

Baylor Lariat

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NOVEMBER 6, 2015

FRIDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

SAFETY REPORT

Baylor sees increase in burglaries, liquor law violations

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

Baylor's annual fire safety and security report for 2015 showed a 175 percent increase in burglaries and a 7.2 percent increase in liquor law violations from 2013 to 2014.

Baylor's Police Chief Brad Wigtil said it's difficult to tell why some of these numbers are increasing. It could be that more of these crimes are occurring, or it could be that more of them are actually being caught by the community and reported to authorities.

"Sometimes we really don't know the genesis of an increase or a decrease," Wigtil said.

Wigtil said the increase in burglaries in particular caught his eye. There were 11 on campus in 2014, eight of which were not by forced entry.

"I think that people are leaving their offices open or, let's say, their dorm rooms open. It's creating that opportunity," Wigtil said.

The Baylor Department of Public Safety's online campus fire and crime log lists a number of recent burglaries from September and October where there was property stolen from dorm rooms, with no sign of forced entry, or where unlocked bikes were taken.

Wigtil said the safety and security report lets Baylor's community know what has been happening, so they can decrease the opportunities for crimes to take place in the future.

"That information in there empowers them to make informed decisions concerning their personal safety," Wigtil said.

For example, the report states that in 2014 there were five sexual offenses (four of which were rapes), one hate crime, one motor vehicle theft, two stalking cases, two domestic violence cases, two dating violence cases, 74 liquor law violations and 11 drug violations, all on campus. In 2013, there were six sexual offenses (including four rapes), three motor vehicle thefts, three stalking cases, five dating violence cases, 69 liquor law violations and 11 drug violations on campus.

The hate crime on Baylor's campus was vandalism of a construction worker's property on a Baylor building construction site.

Because the report is released as part of the Jeanne Clery Act, which requires all universities that receive federal funding to share information about crime and crime prevention on their campuses, Baylor's report can be compared to data from similar schools.

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BEARS SIC THE KATS



Associated Press

Baylor wide receiver KD Cannon, left, congratulates quarterback Jarrett Stidham, right, after a touchdown during the first half of the Thursday night game against Kansas State in Manhattan, Kansas. The game ended in a 31-24 victory for the Bears. Check pg. 6 to see a recap of the story.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Digital love story

New video game follows romance of Browning poets

HALEY MORRISON
Reporter

For anyone looking for a new way to learn more about Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, the "Time Historian" video game is officially up on the Armstrong Browning website.

The game was created by two Baylor University computer science majors: Corey Roysse and Andrew Kliphon. It only runs exclusively on PC however.

In the game, the player goes back in time to save the Brownings' courtship, otherwise their work doesn't exist.

After taking Roysse and Kliphon on a tour of the Armstrong Browning Library Jennifer Borderud, Access Outreach Librarian and associate director of Armstrong Browning Library, and Dr. Matthew Fendt, lecturer in the computer science department, discussed what they

wanted for the video game.

"All I knew was that they were interested in making an educational video game that had something to do with the Brownings," Borderud said. "I had no idea what they were capable of. We decided that we would like the game to introduce players to the lives of the Brownings and some of their works."

The game takes players to each of the stain glass windows in the library's Elizabeth Barrett Browning salon. Players go through four levels that each require a different task, such as piecing together torn parts of a letter from Robert to Elizabeth, or finding and returning a memento to Elizabeth. Baylor has access, from either the special collection or the digital collection, to each of the letters and poems in the game. While Baylor has hard copies of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese," the letters from

Robert to Elizabeth are currently held in the Browning Collection in Wellesley College, located in Massachusetts.

"The neat thing about the video game is that we were able to bring things from Baylor and from Wellesley together for the video game," Borderud said.

This project began when Roysse and Kliphon had to create a video game for their summer capstone course, taught by Fendt. Because Fendt was a fellow at the Armstrong Browning Library, the Armstrong Browning Library had to be incorporated to the class.

"The fellowship gave me the opportunity for good classroom experience but also to do some research as well," Fendt said.

While the students were required to connect the game to the library, the choice of centering the game around the

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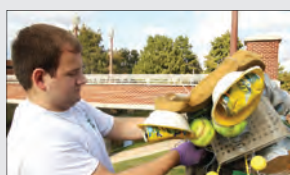
>>WHAT'S INSIDE

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Cleaning Up: An eco-friendly art statue is to be removed because of rain damage. **pg. 3**

WEEKEND FUN

Asian Students Association to host 11th AsianFest

JULIE TATE
Reporter

The Asian Students Association will host the 11th annual AsianFest today and Saturday, which will feature a culture show, a banquet and a comedy show with celebrity comedian Eliot Chang.

"One of our main goals is to promote Asian culture and Asian awareness to the Baylor community and Waco community," said Houston junior Ken Bourgeau, member of the Asian Students Association.

Bourgeau said this is why ASA first created AsianFest and why the organization encourages people to come out and enjoy themselves while watching the culture show.

"[AsianFest] is the biggest Asian event we have here at Baylor, not to mention it is free and a great time," said Waco senior Yoonki Na, president of Korean Student Association.

Na said the AsianFest Culture Show is a good opportunity for students to come and cheer on their friends who are performing, as well as learn more about cultures they may not be familiar with.

