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JANUARY 26, 2016

TUESDAY

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'Engage the Crisis'

Antioch leads BU students to assist Syrian refugees



ASHLYN THOMPSON
Reporter

The mass migration of Syrian refugees escaping the terror they face from the Islamic State group back home has prompted aid responses across the globe. Among those, 34 Baylor graduates and current students took time off during the winter break to serve Syrian refugees fleeing

through the Greek island of Lesbos. The Antioch Community Church movement Engage the Crisis was born out of a need to serve those in the midst of true crisis. In October 2015, three Antioch staff leaders took a 10-day "exploratory trip" to mimic exactly what a Syrian's journey to safety would look like. "They didn't have many plans, just wanted to find out what was going on

there. They landed in Lesbos, which is called 'the gateway to Europe,' because so many refugees are passing through," said Micaela Fox, a Mustang, Okla., junior and member of the Engage the Crisis trip that would follow. What they found in Lesbos was a mix of chaos and community. It prompted them to bring the story back

ENGAGE >> Page 4

Courtesy Art

Bishop to share views on reporting, guns, justice

LIESJE POWERS
Staff Writer

Criminal defense attorney well-known gun control spokeswoman and anti-capital punishment advocate Jeanne Bishop will visit campus this week.

Following her arrival Tuesday night, Bishop will be speaking to a variety of students, including those in Chapel and the journalism, public relations and new media department.

Bishop will speak in Chapel about her Christian journey through the forgiveness of her sister's murderer, unborn niece and brother-in-law. When originally dealing with

the murder trial, Bishop was in favor of no parole, but had a change of heart after she read an article written by Randall O'Brien, previous Baylor provost and chair of the religion department.

The article, she read was titled, "No Christian man or woman is relieved of this obligation to work to reconcile with those who wronged them." Bishop found this infuriating at the time and called O'Brien demanding clarification. She then grew close to O'Brien and his wife through counsel in wake of the murders.

The article was included in Mark Osler's "Jesus on Death Row: The Trial of

Jesus and American Capital Punishment." Osler is a previous member of Baylor Law School faculty and a leading anti-death penalty proponent. Bishop and Osler have worked closely on the lessening of life sentences for juveniles.

Bishop will focus on the necessity of good reporting when she speaks to journalism students. A graduate of Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, she found herself in the position of being interviewed rather than being the journalist. Bishop was subject to bad reporting during the investigation of the murders and feels the need to stress

the importance of good journalism and the lessons she learned.

Bishop is absolute in her aversion to guns given the role they played in her family's murder. She finds it important to speak to college students about important issues like gun control.

"Here you are on the threshold of life," Bishop said. "[This is a time] for [students] to realize how precious life is."

Bishop has been following the recent debates over gun control at Baylor campus. A mother of two, Bishop mentioned her son's possible interest in Baylor.

BISHOP >> Page 4



Courtesy Art

OVERCOMING ADVERSITY After facing the murders of her sister, niece and brother-in-law, criminal defense attorney Jeanne Bishop has remained outspoken about gun control and doing away with capital punishment. She is set to talk to students in Chapel on Wednesday.

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion



Editorial: Baylor should consider banning Hoverboards until problems are worked out. **pg. 2**

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Tennis: Men's tennis dominates in season opener. **pg. 6**

Baylor, Midland sign transfer agreement

JESSICA HUBBLE
Reporter

Baylor University and Midland College are teaming up to help make the college-transfer process an easier one.

A formal Baylor Bound transfer agreement signing was held Monday at the Scharbauer Student Center in Midland College.

The agreement will give Midland College students access to Baylor advisers, online degree requirement guides, special mailings and the Baylor Library System interlibrary loan system. Students will also be able to apply for scholarships available to transfer students.

"It is another avenue for them when they complete an associate's



Baylor Media Communications

PRESIDENTIAL AGREEMENT Midland President Dr. Steve Thomas and Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr shake hands after signing the Baylor Bound transfer agreement on Monday at the Midland College campus.

degree to choose a four year institution," said Rebecca C. Bell, dean of community relations and special events at Midland College.

"And it is more opportunity for them to receive an education."

President and Chancellor Ken Starr and Midland College

President Dr. Steve Thomas both spoke at the event and signed the agreement documents.

Midland College is known as "Your College" and focuses on providing higher education, community services and cultural enrichment to the Midland community. Midland College has 5,000 students a semester. Baccalaureate degrees are offered at Midland College, but its mission is primarily focused on community college objectives. Forty percent of Midland County high school graduates attend Midland College.

Baylor has six other Baylor Bound transfer agreements with colleges: Alamo College, Blinn College, Collin College, McLennan Community College, Temple College and Tyler Junior College.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

Explosive transport trend should give users cold feet

While Smart Balance Boards, more commonly referred to as hoverboards, were the biggest must-have gift last Christmas, many places have already implemented temporary bans on them. In large cities, like New York, and many schools, like Texas State, people are having a rough time joining the crowd as hoverboard fan-girls.

Several boards are being banned across the U.S. due to safety concerns. Many people have said boards caught fire during or shortly after being charged.

Although these hazards make the use of this invention is foolish, the functionality is ingenious.

The engineering of these Segway-without-handlebars is incredible. They run on two wheels, rechargeable batteries and use gyroscopic technology to function.

These little tools of genius move with a swifter pace than one could walk, and they help shorten travel time. However, many people have been using them more for recreation than transportation. Let's be honest, people, sometimes these hoverboarders are as annoying as bikers on campus sidewalks.

It would be wise to just walk to class or spend the money on a bicycle rather than on a hospital bill.



ASHER

@asherfreeman

Hoverboards are great objects of transportation for those who need to get across campus when their professor keeps them in class late, daily. In this instance, these little miracle boards save the day, and that is the reason these wonder-boards should be used.

Yes, there have been several reports of these hoverboards bursting into flames. Manufacturers blame these incidents on faulty batteries in the boards. The fact that these batteries have caused several neighborhood house fires and at least "70 ER-related injuries," as reported by USA Today, they should temporarily be banned from campuses and public areas, at least until these batteries are

replaced.

