditorium inside Hankamer Academic Center. A reception will precede the event at 3 p.m., and a panel discussion will follow the lecture.
-  
Friday, Feb. 24 – Sunday, Feb. 26 | Bears Baseball and Softball
Various. Take in a game at the Baylor Ballpark or at Gettman Stadium. Be sure to check baylorbears.com for game times!
- 
Saturday, Feb. 25 | Lady Bears Basketball
Noon. Head over to Ferrell Center and cheer on our Lady Bears as they face Texas Tech.
- 
Monday, Feb. 27 | Movie Mondays at the Waco Hippodrome: Not Black Enough
7 p.m. Free for all students, faculty and staff, *Not Black Enough* takes a sometimes humorous, always personal, brutally honest and insightful look into a seldom-explored phenomenon—the ostracizing of blacks for being not black enough, starring Vanessa Williams, Petey Pablo, Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Florence LaRue.
- 
Tuesday, Feb. 28 | Cross Cultural Neighbor Night
6 p.m. Join us for pizza and a lively and informative panel discussion in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center with Ethiopian Eritrean Student Association members sharing personal stories about their culture, faith traditions and experiences.

For more, join Baylor Connect at baylor.edu/baylorconnect

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Mexicans weigh prospect of deportee camps

MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans fear deportee and refugee camps could be popping up along their northern border under the Trump administration's plan to start deporting to Mexico all Latin Americans and others who entered the U.S. illegally through this country.

Previous U.S. policy called for only Mexican citizens to be sent to Mexico. Migrants known as "OTMs" — Other Than Mexicans — got flown back to their homelands.

Now, under a sweeping rewrite of enforcement policies announced Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, migrants might be dumped over the border into a violence-plagued land where they have no ties while their asylum claims or deportation proceedings are heard in the United States. U.S. officials didn't say what Mexico would be expected to do with them.

The only consensus so far in Mexico about the new policies of President Donald Trump is that the country isn't remotely prepared.

"Not in any way, shape or form," said the Rev. Patrick Murphy, a priest who runs the Casa del Migrante shelter in the border city of Tijuana, which currently houses about 55 Haitian immigrants. They were part of wave of thousands who swarmed to the border in the



Associated Press
NEW ORDERS Secretary of State Rex Tillerson exits his limousine at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on Wednesday before his departure to Mexico. President Donald Trump is sending Tillerson and Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly to Mexico on a fence-mending mission made all the more challenging by the actual fence he wants to build on the southern border.

closing months of the Obama administration in hopes of getting asylum in the U.S.

Tijuana was overwhelmed, and while the government did little, a string of private Christian groups pitched in to open shelters with improvised bedding, tents and sanitary

facilities. Donated food kept the Haitians going.

Mexicans quake at the thought of handling not thousands, but hundreds of thousands of foreigners in a border region already struggling with drug gangs and violence.

"Just look at the case of the Haitians

in Tijuana, what were they, seven or eight thousand? And the situation was just out of control," said Alejandro Hope, a Mexico City-based security analyst. "Now imagine a situation 10 or 15 times that size. There aren't enough resources to maintain them."

It's unclear whether the United States has the authority to force Mexico to accept third-country nationals. The DHS memo calls for the department to provide an account of U.S. aid to Mexico, a possible signal that Trump plans to use that funding to get Mexico to accept the foreigners.

Murphy said, "I hope Mexico has the courage to say no to this."

Mexico's foreign relations secretary, Luis Videgaray, said Wednesday that his country has "no reason to accept unilateral decisions imposed by one government on another."

"We are not going to accept that because we don't have to and it is not in the interest of Mexico," Videgaray said.

In apparent reference to broadened definitions of those subject to deportation, he said "Let there be no doubt, Mexico and the Mexican government will not hesitate in going to international organizations, starting with the United Nations, to defend human rights, liberties and due process for Mexicans abroad according to international law."

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their second year, that students would have been on board with that.

"The first-year learning curve is essential to the success of the student regent and success of the board," Neel said. "The regents listen to us as even nonvoting student regents, and they made the right choice."

Neel said this decision shows her that the board has confidence in Baylor students to not only be leaders years after graduation but to be leaders as students as well.

Thomas and Neel both said the decision to

allow student regents to vote goes back to Baylor's mission statement.