Bourgeau said there are 13 acts lined up for this year's AsianFest Culture Show, with performances from several Baylor organizations, as well as organizations from other colleges.

Bourgeau also said this year's theme for the AsianFest banquet is "Changing Perception," which will relate to what the keynote speaker, Comedy Central comedian Eliot Chang, will be discussing.

"Essentially, our theme helps promote cultural awareness as well as discuss the position of Asian Americans in today's society," said Bourgeau.

According to the Baylor website, a scholarship pageant called Miss AsianFest

ASIANFEST >> Page 4



Courtesy art

CULTURAL CONCERT The Music Student Group, which is composed of Asian musicians from the Baylor Symphony Orchestra, played Japanese folk music and Miyazaki film scores at AsianFest last year.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

No more 'he said, she said'

U. of Kansas student senate removes 'his/her' pronouns from documents

The student senate of the University of Kansas, a fellow member in the Big 12 Conference, voted last week to delete all instances of "his/her" and other gender-specific pronouns from the official Student Senate Rules and Regulations document and replace these words with gender-neutral pronouns.

"This is a key first step in making our campus more inclusive," said student senator Harrison Baker, the bill's main author. "Hopefully this will be a catalyst to create discussions on campus and cause change to happen elsewhere."

KU claims this move to eliminate "his/her" from its government documents was also passed to "increase the inclusivity of student senate and prevent the microaggressions gender pronouns pose to individuals who don't use them."

This bill has two problems with which it must come to grips: (1) the existence — or lack thereof — of microaggression resulting from instances of "his/her" in student government documents, and (2) the effectiveness of removing and replacing these pronouns with gender-neutral ones for the betterment of the community.

What evidence is there to demonstrate that gender-specific pronouns contain these so-called microaggressions? Even if these words can be seen as hurtful, Baker himself is not sure this initiative from the student senate will do anything to move the school closer to its goal of inclusion.

Baker says he hopes for discussion and change to come out of this bill. That would imply there is some issue needing to be addressed.

If there is, after all, some epidemic of microaggression contained within pronouns, the burden of proof is upon KU's student senate to demonstrate why that is the case. This all looks like a mountain made out of a molehill.

Last week, Huffington Post published a blog piece titled "The 3-Letter Word That Cuts Women Down Every Day." Author Cameron Schaeffer describes her recent "epiphany" which helped her realize the word "too" is misogynistic.

"Everything is too this or too that," Schaeffer writes. "We see it every day in the tabloids. I have determined that too means you're calling a woman too far away from your idyllic vision of what a woman should be."



ASHER

@asherfreeman

This Huffington Post blog piece is just a picture into confused minds that extrapolate ridiculous conclusions from just about anything in contemporary society. It's no different with KU's student senate bill. The idea of "his/her" being loaded with microaggression is both ostentatious and preposterous.

Moreover, it's pretentious for the student senate to expect much change, if any, to spring from this bill that only affects its own documents. And it's preposterous for the student senate to expect a metaphysical paradigm shift in gender ideology to come out of a simple replacement of "his/her" to "they."

Just to put into perspective how little change the pronouns will bring: The bill only applies to the student senate's own documentation, specifically the rules and regulations. The student senate rules and regulations only apply to members of the student

senate. Every other instance of gender-specific pronouns on KU's campus will continue as they already existed.

To the student senate's credit, the university has recently implemented gender-neutral restrooms and a gender-neutral safe zone that each pre-dates this bill. In other words, the student senate's bill is at least consistent with the school and student body's representative ideology on gender.

What's in question is not the student senate's intent or genuineness, but the validity of its decision. There's hardly any evidence to expose microaggression in the usage of "his/her" in plain sight. Furthermore, KU's student senate has done little to convince anyone that this bill was actually necessary. Lastly, it remains to be seen whether the bill will change anything at all. Regardless, the changes create a non-issue of microaggression in these pronouns.

WE SAY YOU SAY

THURSDAY'S SURVEY QUESTION:

Do you think Baylor will stay undefeated with Jarrett Stidham as quarterback?

92% said YES #believethat

8% said NO We're toast.

Read the editorial? Answer the survey.

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@BULariat

COLUMN

Low-fat farce: 'Healthy' foods riddled with lies

SARAH JENNINGS
Reporter

It seems every week I read a conversation-changing, health-world-shattering article on unhealthy foods to avoid. Often contradicting and jammed with jargon on obscure nutrients that I've somehow miraculously survived 22 years without counting — these fads and their cycles exhaust readers. I'm instantly skeptical of any new information, especially if it has to do with weight loss.

Yet there's one myth that's lasted entirely too long: If a food is low-fat or fat-free, it's automatically a healthy choice.

I see this mentality among my friends and in casual conversations on campus. Nonfat vanilla latte, please. Low-fat yogurt for lunch.



Bagel with fat-free cream cheese or reduced fat peanut butter. What many people don't know is that low-fat doesn't necessarily make the food better for you. Sure, you can't go overboard; however, oftentimes the disappearance of fats leaves a void readily filled with added sugars.

Let's get this straight: Fats are good for you. Your body needs fats for long-term energy, cell growth and absorbing nutrients. Fats give you that full feeling that keeps you from pointless snacking.