Though several students may suffer from the loss of their hoverboards as a means of transportation, it would be wise to just walk

to class or spend the money on a bicycle rather than on a hospital bill.

Students, in order to keep the heat off of your feet, it would be wise to buy from a reliable retailer if you plan on buying one of these boards in the future. Don't look to get the cheapest one on the market. Do some research before hand. Oftentimes, less expensive objects are built the most unsafe, when corners are cut. This causes faulty devices and a higher risk during use.

In the meantime, universities and college campus should think about putting at least a partial ban on these hoverboards since they are being brought in dorms and other campus facilities. That is not to say hoverboards should be banned all over campus or even all semester. However, they should be kept from dorms and dining halls until this battery problem is resolved before someone is seriously injured or even killed by these machines.

Other than that, drive safely and remember kids: God gave you two feet for a reason. You don't want to lose one in the name of fun.

COLUMN

You're worth more than a good grade in Spanish

Liesje Powers
Staff Writer

Language courses at Baylor are notorious for being fast paced and difficult. As members of a higher-level institution, most, if not all, majors have to take at least two semesters of a foreign language.

As in any other class, students are expected to keep up with the instructor, but it is often clear that some students are able to pick up languages much faster than others.

Many of those less skilled at languages, including myself, find this frustrating and turn to long study sessions or tutors to solve the problem.

Regardless of the study adaptations or time set aside for language, some students are able to better retain foreign language concepts and vocabulary.



In a recent study, researchers found that people who labor to learn foreign languages have brains that are wired differently.

According to scientists at McGill University in Canada, the amount that the left superior temporal gyrus and the left anterior operculum communicate with each other when at rest determines whether or not language learning will be easy for you. In less technical terms, if your brain is more active in parts of your brain while you are asleep, your retention will be higher.

In the study, 15 adults who were native English speakers had their brains scanned before beginning a 12-week French course. The participants were tested again after the course. Those with stronger connections between the left anterior and temporal gyrus proved more skilled in a speaking test.

With this knowledge, those who have trouble can point the finger of blame at their genes. However, since the discovery of this knowledge, more studies may begin in the specialization of teaching methods to help people learn.

Personally, I have attempted to learn three foreign languages, and none of those have been particularly easy for me. This always causes me to call into question my intelligence, rather than my study habits or the level of language I am enrolled in.

Although I may be wrongfully self-assessing my brain's wiring, it is always comforting to have a source that reminds you that not all people have the same minds. Often, people who have difficulties in a subject find themselves passing with flying colors in a class on the opposite end of the spectrum, much like those who excel in writing and struggle in their basic math courses.

Intelligence is not something that can completely be measured by one simple subject, or even school in general. While it is in your best interest to take the extra tutor class in the language you are struggling through, it is not a task to be ashamed of.

In closing, I ask those who struggle in Spanish, Russian, Bio-Chem (it may as well be a different language) etc., to take heart. You may need to spend a few extra hours on flashcards than the girl who sits next to you, or pronounce the word "viajeros" an extra 20 times before the word comes out sounding less Texan, but you will survive your foreign language class. Not only that, but you will do it with your self-worth and intelligence in tact.

Liesje Powers is a freshman journalism major from Hewitt. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.

Gender discrimination isn't fiction

Kalli Damschen
Reporter

Of all species, mankind is unique in our ability to tell stories. Whether they're carvings on rock walls, scrolls of papyrus or paperback books, narratives have reflected the society that created them.

Today's fiction is a mirror for our own society. Studying the reflection can reveal inequalities in society, and it's up to us to change how we read.

Earlier this year, several young adult and children's authors shared their experiences of sexism via social media. On her blog, author Shannon Hale recounted one of the school visits she made on tour for her book "Princess Academy: The Forgotten Sisters." Though her presentation covered universally relevant issues such as the importance of reading and how to deal with rejection, the administration did not allow middle school boys to attend.

Other popular female writers, such as Libba Bray and Gayle Forman, stepped forward with tales of similar discrimination in schools. Some administrators and teachers believe male students will not listen to female authors, and so do not allow boys to attend,

even though both boys and girls are invited to presentations by male authors. It's the same idea that caused Joanne Rowling to attach initials, rather than her first name, to the Harry Potter series. Publishers were convinced that young boys would not want to read a book written by a woman.

Children aren't born with prejudice. On Twitter, Hale pointed out that in the hundreds of school presentations she's given, the boys have always listened to her. It's only the adult administrators who assume boys will be disinterested, and these mistaken assumptions are teaching young boys to be prejudiced.

This prejudice endures, and is not limited to children's books. For example, there is gender inequality in the books that are featured and reviewed by major literary journals, publications and press outlets, according to VIDA, a women's literary arts organization. In 2014, the New York Times Book Review featured 146 more books by male authors, though this was certainly an improvement from 2010, when only 35 percent of the books reviewed were by women. This trend is true of most major book reviews. Some of the worst offenders, the New York Review of Books and the London Book Review, had 2014 percentages as low as 32 percent and 23 percent, respectively.

While publications don't need to adhere to a strict 50/50 rule when it comes to the genders of the authors they review – just as children don't need to read an exactly equal

mix of books by each gender – the disparity is indicative of a larger societal problem. Books by and about women often are not taken as seriously as books by and about men. While little girls grow up reading "Little House on the Prairie" and "The Hobbit," "Anne of Green Gables" and "Treasure Island," boys are taught from an early age not to read "girly" books.

By doing this, boys learn not to value the ideas and experiences of women. As Hale writes in her blog post, it perpetuates "the myth that women only have things of interest to say to girls while men's voices are universally important." It leads to a society that devalues and disrespects women.

