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Focus on change, not on forgetting the past

Halle Baylor Lariat Staff.

Thank you for your timely and appropriate response on the media coverage, etc., as a result of the allegations against the university.

As an alumna, I am concerned when I hear more news coverage about what is NOT happening at the university as a result of the Pepper-Hamilton review, particularly due to the continued light attention afforded to a superficial and dismissive (and false) letter from the regents.

I would greatly appreciate your coverage in your Feb. 18 issue, which was the first time I heard mention of this issue.

I graduated at Baylor. I look back on my college and graduate school years fondly. However, my experiences were not uncommon. As a student, I was often told by our administration that Baylor was the best and that any one student had to endure as a result of the irresponsible actions and decisions of the people involved in such cases. Now is the time to focus on that. We must continue to fight for widespread change and focus on those victims through embarrassment and anger. We must ask for the university to continue in its commitment to education and its focus on what is truly important: the outstanding education of its students, and the creation of a place where all feel welcomed.

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I love music, so that was something I knew I had to check out. Again, the performers impressed with their singing. Kappa Phi Gamma was one of the highlights of the performance. Their singing and dancing to the lighting and costumes and props was absolutely spot on. The number was an inspiring performance, and their women’s suffrage movement of the early 1900s is one of the finest the show has to offer.

It is my love for the arts that originally drew me to this show. And again, the performers impressed. Again, the lighting and costumes were absolutely spot on. The number was a chilling version of The Rolling Stones “Paint it Black.” Kappa Phi Gamma opened their performance with “Arabian Nights,” just like the Disney rendition of “Can’t Take My Eyes Off You.”

The choreography itself is notable as a testament to the hours of practice and preparation. The number is one of the finest the show has to offer.

Do you feel passionately about an issue in the Baylor community? Write a Letter to the Editor today!

For many students out there, the show’s opening day begins way before class. You check your phone as soon as you wake up to find a small新生’s worth of messages from classmates and friends.

The dust of your first day is filled with tornadoes that you have continued 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.

Follow 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 sacrifice 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 trying to reach your goals by going through the motions.

Life is too precious to waste doing the proverbial “daily grind” by rang, how high can you get before you realize that you have ruined the string of beauty?

Many college students have already realized what it is to be that they have accomplished. Maybe some of you have already realized that you want more creativity or would prefer doing something else.

As reported by The New York Times, a census of the University of Florida revealed that 61 percent of students and up-changing their degree after their second year. Good for those 39 percent, you 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 great days. There will be 5 a.m. mornings and many late nights. But it’s because for you have those great 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, our dream career may turn out to be different that O.K. The recent report by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Only 27 percent of graduates lands “unbalanced” with a career related to their field, as reported in an article by the Washington Post.

Indeed, many recent graduates have a surprising 38 percent of jobs recent graduates have already realized their dream career. Degrees such as Tract, Livestock Weight. Hillary Ford and Michael Dell were just a few of courses, possibly the most well known example of a revolutionary who followed his passions to change the world we live in today.

Might the same applies to you. I would greatly appreciate your coverage in your Feb. 18 issue, which was the first time I heard mention of this issue.

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**What’s Happening on Campus?**

**Thursday, February 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 23: The Rest of the Story – Reflections on Science and Faith. In the BSU, room D110. Reception at 3:30 p.m. in BSU, E-2 landing.

**Thursday, February 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, February 24 | Ubreak**

10 a.m. Take a break from your busy schedule for a free breakfast, a cup of coffee and community in the BSU, 111 room. Be sure to BYOH (bring your own mug) and we’ll store it for you.

**Friday, February 24 | Roman Lukin 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 Lukin, Woodrow Wilson fellow from Moscow, in Kayser Auditorium. Friday, Feb. 24. The lecture is free for all students, faculty and staff.

**Monday, February 27 | Movie Mondays at the Waco**

7:00 p.m. Take in a game at the Baylor Ballpark or at Getterman Stadium. Be sure to check baylorbears.com for game times!