But — and this is really important — not all fats are equal. I'm not advocating switching your diet to include more saturated fats and trans fat, like those often found in processed and deep-fried foods. It is, however, vital to get good fats like those found in olive oil and avocados.

The real danger in avoiding fats at all costs is that foods claiming low-fat status frequently compensate by adding carbohydrates. While there's nothing wrong with carbs, I believe the real problem with the American diet is our disproportionate reliance on them.

With the U.S. having the largest obesity rate per capita, there's obviously something wrong with our diet, and it hasn't always been this way.

Americans have developed a fat phobia that oversimplified dietary recommendations. While studies in the 1970s revealed diets high in saturated fats influenced heart disease, many people generalized this information to mean all fats. As a result, there was a huge swing to low-fat foods. The resulting gap was filled with carbohydrates — high-glycemic foods that spawn insulin imbalance.

Dr. Tran Tien Chanh MD PhD, who has devoted his research to

obesity related issues, said the cause of most weight issues is insulin dysfunction. It's this overproduction of insulin that traps you in a frustrating cycle of sugar cravings and weight gain. We often fix our hunger and cravings with foods packed with sugars.

For example, I see people all the time justify eating an energy bar that is nothing more than a glorified candy bar. I can't emphasize this enough: check the nutrition label! Some of these bars are awesome. Others have health marketing all over them—possibly even a low-fat stamp—but almost as much added sugar as a candy bar.

In February, the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee announced Americans are eating too many sugars, salt and saturated fats. The panel recommended sharp new limits on added sugars as well as adjusted patterns of eating, like that of the Mediterranean-style diet.

You have to admit, it makes perfect sense that eating whole foods, naturally produced from the earth, would be the best rule of nutrition.

Baylor students, take the opportunity while you're young to transform your eating pattern. Fat-free doesn't guarantee it's healthy. Next time you've got the munchies, grab some veggies and protein. Throw that low-fat, high-sugar snack away.

One disclaimer: I'm not recommending a one-size-fits-all eating pattern. I'm simply addressing a problem I see with the diet of the ordinary American, someone who is relatively sedentary and constantly struggling with weight gain and sugar cravings. The diets of an athlete, an average college student, or a person seeking to lose weight should all be different.

Sarah Jennings is a senior history major from Belton. She is a reporter for the Lariat.

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Opinion

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Editorials, Columns & Letters

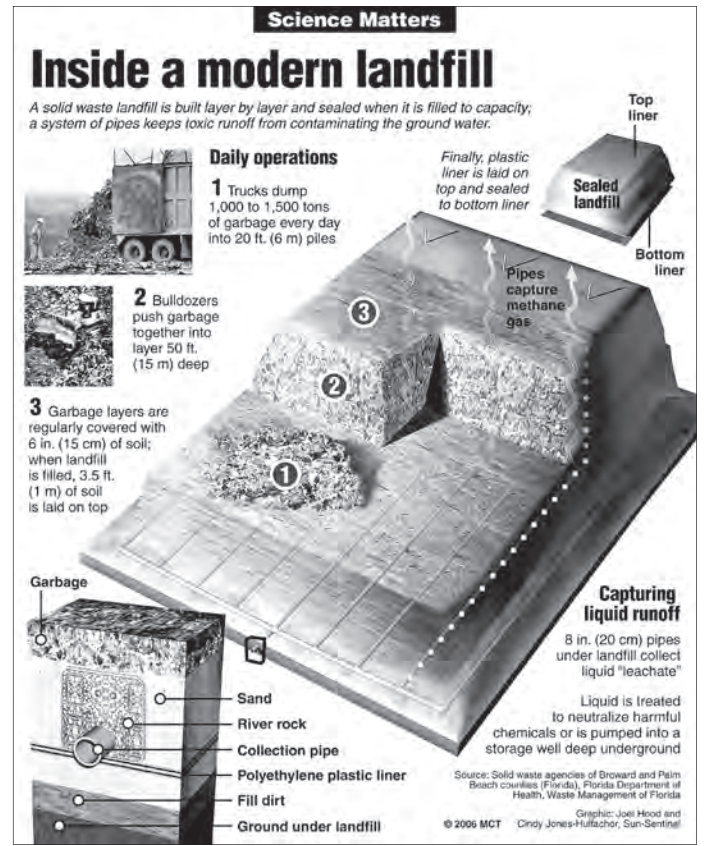
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Lariat Letters

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.



Sarah Pyo | Photographer



KING OF THE CREEK (Left) The trash monster that has sat next to the Waco Creek bridge near the Baylor Sciences Building for the last month will be deconstructed because of damage caused to the art piece by recent rain. The monster was constructed by the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry and the Baylor Sustainability Student Advisory Board using trash collected from Waco Creek. (Right) This graphic shows the basic function of a modern landfill. Both the society and the advisory board work to decrease the production of trash on campus.

Masterpiece Trashed

Art installation gets the boot because of Waco's heavy rains

RACHEL LELAND
Reporter

This week, students will have to say farewell to the friendly trash monster next to the bridge over Waco Creek that greeted passers-by.

The sculpture was a collaboration between Baylor's Society of Environmental Toxicology & Chemistry and the Baylor Sustainability Student Advisory Board. A graduate student who is a member of the society suggested the group build a sculpture out of trash similar to the one constructed at her alma mater.