Some Baylor students already have children. Others may go on to become parents, teachers, librarians or school administrators in the coming years. It's up to us to stop perpetuating the cycle of sexism in how we read, to teach future generations that there are no "boy" books and "girl" books. American novelist William Styron once said you live several lives by reading, but if you're only reading books about people like yourself, you're limiting your experience of the world. The world needs diverse books, in every meaning of the word "diverse." To create a better society, we need a population that reads widely – no matter the gender, race, religion or sexuality of the book's characters and author.

Kalli Damschen is a senior English and journalism major from Layton, Utah. She is a reporter for the Lariat.



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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.

Urban Missions creates new team

JESSICA CHAPA
Reporter

Baylor's Urban Missions partnered with the McLennan County Juvenile Detention Center to start the Juvenile Justice Team.

The team's goal is to build positive relationships between student volunteers and teens at the detention center by allowing them to meet once a week to spend time with each other, said Carole Meriwether, Urban Missions Coordinator.

Meriwether said Urban Missions is currently recruiting students that are at least 21 years old to serve on the team. Students need to complete a background check to prove they are in good moral standing.

Volunteers are asked to

serve consistently on Thursday afternoons for about two hours.

Centennial, Colo., junior Matthew Siegle said he came up with the idea for the team during a spring break mission trip to Eagle Pass. He was part of the restorative justice program, a day camp for teens that had gotten into trouble.

"I was really encouraged by how the teens responded to that program while we were in Eagle Pass. So then I started looking into ways that we could implement a similar type of environment here in Waco," Siegle said.

Siegle said the new team will help Baylor students gain perspective and provide them with a valuable learning experience. There are other Urban Missions teams that

work with at-risk youth. However, the Juvenile Justice team is different because it works with teens that are already in trouble.

Professor Kala Holt, who teaches English at Baylor University, plans to support the team by teaching them how to actively listen and prove that their feelings are genuine. Holt said she hopes participants will be able to overcome their differences in order to gain trust and start new relationships. She wants the volunteers and teens to find similarities with each other and open up a dialogue.

"There is something powerful in having these conversations," Holt said.

There are several challenges that come with starting a new team, Holt said. Students



Courtesy Photo

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE Baylor's Urban Missions has recently created the Juvenile Justice Team, which will allow student volunteers and teenagers at a local detention center to meet and build relationships. The team will be serving every Thursday this semester.

need to overcome the initial awkwardness and learn to handle the hurt that comes with sharing tough stories, she said. Holt wants volunteers to

overcome emotional barriers to impact the lives of others. She said the aim of the team is not to change or save the teens, but to demonstrate how much

people care about them. For more information or to get involved, please contact Meriwether at Carole_Meriwether@baylor.edu.



Associated Press

UNSAFE HARBOR This July 7, 2015, photo shows illegal immigrants from El Salvador and Guatemala being released from a detention center in San Antonio. New legislation could allow authorities to target people such as landlords and shelter-workers who are harboring immigrants.

Lawyers challenge Texas 'harboring immigrants' law

SETH ROBBINS
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Immigrant rights attorneys filed a federal lawsuit Monday challenging part of a Texas border security bill they say could allow state authorities to target shelters and landlords for harboring immigrants who are in the country illegally.

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund is asking a judge to find unconstitutional part of the far-reaching security bill the state passed in 2015.

The group suing includes two landlords who say they could be hurt by the law because they don't ask the immigration status of their tenants. Also suing is Jonathan Ryan, director of a San Antonio-based immigration legal services center that also runs a shelter for migrants whose staff and volunteers, he says, could be subject to prosecution.

Republican state Rep. Dennis Bonnen, who authored the bill in question, called the lawsuit "frivolous" and said the legislation was never intended to target shelters, aid workers or landlords and could not be used to do so.

But Nina Perales, the lead lawyer with MALDEF, said the law is intended to target people who do business with immigrants, such as landlords, or people carrying out humanitarian work in shelters.

"There can be no explanation for this harboring statute than to intimidate people," she said. "There is no

public safety function."

Gov. Greg Abbott signed the bill, known as HB 11, into law by last year as part of an \$800 million border security effort undertaken by the Legislature. Under one provision of HB 11, people who profit from, encourage or induce a person to enter or stay in the country illegally "by concealing, harboring, or shielding that person from detection" can be charged with various felony degrees. The charges depend on the age of the immigrant and whether he or she becomes victim of sexual assault or other crimes.

The bill also creates the new crime of "continuous harboring" of immigrants for 10 days or more.

David Cruz, a San Antonio landlord who is one of the plaintiffs, called the law "pretty broad and vague."

The law "could affect me if I have to be determining the residency status of my tenants," he said. "I feel it's not my role."

Bonnen called the suit "a political stunt," saying the bill had been "carefully crafted to go after the drug cartel leaders who are smuggling individuals into our state," and forcing them into prostitution, or making them victims of "violence, forced labor, sexual assault and other heinous crimes."

Abbott's spokesman John Wittman said the law is intended to fight human smuggling and that the governor was proud to have signed it.

The harboring provision was called into question at last

year's hearings as potentially vulnerable to a constitutional challenge, because the federal government has authority over immigration. Moreover, Perales said, existing federal and state laws already prohibit most of the activities described in HB 11.

In recent years, federal courts have struck down migrant harboring laws in Arizona, Georgia, Pennsylvania and South Carolina as pre-empted by federal law.

In Texas, the suburban Dallas community of Farmers Branch made national headlines after passing an ordinance a decade ago that would have fined or revoked renter's licenses for landlords who lease property to immigrants in the country illegally.

The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals later ruled the ordinance unconstitutional, and the U.S. Supreme Court in 2014 declined to hear the city's appeal. The high court has held since 2012 that immigration issues are largely a matter for federal agencies, not local governments, to regulate.

Ryan, the director of RAICES in San Antonio, said he was confident that the harboring provisions of HB 11 will be struck down, "and in doing so send a deterring message to those who would seek to pass unjust unconstitutional laws." As the director of a non-profit professional legal services group, he said, "I must have an assurance that my operations are legal."

Officer accused of unlawful arrest

JUAN A. LOZANO
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A grand jury has indicted a police officer after he used a stun gun on a City Council member while arresting him in a small, predominantly black Texas college town, authorities said Monday.