"The mission of Baylor University is to care for students and put them in that environment where they will go on to be worldwide leaders and servants," Neel said.



Neel

"The board is always thinking about that."

Thomas said that at the beginning of the academic year, Board Chairman Ron Murff put a plaque with Baylor's mission statement in front of each regent's chair to remind them to think of Baylor's mission with every decision they make.

"Our university's mission statement is very student-centered," Thomas said. "It is about discipleship and mentorship. To have a student on the board itself — our very highest level of governance — it shows willingness to listen to

the student perspective. It shows that sense of mutual respect; it is not just a superior/inferior relationship. We have this master/disciple relationship."

Neel said she thought about the decision in the context of Samuel Palmer Brooks' "immortal message."

"We pass the torch to the Board of Regents to care for this university, and they pass the torch to us, too," Neel said. "It all goes back to the Baylor Line. The Board of Regents are part of the Baylor Line, and so are we."

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aside to help aid student organizations.

"It's a lot that could be done with it, but a lot of students don't use that resource," Causey said.

To apply for a portion of this money, students have to go to the Student Government Allocation Fund website and fill out an application. After submitting a request, a potential recipient will be assigned to two student senators who will help create a bill to be presented to the entire finance committee and Student Senate, Causey said.

Once an organization is assigned student senators, Causey said that all an organization needs to do is have the details and expected cost of the event ready to be presented to the two senators. Causey said the senators do most of the work to get funding for the organization.

Just because there is \$90,000 set aside does not mean that every request will be accepted. Students must be able to "effectively demonstrate that their project, event, educational cause or charitable cause will benefit the Baylor campus," according to the Student Government website. The Student Government Allocation Fund also cannot fund more than 50 percent of any organization's event.

Maurer said most years, the entire \$90,000 in the fund does not get fully used by students. The student government then must give the remaining balance back to Baylor.

"If money is not used, then we don't get it back the next year, it simply goes back into Baylor's general budget," Maurer said.

In the past, the fund has helped financially aid numerous Baylor events and items including Pi Phi Howdy, the Green and Gold Pageant, Relay for Life, updating AirBear and more.

"Pretty much any of the large events on campus receive some type of funding from student government," Maurer said.

To apply for funding from the Student Government Allocation Fund, visit <https://orgsync.com/104905/forms/137067> and fill out a form to get started.

CUPS from Page 1

and we reached out through personal relationships to get it started. We ended up with a great turnout and now see lots of the same people every week because they get value out of it."

Wednesday morning, the two groups presenting in Waco were Waco Tours and Green Foam Solutions. Waco Tours is a tour service that provides an inside look on all that Waco has to offer, such as Baylor and the Brazos River area. It provide classic tours by bus and helicopter. Green Foam Solutions is a company that offers affordable and environmentally friendly polyurethane solutions for concrete lifting, which is repair rather than replacement, in homes and businesses.

"We've loved doing business in Waco because there's business galore," said Luke Whyte, co-founder of Waco Tours. "We're all a part of re-branding Waco, and we all face the task of how do you re-brand Waco but

still make it authentic."

Both businesses had unique aspects to them that made the audience look deeper than just the surface level. Waco Tours said it doesn't want to be fact-based, and its tour focuses on showing Waco beyond what first pops up in a search engine. Whyte shared stories of having people who had done the tour ask for real estate agents because they wanted to look at housing and visitors who extended their stay after doing the tour.

Green Foam Solutions said that what makes it unique in being in Central Texas is that the soil is good for growing things but not so good for foundations. This is where the work of Green Foam Solutions comes in, by taking the concrete and repairing it so people don't have to live with the hazard of broken concrete or spend a fortune replacing it. However, the company's money is for more than just its wallet, as it goes to supply basic needs to people around the

"We've loved doing business in Waco because there's business galore."

Luke White | Co-founder of Waco Tours

was a lot of publicity pushing the event through the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce, City Center of Waco as well as the mayor, who opened up the first session. Cockerill said the event has been able to sustain 50 to 60 people a week. The Hippodrome Theatre provides the venue and Pinewood Roasters supplies the coffee. Clever Guys Media has been a sponsor and livestreams the event so people can watch it if they cannot make it to the Hippodrome.