Every year, the society participates in the Ocean Conservancy's International Coastal Cleanup. In the event, groups from around the world pick up trash from marine bodies or their tributaries and record how much trash was gathered and how much it weighs. Then the groups submit its data to the Ocean Conservancy to be compiled.

This September, the society pulled approximately 150

pounds of trash from Waco Creek. Most of the trash consisted of Styrofoam and plastic bottles, but the scavengers were also rewarded with unusual finds such as an oil filter, part of a couch and the bicycle the trash monster rides upon.

"We saved all the trash from that cleanup and used it during our trash monster construction," Society of Environmental Toxicology & Chemistry president and Orlando, Fla., graduate student Bekah Burkett said. "We hope that the sculpture will raise awareness about the amount of litter that washes into the creek."

The project took the two groups nine hours to complete, with seven of those hours dedicated to the trash monster's construction. About 20 students from both groups participated in bringing the sculpture to its feet, Burkett said.

"I think the process was the most enjoyable part. We had no concrete plans when we set out to build the monster. It was really fun to start the project with just a huge pile of trash on the grass and finish with a bear lassoing a cyclone," Burkett said.

The group had planned to incorporate the trash monster into

homecoming activities, but the weather made that difficult.

"We were thinking about trying to get it on a float in the homecoming parade, but we didn't have the funds, time or know-how to get that accomplished," said Pearland junior Mark McComb, Sustainability Student Advisory Board member.

Now, nearly a month after its completion, the groups have decided to take the trash monster down. Although the groups were told they could leave the sculpture up for longer, the recent rains caused the students to decide to take it down. The monster was still in relatively good condition, but the groups decided that it had lived long enough.

Burkett said she hopes that her organization participates in building next year's trash monster.

"Everyone had a blast building the monster and feedback from faculty and staff has been very positive. We hope to even include a large sign next time that highlights where the trash came from, as well as the quantity and types of trash in the monster," Burkett said.

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Teen discovers his real identity when applying to college

JAY REEVES & JOHN P. COYNE
Associated Press

VESTAVIA HILLS, Ala. — An Ohio teenager applying to college discovered some startling things about himself because of a discrepancy involving his Social Security number: His real name. And that he was allegedly snatched from his mother in Alabama by his father when he was five.

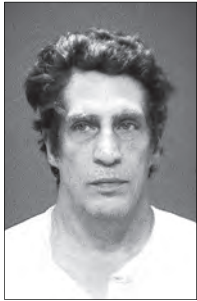
Father and son were discovered living under assumed names this week in Cleveland, where by all accounts 18-year-old Julian Hernandez was an excellent student and had been well cared for. The father, Bobby Hernandez, 53, was arrested and faces charges that could send him to prison for a decade or more.

Authorities are still trying to piece together what happened to the boy over the 13 years he was missing. But some of the bare facts are known: He vanished from his mother's home in the Birmingham area in 2002, his father leaving a note saying he had taken the child, according to authorities. The couple were not married.

Over the years, police investigated hundreds of possible sightings across the country. The break in the case didn't come until the son started applying to college.

Some kind of problem was found with his Social Security number, and so he approached a school counselor, who discovered that Hernandez was listed as missing by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, District Attorney Brandon Falls in Jefferson County, Alabama, told the local media.

Authorities confirmed the young man's identity on Monday. "My understanding is that he didn't know his birthday. He didn't even know his own name. He was going by something else," said police Lt. Johnny Evans of the Birmingham suburb



Hernandez

of Vestavia Hills.

Evans said he had informed the mother on Monday. At first, she was cautious, given all the times she was disappointed before.

"Over the years there have been hundreds of sightings. You know, 'He's here, he's here, he's here.' We check it out and it's not him or he's not there," Evans said. "So she was very excited to hear that there was another tip, just apprehensive. When we confirmed it, she was extremely excited."

Evans said on Thursday that mother and son had since been in contact, but he was not sure whether it was by phone or other means. The mother's name was not released.

The mother's family said in a statement: "Our family was overjoyed this week to locate Julian and learn that he is safe. We want to thank everyone for their prayers and support during Julian's disappearance."

The son's whereabouts Thursday were unclear. No one answered the door at the Cleveland home.

Evans said he was told that the teenager was "a very good student" and by all accounts a well-adjusted young man.

Police said they don't know exactly how long Hernandez had been in Cleveland or whether he and his family had moved around.

A neighbor in Cleveland, Jeremy Hills, said he knew Bobby Hernandez as Jonathan Mangina and his son as Jay or J — Hills wasn't sure. Hills said he thought they lived there with Bobby Hernandez's wife and two other children, ages 3 and 14. The neighbor said the family had been there about four years.

Bobby Hernandez was charged in Ohio with tampering with records to get a driver's license and was jailed on \$250,000 bail. Alabama authorities charged him with interference with custody, which carries up to 10 years in prison.



Associated Press

CRIME SCENE A Thursday photo shows the house where Julian Hernandez lived with his father, Bobby, in Cleveland. 13 years after Julian was allegedly snatched from his Alabama home at age five by his father, the young man has been found living under an assumed name with his dad in Ohio.