Prairie View officer Michael Kelley was indicted Friday for official oppression, a misdemeanor, said E. Rivera, chief investigator for the Waller County District Attorney's Office.

Kelley's attorney, Roger Bridgwater, said the officer "was shocked" by the indictment and that Kelley plans to plead not guilty. Kelley was expected to turn himself in to authorities within the next 24 hours and a judge has already set his bond at \$3,000, Bridgwater said.

Police said the incident began last October when they questioned four men outside Prairie View City Council Member Jonathan Miller's apartment about suspicious activity in the neighborhood and Miller intervened. Video from police and from one of Miller's friends showed Kelley using a Taser on Miller when he didn't follow police commands. Miller and a female officer also at the scene are both black while Kelley is white.

Miller, 26, who didn't immediately return a phone call or email seeking comment on Monday, has previously told reporters he was vouching for his friends during the incident and telling officers that the friends were doing nothing wrong.

After the incident, Miller was charged with resisting arrest and interference with public duties. A grand jury on Friday declined to indict Miller on the interference charge and prosecutors on Monday dropped the resisting arrest charge, said Waller County Assistant Criminal District Attorney Noah Johnson.

Prairie View Police Chief Larry Johnson declined to comment on the indictment, saying he hadn't had a chance to review it. Johnson said Kelley was suspended without pay after being indicted.

Johnson said the incident doesn't represent his department and that his agency has good officers. Prairie View has seven police officers, including Johnson.

"I think this is an unfortunate incident for everybody that is involved, for the officer, for Mr. Miller, for the whole city of Prairie View because it is not indicative of the city of Prairie View, the citizens nor of the police department," he said. "We really try to hold to a high standard of conduct, and we'll continue to do that."

In police video of the incident, Miller could be seen telling the unidentified female officer that he and the men were hanging out and not doing anything illegal. Kelley then came in and told Miller to move away.

"Go over here before you go to jail for interfering," Kelley told Miller on the video. Kelley continued to tell Miller to move away from the scene. Miller did not move.

Kelley then told Miller to turn around in an effort to put handcuffs on him. Miller pulled his hands away and told Kelley, "I'm not saying nothing."

The female officer then came over and told Miller to quit resisting and to put his hands behind his back. She then told Miller, "OK, he's going to have to tase you. You're not doing like he's asking you to do." Kelley then fired his stun gun at Miller's back.

Official oppression can be a charge filed against a police officer or another public servant on accusations that individual subjected another to mistreatment or arrest he or she knows is unlawful. If convicted, Kelley faces up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$4,000.

According to the indictment, Kelley is accused of unlawfully arresting Miller.

"His supervisors were on the scene at the time the arrest occurred and had given him the authorization to make the arrest," Bridgwater said. "Miller was clearly resisting and not complying with their orders and that's an arrestable offense."

Johnson said the incident involving Miller prompted a review by his department on the use of stun guns and training on de-escalation methods. He said about a month ago, all Prairie View officers turned in their stun guns and won't get them back until they go through retraining.

"We're not afraid to do that, to take a look at ourselves and say, 'What can we do to get better,'" he said.

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Houston grand jury indicts activists behind Planned Parenthood videos

PAUL J. WEBER
Associated Press

AUSTIN— A Houston grand jury investigating undercover footage of Planned Parenthood found no wrongdoing Monday by the abortion provider and instead indicted anti-abortion activists involved in making the videos that provoked outrage among Republican leaders nationwide.

David Daleiden, founder of the Center for Medical Progress, was indicted on a felony charge of tampering with a governmental record and a misdemeanor count related to purchasing human organs. Another activist, Sandra Merritt, was also indicted on a charge of tampering with a governmental record. It's the first time anyone in the group has been charged criminally since the videos started surfacing last year.

In a statement announcing the indictment, Harris County District Attorney Devon Anderson didn't provide details on the charges, including what record or records were allegedly tampered with and why Daleiden faces a charge related to buying human organs. Anderson's office said it could not provide details until the documents charging Daleiden and Merritt were formally made public, which was expected later Monday.

"We were called upon to investigate allegations of criminal conduct by Planned Parenthood Gulf Coast," Anderson's statement said. "As I stated at the outset of this investigation, we must go

where the evidence leads us."

The anti-abortion Center for Medical Progress has released several covertly shot videos of Planned Parenthood officials discussing the handling of fetal tissue from abortions. The center claims that Planned Parenthood illegally sold fetal tissue; Planned Parenthood officials have denied any wrongdoing and have said the videos were misleadingly edited.

A phone message left seeking comment from the center about Monday's indictment wasn't immediately returned.

Republican Gov. Greg Abbott has called footage from the Planned Parenthood clinic in Houston "repulsive and unconscionable." It showed people pretending to be from a company that procures fetal tissue for research touring the facility. Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton also opened his own investigation into the videos.

Abbott said the indictments will not impact the state's investigation, adding that Texas will "continue to protect life."

Planned Parenthood officials swiftly hailed the indictment as just.

"This is absolutely great news because it is a demonstration of what Planned Parenthood has said from the very beginning: We follow every law and regulation and these anti-abortion activists broke multiple laws to try and spread lies," said spokeswoman Rochelle Tafolla of Planned Parenthood Gulf Coast.

The videos provoked an



Associated Press

A COUNTRY DIVIDED Erica Canaut, center, cheers as she and other anti-abortion activists rally on the steps of the Texas Capitol on July 28, 2015, in Austin, to condemn the use in medical research of tissue samples obtained from aborted fetuses. Recently, a group of anti-abortion activists has come under fire for releasing a series of Planned Parenthood undercover videos. On Monday, a Houston grand jury indicted the activists responsible for making the videos.

outrage from the anti-abortion movement, and prompted numerous investigations of Planned Parenthood by Republican-led committees in Congress and by GOP-led state governments. Thus far, none of the investigations has turned up wrongdoing by Planned Parenthood. Republicans in Congress last summer unsuccessfully called for cutting off funding for Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood says it abides by a law that allows

providers to be reimbursed for the costs of processing tissue donated by women who have had abortions.