"I've seen an impact on the community in the conversations that have come from the development of 1 Million Cups just because everyone is on the hot ticket of entrepreneurship," Cockerill said. "I've also seen an impact through the overall connectivity that has come from the event. It's cool to see people working together that met here and partnering up to make things happen. It's more apparent in the community that we want to be a hub."

CYBERSECURITY from Page 1

technical and managerial expertise are necessary to deal with system security.

"What companies want is the cybersecurity skills to prevent the breach," Donahoo said. "But breaches are going to happen despite your best efforts, so if you are breached, how do you quickly discover that you are breached? And the third part is how do you take corrective actions?"

Cybersecurity competitions can

be either defensive or offensive, Donahoo said, with the students attempting to defend their system or attack another system. In Friday's contest, the team was required to remote into the Tulsa system — which was intentionally set up with deficient security — and work to make it defensible from attack. They then had to fend off hackers from infiltrating their system, while also performing a series of tasks to show they could

carry on normal operations while their "business" was under attack.

"These types of competitions, this team, and the InfoSec community here at Baylor, all of it is designed to try and give the students who are interested in these types of efforts the best experience we can in a practical sense," Pirko said, "so that they can take it out into the world after graduation and use them in real-world situations."

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Courtesy Art



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

POETRY AND GOOD EATS The HOT Poets Society Mardi Gras open mic night will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the downtown Waco-McLennan County Library, 1717 Austin Ave. In addition, it is a potluck dinner, so those attending are encouraged to bring a dish to share.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.— Laugh Yourself to Happy. Baylor Club, 1001 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

4:30 p.m.— Women's Choir Festival Concert. Jones Concert Hall.

6:30 p.m.— All-University Sing. Sold Out. Waco Hall.

7-9 p.m.— Whitney Raquel performs. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

7:30 p.m.— Ann Shoemaker performs on bassoon. Meadows Recital Hall in Glennis McCrary Music Building.

7:30-9 p.m.— "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Ball Performing Arts Center-MCC, 1400 College Drive.

>> Friday

11 a.m.-1 p.m.— Go Red for Women luncheon. Baylor Club, 1001 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

5-9 p.m.— Mardi Gras Bash. Skate World.

6:30 p.m.— All-University Sing. Sold Out. Waco Hall.

7-9:30 p.m.— Sean McConnell performs. Waco Hippodrome, 724 Austin Ave.

7:30-9 p.m.— "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Ball Performing Arts Center-MCC, 1400 College Drive.

8-11 p.m.— Strahan performs. \$12-\$15. Common Grounds.

Open mic night to bring color

CAROLINE BENTLEY
Reporter

Waco's Heart of Texas Poets Society is hosting a Mardi Gras-themed open mic night from 6-8 p.m. Monday.

The Heart of Texas Poets Society is an organization that meets once a month to discuss the arts. Photography, storytelling and music are a few of the pastimes that the group talks about; written poetry is not the only hobby.

"We hope those who want to connect to their creative side will join us," said Sandi Horton, Heart of Texas Poets Society co-founder.

The Mardi Gras open mic night is a chance for people of all ages to come

together and share art they admire or wrote themselves. Open mic nights are a fun way to share those art forms, while building relationships with fellow art enthusiasts. Aside from a great opportunity to relax and build personal relationships, organizations like the Heart of Texas Poets Society are great networking opportunities for students and adults.

"This is a chance to meet other poets and artists from our area, celebrate Mardi Gras and hear some great poetry," said Dr. Cassy Bureson, Senior Lecturer in the journalism, public relations and new media department at Baylor and Heart of Texas Poets Society co-chair.

Bureson was a co-editor for an anthology of 60 Texas women poets,

writers, photographers and artists that was published in 2015 called "Her Texas."

"The open mic night is a fun way to share those art forms while also getting to know other poets and artists in the area," said Elizabeth Gai, Heart of Texas Poets Society public relations intern.