Associated Press

IN QUESTION Lt. Johnny Evans of the Vestavia Hills police speaks about the case of the missing boy in Vestavia Hills, Ala., on Thursday.

Texas DA touts program for first-time pot offenders

JUAN A. LOZANO
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The district attorney in Texas' most populous county on Thursday touted the success of a program that gives nonviolent first-time offenders caught with a small amount of marijuana the chance to avoid a conviction.

Under Harris County's "First Chance Intervention Program," first-time offenders with no prior criminal history who possess up to two ounces of marijuana can avoid being charged if they successfully complete a 60 or 90

day program.

Harris County District Attorney Devon Anderson said Thursday she was "amazed" by the program's recidivism rates and said it has also freed up jail space and law enforcement resources.

Of the more than 1,500 people who have completed the program, which began in October 2014, only about six percent have been arrested again. In comparison, people in Texas who have been charged with possessing two ounces or less of marijuana and received probation have a 19 percent recidivism rate, Anderson said.

"We arrest a lot of people for marijuana," Anderson said. "And what we were finding was a lot of the young people especially just take a conviction to get out of jail. And if you have a conviction, you have trouble getting a house or getting a job. It creates all kinds of problems that then would drive that individual back into crime. We are trying to break that cycle."

Anderson said the program is different than similar ones around the state that cite violators but don't arrest them because it avoids any charges being filed unless someone doesn't successfully complete the program.

A 2007 state law allows Texas municipalities to not arrest individuals for Class B misdemeanors, such as possession of a small amount of marijuana, but instead issue a citation.

Anderson said the program is currently only being offered by Houston police and the Harris County Sheriff's Office. Starting Jan. 1, it will be mandatory for all county law enforcement agencies.

"This is the way to do it," she said.

BROWNING from Page 1

Brownings' relationship was all their own.

"This is similar to what they will experience in the industry," Fendt said. "They will have some constraints but can use creativity to make it their own."

Said Dr. Fendt, the students faced challenges such as making a good game in only six weeks and making sure the

game is widely available, and he said they managed to be successful.

"The students really took on the project as their own," Fendt said. "I provided a lot of guidance for the beginning of the semester but then they took it and ran with it. The best part is that the students took an idea that was given to them and made it their own."

"Time Historian" can be found on the Armstrong Browning website as a free download.

"I hope that Baylor students will try the game out and I hope that they will follow up and visit the library if they haven't," Borderud said. "I think that playing the game will make the visit more meaningful."

SAFETY from Page 1

The report from Southern Methodist University stated that they had only two burglaries in 2014, four forced sexual offenses, three forced sexual offenses not reported to the police (which Baylor's report does not include), no hate crimes, four motor vehicle thefts, two stalking cases, no domestic violence cases, two dating violence cases, 71 liquor law violations and 17 drug violations.

In addition to listing the crime statistics, the reports also list policies and contact information for reporting incidents or crimes.

"It's important for the community to understand the Department of Public Safety's mission and the services we provide," Wigtil said.

The annual report is a helpful resource, said Lori Fogleman, Baylor's assistant vice president for media communications.

She said it helps the university know where it needs to improve, but it also shows the students, faculty and families what Baylor is already doing.

"One crime of any kind is too many, and

our goals are to eliminate the situations from happening, protect all individuals on our campus and provide caring assistance to victims of sexual assault or any other crimes that might occur on our campus," Fogleman said.

She said one of the ways Baylor strives to meet those goals is by educating the campus community on crime prevention.

"I think that's one of the most important things about this report," Fogleman said.

She said that the campus administration realizes that the efforts to educate students may lead to more reported crimes and higher numbers on the reports.

"If you see something, say something," Wigtil said.

Wigtil said that the Department of Public Safety needs help from the Baylor community to improve overall safety on campus.

He said that he hopes the report will help motivate a partnership between the police and the general population.

"We just want you to call us, as part of a team, as part of a community effort," Wigtil said.

ASIANFEST from Page 1

will take place during the culture show and will feature representatives from various Asian student groups.

"It's a very simple pageant where each representative will answer two questions and based on their answer, judges will pick a deserving representative as the pageant winner who will then receive a \$150 scholarship," said

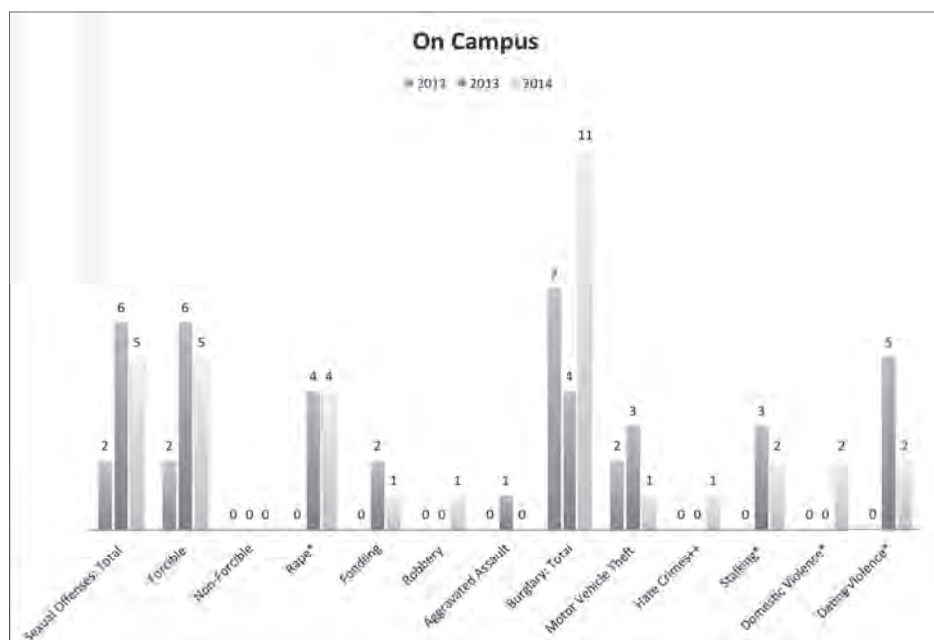
Arlington sophomore Karry Liu, Historian of Asian Student Association.