The Texas video was the fifth released by the group. Before its release, Melaney Linton, president of the Houston Planned Parenthood clinic, told state lawmakers last summer that it was likely to feature actors — pretending to be from a company called BioMax — asking leading questions about how to select potential

donors for a supposed study of sickle cell anemia. Linton said the footage could feature several interactions initiated by BioMax about how and whether a doctor could adjust an abortion if the patient has offered to donate tissue for medical research. She also said Planned Parenthood believed the video would be manipulated.

Earlier this month, Planned Parenthood sued the center in a California federal court, alleging extensive criminal

misconduct. The lawsuit says the center's videos were the result of numerous illegalities, including making recordings without consent, registering false identities with state agencies and violating non-disclosure agreements.

After the lawsuit was filed, Daleiden told The Associated Press that he looked forward to confronting Planned Parenthood in court.

BISHOP from Page 1

"I would hesitate to send my son to a school where people are walking around with a gun strapped to their hip," Bishop said.

Robert Darden, a professor in the department of journalism, public relations and new media, worked to have Bishop's presence on campus.

Darden said it was a great opportunity for students to hear about these subjects.

"Kids often echo what their parents said and come to Baylor to find a wide range of opinions," Darden said.

Darden originally heard of Bishop through the large news coverage she received from the murder case. He later met Bishop and got to know her better at a work-related dinner.

He was sent an advanced copy of her book, "Change of

Heart", and was asked to write a short description of the work. Others who endorsed the book included Sister Helen Prejean and John Grisham.

"[The book was] incredible and moved me to tears," Darden said. "I said I would love to write a blurb for her book."

Bishop will promote her book, "Change of Heart", during her time in Waco and will be donating all proceeds to Mission Waco Legal Services. She will also attend an event at 8 p.m. Thursday at Scruffy Murphy's, where there will be pizza and drinks. Students are welcome to come meet with Bishop and ask any questions. Donations will be accepted at this event and all proceeds will benefit the Mission Waco's Legal Services.

TRACTOR, ANYONE?



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

STAYING ON TRACK Locals gathered on Saturday morning for a close-out auction of the John Deere Brazos Valley Equipment Company on La Salle Avenue. The company relocated to 6229 S. IH 35 Waco, TX 76706.

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home. More than 1 million refugees have fled Syria, and approximately 500,000 have made their journey through the island of Lesbos. Upon the group's return, one member of the original exploratory trip, Maddie Phenix, preached on the impact of their trip and desire to continue efforts in Lesbos.

Dannielle Perez, a San Antonio junior, recalled on when she knew she was interested in the trip. "Since

my freshman year I've known I had a heart for the Muslim people," Perez said. "Once Maddie came back and told the story, not just the facts but the human story behind it, I knew I had to go. These are my people."

Friendswood junior Maggie Geiler said she had also been praying specifically for the Muslim people for almost a year. Geiler said she had been following the story since March 2015. She got

connected with The Syrian Circle, an interactive prayer circle connecting those praying for the Syrian refugee crisis from all over world. From there, she heard about Antioch's exploratory trip in October and knew she needed to be a part of the follow-up trip.

"I think when people picture the Muslim culture they immediately go to ISIS, but these people aren't ISIS. They're the people who are

being victimized by ISIS," Geiler said. "These are the people scared of the same things we're scared of."

The group of 34 was split into two teams of 17 and spent nine days in Lesbos with Antioch staff, caring for the Syrian refugees in ways both practical and spiritual. They rotated between camps, working jobs as needed, Fox said. This included everything from assisting children as they got off the boat to cleaning the

restrooms at the end of the day.

Ultimately, the team said they found the Syrian people welcoming and open. Students were surprised to find the refugees being pulled off the boats and immediately looking for phone chargers so they could FaceTime their parents, letting them know they made it safely.

"Unfortunately, the minority affects the majority, and my perception before going was that they were all

needy, they were all poor, they were all begging for attention and food," Perez said. "But they're just like us — middle class people looking to make a better life."

After her trip to Lesbos, Perez has some advice for anyone wishing to help out.

"The thing I would tell people is just to go," Perez said. "In college we have that freedom to go and do, and I didn't want to be someone who let that opportunity pass by."

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'Risen' to Waco

Baylor alum's film to screen early, is free for students to attend

HELENA HUNT
Arts and Life Editor

Waco residents and Baylor students will be among the first to see the new film "Risen," which was directed by Baylor alumnus Kevin Reynolds. Baylor Student Activities has collaborated with the Waco Hippodrome and Sony Pictures to premiere the film early and for free at 8 p.m. today.

Tickets for the film are available on the Student Activities website. Director of Student Activities Matt Burchett said many of the tickets have already been claimed, despite the fact that the screening of the film was only finalized last Thursday.

"Risen," which stars Joseph Fiennes and Tom Felton, shows the search for the body of Jesus Christ in the days after his death. The film adopts the perspective of Clavius (Fiennes), a Roman centurion who is tasked with finding the body to prevent an uprising in the city of Jerusalem.

Those who see the film tonight will get the chance to comment on it before its nationwide release Feb. 19. Audience members' comments may be included in trailers or promotional materials for the film, Burchett said.

"It'll be one of those environments where the film will be screened, and then as people walk out they'll be videotaped and [asked] 'Well, what did you think?'" Burchett said. "These are the moments

where they capture that feedback as they prep for the official release of the film."