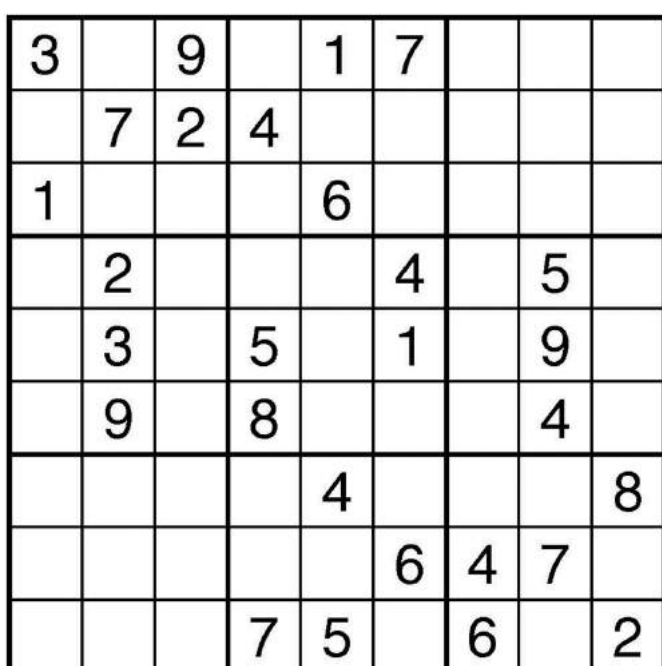
Aside from discussing different art forms, artists of all ages are welcomed and encouraged to bring a potluck dish to the meeting. Dinner will be served after the discussion.

"Poetry allows us to share life's most precious moments with one another and question the ebb and flow concerning the oceans we all sail upon," said Lloyd Weatherspoon III, behavioral rehabilitation specialist

and Heart of Texas Poets Society member. "Indeed, poetry strikes at the emotional state of our being and allows us to heal and thrive individually and as a community."

This semester, the Heart of Texas Poets Society has five more meetings. If someone can't make the meetings but wants to stay in touch and keep up with meetings, Gai suggests following their Facebook page for updates.

The Heart of Texas Poets Society poets meet at the downtown Waco-McLennan County Library, located at 1717 Austin Ave. For more information or to contact the Heart of Texas Poets Society, visit their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/HOTpoetsociety/>



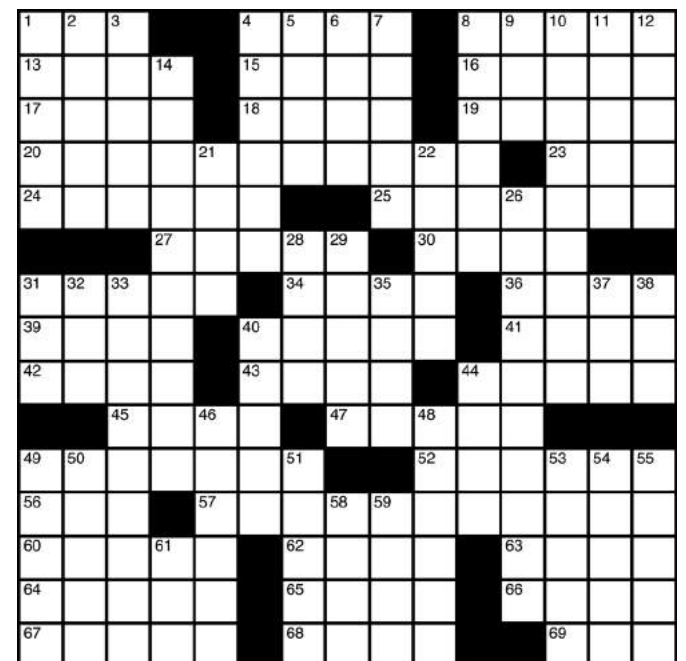
Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 Spot for an AirPods
- 4 Chowder morsel
- 8 Moscow currency
- 13 Slept like ___
- 15 Color in a Spanish rainbow
- 16 Religion of Basra
- 17 Corn Belt tower
- 18 Latin I verb
- 19 Riyadh resident
- 20 *Fictional road material
- 23 Bookshelf bracket shape
- 24 Of a battery terminal
- 25 Necessity for a game of Ultimate
- 27 History class assignment
- 30 Elec. or water
- 31 ___ a clue
- 34 Slangy pounds
- 36 Financial help
- 39 End ___
- 40 Tomato product
- 41 Preference indicator
- 42 Religious prefix
- 43 Grub
- 44 Brought about
- 45 Tenerife, por ejemplo
- 47 Take the helm
- 49 Surface layers
- 52 Clogs from France
- 56 Neurologist's order, briefly
- 57 *Cola flavor
- 60 Pop-up foul-up
- 62 Stereotypical family spoiler
- 63 Pulitzer-winning novelist Jennifer
- 64 Renaissance painter ___ della Francesca
- 65 Minute quantity
- 66 Fish ___
- 67 Family car
- 68 ___ Coburg; former Bavarian duchy
- 69 Homer's neighbor