The Baylor website also states the culture show and scholarship pageant will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday in Waco Hall. The AsianFest Comedy Show will be at 4 p.m. on Saturday and the AsianFest Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, both at the

Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

All events are free, except for the AsianFest Banquet, which is \$10 for entry, said Nui.

"I'd encourage everyone, no matter what race or age, to come out and attend the AsianFest because it really does showcase diversity," said Liu.



Source: Baylor Fire Safety and Security Report 2015

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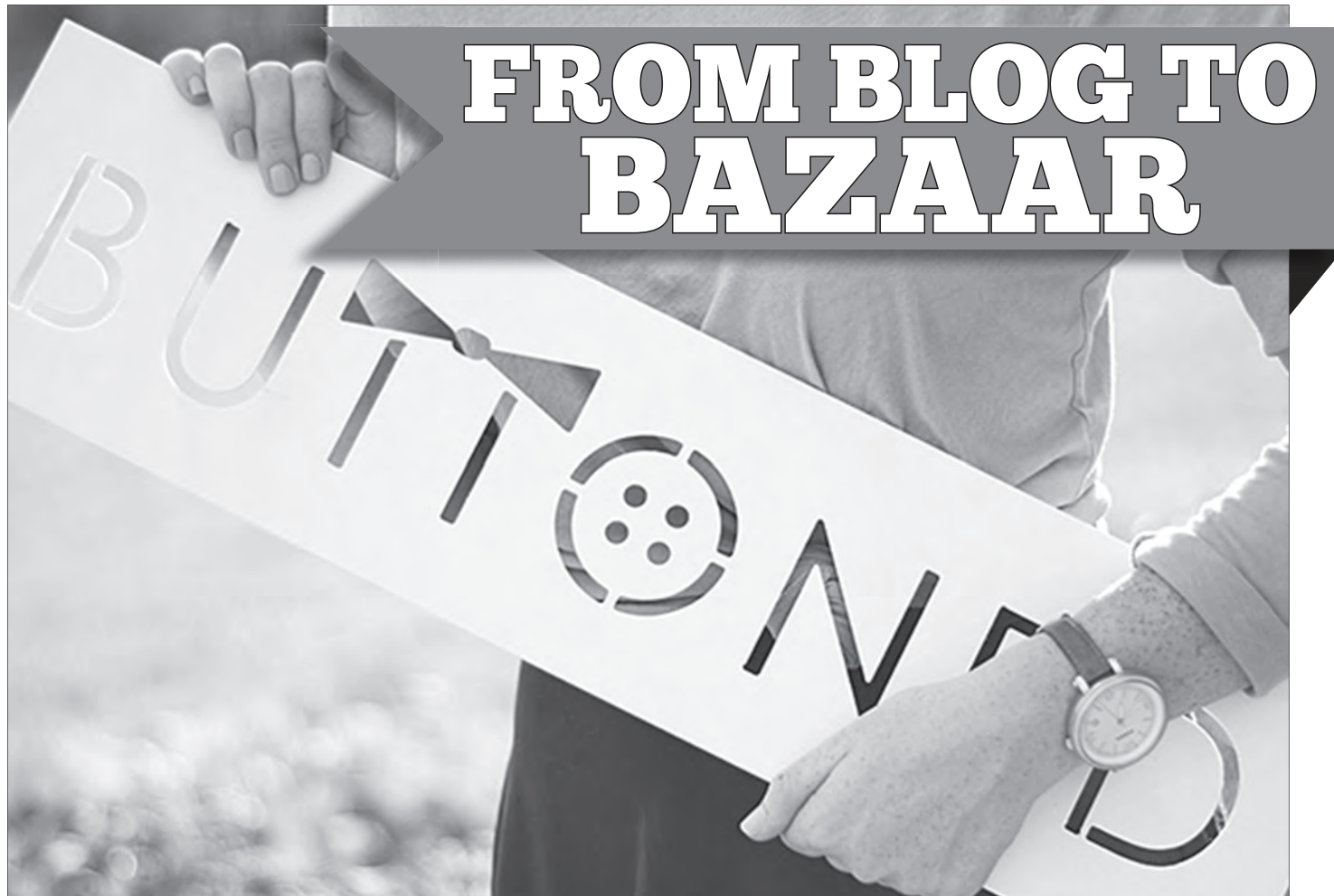
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ONLINE >> Improv: Brazos Theater Group will be performing tonight downtown. Go online for details BaylorLariat.com



Courtesy Photo

FROM BLOG TO BAZAAR

Students build successful online following; host market today

REBECCA FLANNERY
Arts Editor

The balloons are filled and gold flamingos set up for the Buttoned Pop-Up Shop today at LL Sams Historic Lofts.