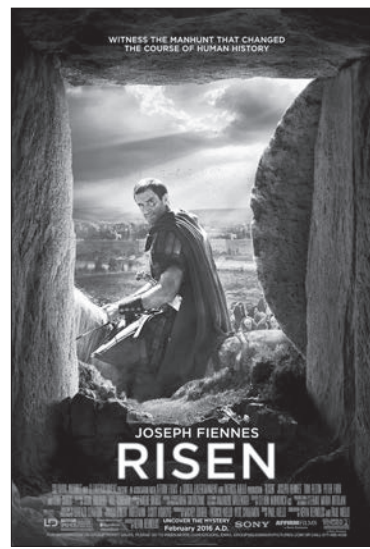
Burchett said the production company believed that the film would resonate well with the Baylor and Waco. The film was produced by Affirm Films, a branch of Sony. Affirm has also released "War Room," "Soul Surfer" and "Fireproof."

Of course, the greatest tie between the film and its audience tonight is director Reynolds, who graduated from Baylor in 1974 and from Baylor Law School in 1976. Reynolds is also the son of former Baylor president Herbert H. Reynolds. In addition to "Risen," he has directed several episodes of the television miniseries "Hatfields and McCoy's," "Tristan + Isolde" and "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves."

Associate Professor Christopher Hansen, the director of the department of film and digital media, said seeing what a former Baylor student is capable of can inspire current students to do the same.

"I think that students should want to see the work that is being done by someone that is successful and that came from the same place they are now. I think that's a great opportunity to see that this is the quality of work being done by somebody who went here. It's inspirational in some ways, and in other ways it's kind of a [reminder] to put your nose to the grindstone," Hansen said.

Even though Reynolds did not study film at



Courtesy Photo

RISE UP IN THE WORLD The Sony Pictures film "Risen," which was directed by Baylor alumnus Kevin Reynolds, will screen today in Waco before its nationwide release.

Baylor, pursuing law studies instead, he can still be a model for students in the film or other creative departments, Hansen said.

Beyond career inspiration, student viewers may be drawn to the film's subject matter.

"I think this is a unique twist on the resurrection story, to see it from the perspective of a non-Christian and from the Roman leadership, to see what Christ meant historically and spiritually to the world during that timeframe," Burchett said. "The exposure to great art and great theater in our city is an important component of building Waco and exposing our students to grand and bigger ideas. This opportunity to host a screening is just another manifestation of being able to bring great art to our community."

Week in Waco:

>> Tuesday

7:30 p.m. — Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center at Roxy Grove Hall. \$10.

8 p.m. — "Risen" movie premiere at The Waco Hippodrome. Free.

>> Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Opera Theater's "Die Fledermaus" at Jones Theatre. \$15.

>> Thursday

7:30 p.m. — "Miss Nelson is Missing" at Waco Civic Theatre. \$10.

>> Friday

8 p.m. — Lomelda, Tapajenga, and Evan and the Condors at Common Grounds. \$5.

Good kids go bad at Waco Civic Theatre

REBECCA FEDORKO
Reporter

The Waco Civic Theatre will put on its first act of the year at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, a children's theater production titled "Miss Nelson Is Missing." The cast is made up of local child actors who sing and act in the parts of mischievous schoolchildren.

The musical is based on a book with the same title. The story is about a teacher named Miss Nelson who is so kind that her students take advantage of her and are wildly disobedient. Soon enough, however, Miss Nelson disappears suddenly and is replaced by a horrible substitute teacher named Miss Swamp.

The child actors are expressive, make faces and engage their audiences in a range of amusing roles. The sing-song score, including the tracks "The Worst Kids of All!" and "I Have A Little Secret," is reminiscent of childhood classroom ditties and draws the audience into the story.

"It's literature that either they're familiar with or that's geared towards them," said Tredessa Thomas, the director of the play. "In their schools they'll have read it, and onstage they'll be getting to watch their peers doing it."

The Waco Civic Theatre puts on an average of two children's theater productions a year in addition to its normal line-up. The children's theater is a mixture of workshops and shows that are meant to help elementary through high school children engage in the theater arts. Roles are played almost exclusively by actors between the ages of 5 and 18.

"A lot of these kids are in good programs around town, but it's



Rebecca Fedorko | Reporter

WICKED KIDS The cast of "Miss Nelson Is Missing" rehearse last week at the Waco Civic Theatre.

an opportunity for them to work with a variety of kids they don't normally work with," Thomas said. "I prefer working with kids. I love their energy and creativity, and they can begin to appreciate the art form."

The theater also puts on several full-cast productions with adult actors each year and has done a number of well-known works, such as "Les Miserables," "Miracle on 34th Street" and "The Addams Family Musical."

The casts for these productions are made up of volunteers

from different careers who are all connected by one thing—a love of theater.

"In addition to being one of the oldest and most unique art forms, it's one of the most collaborative as well," said Scott Peden, a volunteer sound designer at the theater. "It invites people from all walks of life to participate: carpenters, dancers, technicians or even fans. The audience is a key part of any production."

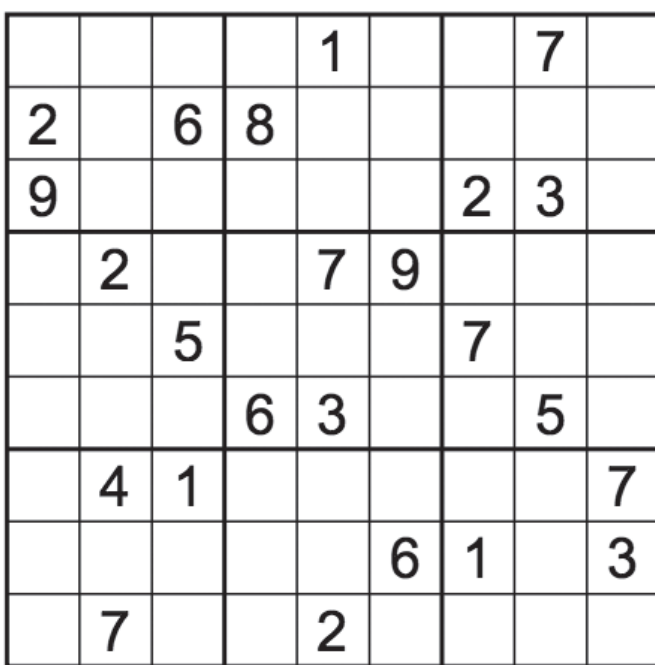
The Waco Civic Theatre is one of the centerpieces of theatrical performances in the Waco area, as well as an artistic outlet for many Wacoans. It is not only a place for entertainment but also a point of convergence for the community, a place where people can come together and collaborate on something that has little or nothing to do with their chosen careers, Peden said.