Down

- 1 Class requiring little effort
- 2 Distant and then some
- 3 Pal of Nancy, in comics



- 4 Barely advances
- 5 Big name in vision care
- 6 Slightly open
- 7 Recurring theme
- 8 Go out on a limb
- 9 Stars and Stripes land: Abbr.
- 10 *One with noble lineage
- 11 Crock-Pot server
- 12 French novelist Zola
- 14 *Floral papal ornament
- 21 Brewery kiln
- 22 Input for a refinery
- 26 *Chard, by another name
- 28 Marine shade
- 29 Portable Mongolian dwellings
- 31 Simple dwelling
- 32 Shade of gray
- 33 Angrily ignoring the first half of the answers to starred clues?
- 35 Luck, pluck or duck ending
- 37 Part of D.A.: Abbr.

- 38 Prefix with con
- 40 Shade of gray
- 44 Jacob's wife before Rachel
- 46 James with three NBA titles
- 48 Tunnel out, maybe
- 49 Many future presidents, as it turned out
- 50 Like "Stranger Things," e.g.
- 51 Metaphorical moments of time
- 53 Skin, but not bones
- 54 Kind of evidence
- 55 Ecclesiastical council
- 58 Word of amore
- 59 Fort with billions in bullion
- 61 "... man ___ mouse?"



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

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Lubick heads for the door to Washington

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor football's co-offensive coordinator Matt Lubick has resigned to take another coaching position.

Lubick has been hired by Washington to be co-offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach for the Huskies, according to ESPN. Baylor quarterbacks coach Glenn Thomas has been promoted to co-offensive coordinator, Baylor officials told the Lariat via e-mail.

Washington head coach Chris Petersen said he is excited to add Lubick to his staff in a statement obtained by ESPN.

"He has earned a national reputation as an innovative coaching mind and a successful recruiter. Equally as important, we believe he will be a terrific fit with our staff, players and the University of Washington," Petersen said.

Lubick was hired by Baylor head coach Matt Rhule in January to serve as co-offensive coordinator with Jeff Nixon.

Lubick served as Oregon's offensive coordinator last season and led a Ducks offense that ranked 15th nationally in yards per game.

Lubick was dismissed along with Oregon head coach Mark Helfrich following the season and immediately agreed to be Mississippi's wide receivers coach before Rhule convinced him to come to Waco.

Lubick has coached at the college level for 21 years, and his job at Washington will be his fourth stop in the Pac-12, having coached for Oregon State and Arizona State in addition to his stint at Oregon.

Thomas was hired to be the quarterbacks coach for Baylor on Feb. 16, the same day Rhule finalized the coaching staff. Following the announcement, Rhule expressed his excitement about the upcoming season with his staff.

"I am excited to get our coaches in place and begin building for the 2017 season," Rhule told Baylorbears.com. "This staff is full of experienced, talented coaches who will develop our young

men to be the best that they can be in the classroom, on the football field and in the community."

Thomas spent time with Rhule at Temple serving as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach the past two seasons.

Prior to his time in Philadelphia, Thomas spent three seasons in Atlanta working with the Falcons and quarterback Matt Ryan.

Under his guidance, Ryan was named to two Pro Bowls and set then-career and franchise single season records for passing yards, touchdown passes and completion percentage in 2012.

Thomas also worked with all-pro players Julio Jones, Michael Turner and Tony Gonzalez as an offensive assistant in Atlanta.

Thomas, a Texas native, worked his first college coaching job as a student assistant at Texas Tech before standing out as wide receivers coach and offensive coordinator at Midwestern State in Wichita Falls.



Photo courtesy of Baylor Athletics

LOOKING TOWARD HIS NEW HOME Baylor co-offensive coordinator Matt Lubick is leaving the Bears football program after getting offered an offensive coordinator position at the University of Washington. Baylor head coach Matt Rhule hired Lubick to the Baylor staff in January.

Baylor vs. Texas State: Inning-by-inning Box Score

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Baylor	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	13	0
Tx St.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	1

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