Buttoned, a fashion and lifestyle blog for Baylor students, has been profiling campus's fashion-forward students and noting trends for the last year and a half. Now, to celebrate the blog's growth in popularity, the creators and staff of Buttoned are throwing a party.

The Buttoned Pop-Up Shop will be set up from 4 to 7 p.m. at LL Sams at 2000 South First Street. The market will feature many of the students the blog has spotlighted since its creation as they sell unique and handmade goods alongside live music and other attractions.

Pleasanton, Calif., senior Kayla Haykin was one of the first students of whom Buttoned took notice. Now, as the website's marketing and social media director, she said she has been able to highlight other students for their similar interests

in arts and fashion.

"I feel like we've met a lot of cool people when we've featured them, and it kind of seemed like the obvious move for Buttoned to throw a party that would include them and promote them," Haykin said. "I think one of the goals of Buttoned has always been to promote the students on campus."

Buttoned began in spring 2014 with three freshmen who saw an opening for creative online features of Baylor students. The blog is entirely student-run and has expanded from the original three to a staff of 13 writers, photographers and marketing representatives.

The Pop-Up Shop represents the blog's transition from fashion-only content to broader lifestyle coverage. The vendors will present an array of goods, with flower arrangements from Bloomology, embroidery by Houston sophomore Mimi MacDougall, jewelry from vendors selling Dear Piper and 31 Bits, T-shirts from Curated Cotton as well as the handiwork of many other artists both on and off-campus.

"I think it's a really good opportunity for students to see what people in their community are doing outside of school," said Westlake Village, Calif., junior Hannah Kleinick, one of the creators of Buttoned.

In addition to the vendors Buttoned has gathered, the Pop-Up Shop will feature live music by China Spring sophomore Abby Baker and a DJ session by Ames, Iowa, sophomore Carl Meese. A Buttoned photographer will be taking "street style" photographs of attendees, and Pokey-O's will be serving their iconic ice cream sandwiches to paying customers.

Haykin said getting the blog off the ground and onto readers' feeds has been a long and frequently difficult process, but the team hopes their work will pay off with today's party.

"I'm honestly really excited to have Buttoned team members interact with people who have actually read our stuff," Haykin said. "I think it will be really fun to have people in one space and to have a tradition of this kind of event."

This week(end) in Waco:

>> Today

4-7 p.m. — Buttoned Bears Pop-Up Shop, LL Sams Historic Lofts

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

8 p.m. — Josh Garrels Concert, Common Grounds

8 p.m. — Michael Carubelli concert, Wild West

8 p.m. — Brazos Theater Group Improv, CAST Downtown

>> Saturday

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

8 p.m. — Taylor Pfeiffer, John Griffin McKay and Thomas Csorba concert, Common Grounds

>> Sunday

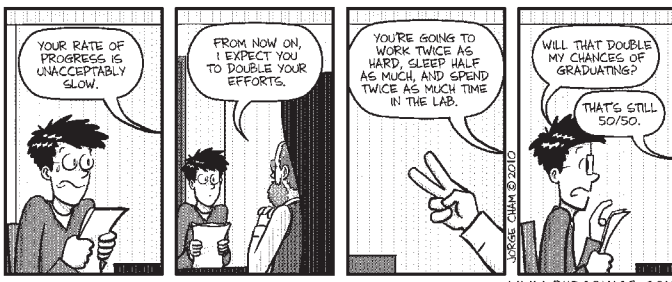
8 p.m. — Patio Jams, Waco Hippodrome

>> Monday

7 p.m. — Indie Movie Monday, Waco Hippodrome

8			5	3								
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					7	4						1

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

Today's Puzzles

- Across
- 1 See-through kitchen supply
 - 6 Mythical king of the Huns
 - 10 Kitchen spray
 - 13 Flared dress
 - 14 Ancient Greek theater
 - 15 Land in l'océan
 - 16 *Sneaky blow
 - 18 Some kitchen appliances
 - 19 Did a slow burn
 - 20 Passengers in flight, often
 - 22 Cyberspace marketplace
 - 23 Snobbish
 - 24 Chopper
 - 27 Mount Hood's state
 - 29 Prominent periods
 - 30 Keep the censor busy
 - 31 The NBA's Kevin Love, e.g.
 - 34 Alternative to dis?
 - 35 Easy mark ... and a hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues
 - 37 Dressing ingredient
 - 38 High rails
 - 39 Bassoon cousins
 - 40 Vending machine buy
 - 41 "Absolutely!"
 - 43 Kicked off the flight
 - 45 Well-protected
 - 47 Sweater outlet?
 - 48 Island nation near Sicily
 - 49 Get in the game
 - 54 Form 1040 calc.
 - 55 *Peanuts
 - 57 Nickelodeon pooch
 - 58 Spine-tingling
 - 59 Hawaii or Alaska, on many a map
 - 60 Number before quattro
 - 61 Editor's "Let it stand"
 - 62 Hoopster Archibald and rapper Dogg