"No matter what your hobby is, there's a place for you at the theater," Peden said.

THE DETAILS

Adult Tickets: \$10
Student Tickets: \$7
Tickets are available at wacocivictheatre.org.

Jan. 28-30: 7:30 p.m. at Waco Civic Theatre
Jan. 31: 2:30 p.m. at Waco Civic Theatre
Feb. 3: 11 a.m. at The Hippodrome



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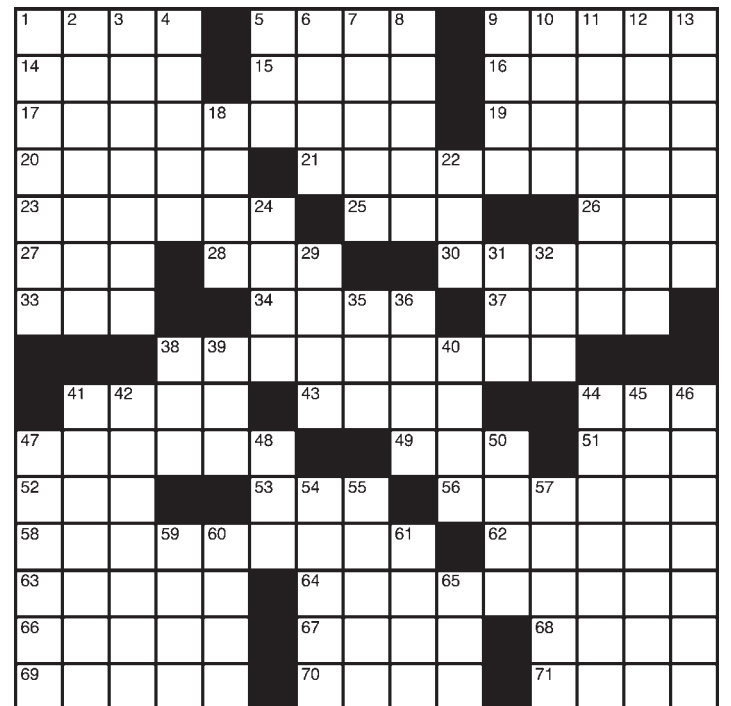
Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 '90s game disc
- 4 Infield fly
- 9 Invites home for dinner, say
- 14 007 creator Fleming
- 15 Banish
- 16 Unable to sit still
- 17 *Game where one might have an ace in the hole
- 19 Actor ___ Elba of "The Wire"
- 20 Liability offset
- 21 Settle in a new country
- 23 Young Simpson
- 26 "Coulda been worse!"
- 27 Biblical beast
- 30 Least fatty
- 33 ___-12 conference
- 36 *Financial page listing
- 38 "___ creature was stirring ..."
- 39 Team in 40-Across
- 40 Arch city: Abbr.
- 41 Ship carrying fuel
- 42 Iowa State city
- 43 *Only woman ever elected governor of Alaska
- 45 Very quietly, in music
- 46 Artist's paint holder
- 47 Farm pen
- 48 Gave the nod to
- 50 Payroll IDs
- 52 Became partners
- 56 To date
- 60 Ed with seven Emmys
- 61 *Stack of unsolicited manuscripts
- 64 "I'll do it"
- 65 Gum treatment, briefly
- 66 Former president of Pakistan
- 67 Relaxed
- 68 "500" Wall St. index ... and a hint to the answers to starred clues
- 69 Reheat quickly

Down

- 1 Leaning Tower of ___
- 2 Stable diet
- 3 Bearded antelopes
- 4 Coaches' speeches



- 5 Losing tic-tac-toe string
- 6 Water ___: dental brand
- 7 Title beekeeper played by Peter Fonda
- 8 Make waves?
- 9 San Francisco street that crosses Ashbury
- 10 Netman Agassi
- 11 *Informal surveys
- 12 "___ just me?"
- 13 Financial page abbr.
- 18 Budding socialite
- 22 ___ dixit: assertion without proof
- 24 Sales agent
- 25 Like ankle bones
- 27 Songwriters' org.
- 28 "Put ___ here": envelope corner reminder
- 29 *Touchy topics
- 31 Saltpeter, to a Brit
- 32 Flashy displays

- 34 Took the loss, financially
- 35 Sideshow barker
- 37 Music store buys
- 38 Actress Peeples
- 41 Workplace where union membership is optional
- 43 DWI-fighting org.
- 44 Growth chart nos.
- 46 Looked carefully
- 49 Krispy ___ doughnuts
- 51 Soak (up)
- 52 Hardly healthy-looking
- 53 Out of port
- 54 Snail-mail delivery org.
- 55 Formal petition
- 57 Antacid jingle word repeated after "plop, plop"
- 58 Et ___: and others
- 59 Harvest
- 62 Barista's vessel
- 63 Rocker Vicious



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

SCOREBOARD >> @BaylorWBB 77, Iowa State 61 | @BaylorMBB 72, Oklahoma 82

BaylorLariat.com



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

Too Soon

HOLD THAT THOUGHT Head coach Scott Drew communicates with his team during the Bears' game against Oklahoma on Saturday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears' long unbeaten streak at the Ferrell Center ended with the 72-82 loss to OU.

Sooners smother Big 12-leading Bears at home

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The Baylor men's basketball team fell to No. 4 in the Big 12 standings after an 82-72 loss to the No. 2 nationally-ranked Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday, ending their undefeated streak at home.

"From three, they made some tough ones; they made some open ones, and we didn't do a good enough job contesting," said head coach Scott Drew. "They won the game, and I'm disappointed we didn't have better showing."