**Saturday, February 25 | Lady Bears Basketball**

Noon Head over to Ferrell Center and cheer on our Lady Bears as they face Texas Tech.

**Thursday, February 23, 2017**

The Baylor Lariat

**North Dakota protest camp left vacant**

BLAKE NICHOLSON AND JAMES MACPHERSON

CANNON BALL, N.D. — Most of the Dakota Access pipeline protesters abandoned their tent 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.

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 last-despair gesture. 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.

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Mexican waves prospect of deportee camps

MARK STEVENSON

MEXICO CITY — Mexican waves deportee and refugee camps could be popping up along their eastern border under the Trump administration’s plan to start deporting Mexican nationals and others who are not legally authorized to enter the U.S. illegally through this country. Precedent U.S. policy called for any Mexican citizens to be seen as "OTFC" — Other Than Mexicans — and not forced to cross their border.

The only consensus so far in Mexico is that it wants to protect its citizens and those it call Americans, but that the country isn’t remotely prepared.

"It’s a fear that could be with us for a long time," said Carlos Khan, a student who has organized thousands who swarmed to the border in the last 10 years. "We are part of a wave that is not going to stop until the next generation is here and is ready to defend the rights of the immigrants.""}

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Connect to creatives

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 to 8 p.m. Monday at the downtown Waco-McLennan County Library, 1717 Austin Ave. In addition, it is a pitch-black room so those attending are encouraged to bring a flash to share.

“We hope those who want to connect to their creative side will join us,” said land Herring, Heart of Texas Poets Society co-founder. The Mardi Gras open mic night is an organization that meets once a month to discuss the arts. Photography, storytelling and music are a few of the pastimes that 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, address Mardi Gras and hear some great poetry,” said Dr. Cassy Burleson, Senior Lecturer in the media department at Baylor and Heart of Texas Poets Society co-chair. Burleson was a co-editor for an anthology of 66 Texas women poets, venturers, photographers and artists that was published in 2015 called “Gumbo.”

“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 Grose, Heart of Texas Poets Society public relations intern.

Aside from discussing different art forms, artists of all ages are encouraged to bring a pitch-black room to the meeting. Dinner will be served after the discussion. “Poetry allows us to share this most precious moments with one another and questions the 4th and floor concerning the oceans we sail upon,” said Lloyd Weatherford, H.E.B., 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 form individually and as a community.”

This semester, the Heart of Texas Poets Society posts meet at the downtown Waco-McLennan County Library, located at 1717 Austin Ave. For more information or to connect the Heart of Texas Poets Society, visit their Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/HotPoetsSociety.

Today’s Puzzles

1. Brittle nut
2. Snack
3. Alternative to feta
4. Poet’s love
5. Tidbit
6. Narrowly
7. Big name in vision care
8. Barely advances
9. Miniature
10. Prefix with con
11. Crock-Pot server
12. French novelist Zola
13. Color in a Spanish rainbow
14. *Floral papal ornament
15. Color in a Spanish rainbow
16. Religion of Basra
17. Corn Belt tower
18. Latin I verb
19. Ronald Reagan’s nickname
20. Of a battery terminal
21. Brewery kiln
22. *Chard, by another name
23. Prefix with con
24. Go out on a limb
25. Necessity for a game of Ultimate
26. *Chard, by another name
27. Pop-up foul-up
28. Shade of gray
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31. __ a clue
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33. Angrily ignoring the first half of "family"
34. Slangy pounds
35. Luck, pluck or duck ending
36. __-Coburg: former Bavarian duchy
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42. Religious prefix
43. Grub
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47. Surface layer
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49. Nec­leus’s partner, briefly
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For today’s puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com

This week in Waco:

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Lubick heads for the door to Washington

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor 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 Elinen Thomas has been promoted to co-offensive coordinator, Baylor officials told the Lariat via e-mail. Washington head coach Chris Peterson said he is excited to add Lubick to his staff in a statement obtained by ESPN.

"He has earned a national repuation 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," Peterson 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 Helfrich continued to come to Texas.

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 Blide 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, touchdowns passed 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.

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

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