- Down
- 1 Back talk
 - 2 Homecoming guest
 - 3 Affluent, in Andalusia

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12		
13						14						15			
16					17							18			
19									20	21					
				22					23						
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29							30					31	32	33	
34					35	36						37			
38					39							40			
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45	46								47						
48								49	50				51	52	53
54						55	56								
57						58						59			
60						61						62			

- 4 Low socks
- 5 (If) required
- 6 Together, musically
- 7 Watch over
- 8 Director Jean-___ Godard
- 9 "Can't wait to eat!"
- 10 *Place for brooding
- 11 Watchful
- 12 Embarrassing, as a situation
- 14 Nashville attraction
- 17 Bring up
- 21 Great Lakes' ___ Canals
- 23 10-time All-Pro linebacker Junior
- 24 Hand over
- 25 Taken by mouth
- 26 *"Walkin' After Midnight" singer
- 27 Young hooter
- 28 Rules, briefly

- 30 ___ gin fizz
- 32 Trusted underling
- 33 Prince who inspired Dracula
- 35 Loser only to a straight flush
- 36 Calais cleric
- 40 "The Bartered Bride" composer
- 42 Away
- 43 Former U.K. carrier
- 44 Mischievous boy
- 45 Snazzy-looking
- 46 Ready and willing
- 47 Love-crazy Le Pew
- 49 "Absolutely!"
- 50 Give out
- 51 Scientific acad.
- 52 Architectural S-curve
- 53 Fishing gear
- 56 Riled (up)

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PODCAST >> Reaction from @BUFootball's epic Thursday night game at KSU

BaylorLariat.com

Road Revelry

No. 6 Bears overcome away atmosphere, outpace Kansas State

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, KAN. — Baylor suffered a late scare but was able to come away with the win Thursday in freshman quarterback Jarrett Stidham's debut as starting quarterback. No. 6 Baylor defeated Kansas State 31-24 to remain undefeated.

Both teams entered the contest with very different forms of play. Baylor won seven consecutive games with an FBS margin of victory of 36 points. Kansas State had lost all four of its opening conference matchups.

Many had speculated the Bears would exemplify a run-heavy offense and ease Stidham into his new role. But head coach Art Briles and the offense had different plans.

Baylor didn't miss a beat with the change of quarterback. The No. 1 offense in the country rolled to 522 yards of total offense as they racked up first downs effortlessly.

Taking advantage of the national stage, Stidham led Baylor to its eighth straight victory over the Wildcats. Stidham threw for 419 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions.

The passing total set a Baylor game-high for the 2015 season. The previous mark was set by junior quarterback Seth Russell (380 passing yards against West Virginia on Oct. 17).

Heisman and Biletnikoff



Associated Press

IN STRIDE Junior receiver Corey Coleman takes a pass to the end zone during the first half against Kansas State Thursday in Manhattan, Kan. Coleman scored his nation-leading 20th touchdown of the season against Kansas State.

contender, junior wide receiver Corey Coleman was also true to form. Stidham and Coleman hooked up nine times for 207 yards and two touchdowns.

One of the most spectacular

catches made by Coleman was on a back-shoulder, fade pass from Stidham. The ball was thrown a bit low, and Coleman readjusted in mid-air, while reaching over the defender's back to haul in touchdown No. 20 of

the season.

The score made Coleman the 12th player in FBS history to record 20 receiving touchdowns in a season. He is now five touchdowns from tying the Big 12 record for receiving

touchdowns in a season and seven scores from breaking the NCAA record.

Defensively, Baylor maintained its "bend but don't break" persona.

While the Bears gave up 430 yards of offense, it limited the Wildcats to 24 points, despite Kansas State's overwhelming 38 minutes of possession.

Baylor allowed 172 yards through the air, but uncharacteristically gave up 258 yards on the ground.

A noticeable factor limiting the Bears' effectiveness to stop the run was junior nose tackle Andrew Billings' ankle injury.

Although reports had circulated throughout the week that the run stopper was 90 percent healthy, he appeared to be favoring the injury nearly every play.

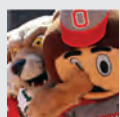
Kansas State took advantage of the Bears' inability to stop the run, as they averaged 5.4 yards per rush.

Although the run defense struggled throughout the night, the Baylor pass defense held the Wildcat offense in check.

Junior Ryan Reid came up with a game-changing interception that led to a Baylor score in the first half. Kansas State collected 172 yards on 22 attempts.

While the scoreline was close, the Bears seemed to control the game throughout. Next up for Baylor will be a home game against No. 15 Oklahoma on Nov. 14 in Waco.

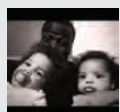
TWITTER REACTION



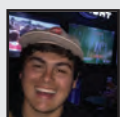
@MattRHinton:
Stidham's arm. Lord have mercy.



@MikeTrout:
Baylor QB is legit!



@TerranceGanaway:
Bennett better buy Stidham lunch! Legal or not! #SicEm



@Cagdaddy53:
Baylor has been bend don't break on defense all season. They've made great plays/stops when they need to all year

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