The Bears (15-4, 5-2) came out of the gates strong, looking to match the Sooners, who at the time ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Oklahoma senior point guard Buddy Hield demonstrated why the Sooners were at the top of the polls and why he is considered the best college basketball player in the country right now.

"Guys stepped up and made plays," Hield said. "That's what you expect from guys like Jordan [Woodard] and Isaiah

[Cousins]. They've been in the gym a lot, and they've made a lot of shots. I was happy; ask anybody. I was celebrating more than anybody on the bench."

While the Bears kept things close in the first half, they were unable to match the showing in the second half from the Sooners. Both teams had four players scoring in double figures, but in the end, the Bears were unable to find a way to stop the Sooners' devastating three-point shooting.

Overall, the Bears were ineffective in stopping the Sooners' offense, senior forward Taurean Prince said.

"In terms of developing a strategy, it's not hard at all to contain. Like I said earlier, we just did a bad job of being where we needed to be at the right time," Prince said. "Ish and I broke down a couple of times and so did Al Freeman in certain situations. As players, we have to know where to be, and that was our fault."

Sophomore forward Jonathan Motley came up big for the Bears off the bench once again. Scoring 15 points and

capturing 10 rebounds, Motley recorded his third double-double of the season and fourth of his career.

"Very disappointing, especially when it's things that we can control," Motley said. "It really sucks when you have a chance to control it and don't."

The Sooners (16-2, 5-2) took the top spot in the Big 12 with the win, but fell to No. 2 nationally after losing to Iowa State earlier in the week.

While the Bears hoped to make history and overpass their home win streak record of 15, the Bears now have more important things to focus on, like moving forward and being prepared for their next test.

"That's the good things about the Big 12. Each game exposes things you need to work on," Drew said.

Eleven conference games still remain, giving the Bears hope to regain the No. 1 spot in the Big 12 and move up in the national rankings.

The Bears look to get back on track on the road at 8 p.m. Wednesday against Oklahoma State (10-8, 2-4).

Bears soar in second meet

BRAUNA MARKS
Reporter

Two weeks ago, Baylor track and field started off strong in College Station during their first meet of 2016. The Bears earned four event titles and shattered personal and school records. However, head coach Todd Harbour said there was still room for improvement.

This weekend, the Bears improved in nearly all aspects as they won five event titles and had several top five finishes in Lexington, Ky., during the Rod McCarvy Memorial Meet.

The meet began Friday as senior pentathlete Jenna Pfeiffer gained 3,862 points, the second-most points she's ever earned in her career and the fifth-most points in school history. Coming into the weekend, these points would have ranked No. 5 in the country for the current indoor season.

The Bears also had three top-five finishes in the 600-yard run. Junior Brandon Moore produced a third-place finish with a time of 1:11.47 for the men, while sophomore Kiana Hawn ran a 1:24.80 and freshman Amanda Dillon finished in 1:25.24 to be fourth and fifth, respectively, for the women.

On Saturday, the improvements continued to show for the Bears. Junior Cion Hicks, who finished third last week at College Station with a throw of 53-1.5, broke her personal-best with a throw of 54-2.75 to win the shot put title.

Former Bear Trayvon Bromell, competed at the meet individually. Seeking an Olympic career, Bromell ran the fastest time in the world for the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.55 seconds and improved in finals with a time of 6.54 seconds.

The men's side sealed Baylor's victorious weekend as junior George Caddick won the 400-meter run with a personal-best of 46.54 seconds, which is currently the best time in the country.

Senior Felix Obi won the triple-jump title with a jump of 53-4.25. Senior Bryce Grace won the 60m-hurdles with a time of 7.79 seconds, a personal-best and the ninth-best time in school history.

"Bryce looked great in the hurdles," Harbour said in a press release Sunday. "He banged a few hurdles in the prelims and then cleaned that up in the finals. Cion threw great in the shot, and Felix had a fantastic triple jump opening up his season."

The 4x4 team of Wil London, Richard Gary, Brandon Moore and Caddick closed the day and recorded the best time since 2011 NCAA Championships with 3:05.90.

"Overall, we had some people step up pretty big [Sunday]," Harbour said. "The entire relay group did a great job hanging right with Florida, and to break 3:06 this early in the season is outstanding," Harbour said.

The Bears will return to College Station in two weeks for the Charlie Thomas Invitational.



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

FIST OF FURY Freshman Jimmy Bendeck celebrates after a point with a fist pump against UC-Irvine Saturday at the Hurd Tennis Center.

Men dominate home opener

HUNTER HEWELL
Reporter

The Baylor men's tennis team gained their first win of the season and their 451st win under head coach Matt Knoll on Saturday against the UC-Irvine.

The Bears won the match 4-1 to open the dual-match season and to start the International Tennis Association Kick-Off Weekend hosted at the Hurd Tennis Center.

Baylor started the day off with multiple victories in doubles play. Senior Julian Lenz and redshirt freshman Will Little defeated Justin Agbayani and Jonathan Poon by a margin of 6-2. Meanwhile, junior Max Tchoutakian and senior Felipe Rios brought home a victory as well, winning their set 6-1.

In singles matches, three Baylor players walked away with a victory. Freshman Will Little, Felipe Rios, and freshman Jimmy Bendeck each scored a point for Baylor.

"I thought it was really exciting to finally

get to play my first dual match after not playing for a year and a half redshirting," said freshman Will Little. "I was really kind of locked in I'd say for most of the match. I wasn't really looking at the crowd or anything but I could kind of hear their voices which helped me push through."

Baylor assistant coach Dominik Mueller was happy with his team's performance as well.

"Overall I was pleased with the energy we brought," said assistant coach Dominik Mueller. "I think everybody had a couple of things they could improve. I think if we get one or two percent better on every single court, then I'm looking forward to tomorrow. It's small margins, and that's what it takes."

Baylor finished opening weekend with another win over No. 49 Oregon on Sunday at the Hurd Tennis Center. With that win, the Bears a spot in the ITA National Team Indoor Championships which will take place between Feb. 12 and 15 at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.

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