

Baylor Lariat

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HERITAGE OPENING pg. 5

MARCH 17, 2016

THURSDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Obama nominates new justice

KATHLEEN HENNESSEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama nominated appeals court judge Merrick Garland to the Supreme Court on Wednesday, thrusting a respected moderate jurist and former prosecutor into the center of an election-year clash over the future of the nation's highest court.

Obama cast the 63-year-old Garland as "a serious man and an exemplary judge" deserving of a full hearing and a Senate confirmation vote, despite Republican vows to deny him both.

Standing in the White House Rose Garden with Garland, Obama argued the integrity of the court was at stake and appealed to the Senate to "play it straight" in filling the seat left vacant by the death of Justice Antonin Scalia.



Garland

"It's supposed to be above politics," Obama said of the high court. "It has to be. And it

should stay that way."

Earlier today, President and Chancellor Ken Starr released a statement weighing in on Obama's Supreme Court nomination.

"The President has made a very wise choice. Chief Justice Garland is a brilliant jurist who believes in and upholds the rule of law undergirding our constitutional republic," Starr said. "I have known him well for many years. He is superbly qualified to serve on our nation's highest court."

Scheduling courtesy meetings is a long way from securing a full hearing, much less winning the 60 votes needed for confirmation. Still, the White House seized the comments as evidence Garland's weighty resume and bipartisan credentials were putting pressure on Republicans.

Garland, 63, is the chief judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, a court whose influence over federal policy and national security matters has made it a proving ground for potential justices.

A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, Garland has clerked for two appointees of Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower — the liberal Justice William Brennan Jr. as well as Judge Henry J. Friendly, for whom Chief Justice John Roberts also clerked. As a federal prosecutor, he made his reputation overseeing the investigation and prosecutions in

JUSTICE >> Page 4



Courtesy of Bob Oei

ADVOCATING CHANGE Minister, author and equality activist Rev. Dr. CT Vivian talked to Robert Darden, professor of journalism, public relations and new media, about his experience in fighting for equal rights. Vivian was a friend and adviser to Martin Luther King Jr.

Freedom Fighter

Chapel shines light on equal rights activist, discusses state of race relations in the world

ASHLYN THOMPSON
Reporter

The Wednesday Chapel audience heard from Rev. Dr. CT Vivian on as he recounted his storied past as one of the very first Freedom Fighters. Today, Vivian is a minister, author and continued equality advocate. He was a close personal friend and adviser of Martin Luther King Jr., and his story is one that has impacted many lives.

Robert Darden, a professor of journalism, public relations and new media, interviewed a 91-year-old Vivian in a video seen during Chapel. Darden is the director of Baylor's Black Gospel Music Restoration Project, and said he has been inspired by Vivian's work for most of his adult life. Rev. Dr. CT Vivian was a key player in paving the way for desegregation, and continues to pass on his legacy even today.

In addition to his history, Vivian discussed his thoughts on today's race relations. Vivian emphasized that the most important lesson to be learned is the presence of love.

Vivian said King based his entire teachings on the concept of agape love. Agape love is "a motivation for action that we are free to choose or reject," Vivian said.

"Martin Luther King had three things: he said we needed to finish racism, end war and end poverty," Vivian said. "I still believe we have to conquer these three things above all else."

Americans are not in a position to say they have made progress in race relations, Vivian said. He said he believes that today, the black church is just as dead as the white church, and that it is up to the people to stand up and fight justice without fear.

Maple Grove, Minn., freshman Caroline Griffith said her favorite part of the lecture was learning about Vivian's connections to King.

"He had a very inspiring story and had some great input about racial problems in today's era," Griffith said. "And it was super cool how he worked with MLK."

Ryan Richardson, Director of worship and chapel, said many people consider the days of King to be far behind them.

"It almost seems like another lifetime, but Rev. Dr. CT Vivian is five years older than MLK would be if he were here today," Richardson said.

The reverend also shared some advice for Christians, hoping to encourage students to make a change.

"Simply going to church will not do," Vivian said. "It's in the action that we find ourselves."

Vivian shared several stories about when he himself had been in the middle of the the Freedom Fighters movement, including when he was imprisoned and turned to face the barrel of a gun. Despite all this, Vivian said that he was not scared.

"I never was afraid. I had God," Vivian explained. "We have much to learn, but we are worth saving."

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Showing talent : NFL scouts visit campus for Baylor football Pro Day. **pg. 6**

Truett, Leland consider merger

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor University is considering merging George W. Truett Theological Seminary with the John Leland Center for Theological Studies in Arlington, Va.

The proposed plan would allow Truett to take over operations of the Leland Center and allow students admitted to either school to take up to 49 percent of their required classes at the other school.

Although the plan is still in its initial stages, the program could begin as early as the fall 2016 semester.

Dr. Todd Still, Truett dean and university interim provost, presented a report of the conversations between Leland and Truett to the Baylor Board of Regents in February. The merger could be approved at the next meeting in May.

"I would like to stress that we are still early in this process and that no binding commitments or decisions have been made," Still said. "The administration has yet to place a proposed plan before the board of regents — who alone serve as fiduciaries of Baylor University for their consideration. There is, therefore, much information that needs to be shared with the board and much conversation that needs to occur among the board before any action might be taken by the board."

The Waco Tribune-Herald reported that Leland President Mark



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

JOINING TOGETHER George W. Truett Theological Seminary and the John Leland Center for Theological Studies is considering a merger in which Truett would take over operations of the Leland Center.

Olson will discuss the program at the Board of Trustees meetings in March and June. Olson said he hopes a deal will be made and believes both universities bring unique resources and strengths that can benefit both programs.

"Both schools are Baptist," Olson told the Tribune-Herald. "Both evangelical with a religious connotation. They have a strong commitment to authority of Scripture and a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

To the coop, fowl phones

Chick-fil-A offers clever solution to common phone vs. family battle

Chick-fil-A is testing out a new experience in their restaurants located in Suwanee, Ga. Thanks to the efforts of a Chick-fil-A owner, Brad Williams, who was inspired when he saw a mother avoiding her children at the table because of her cell phone, the chain of restaurants has introduced a tech free meal time.

While Williams is credited with creating what he calls the cell phone coop. The coop is a cardboard container that families can opt to place phones in and keep on the table. Chick-fil-A stands behind this new innovation wholeheartedly. Williams placed one of these coops at every table in his restaurant, for members of each family to use.

With Williams being a father of four and experiencing what technology can do firsthand, he decided to implement this idea in order to help pull present-day technology out of the hands of families who are trying to sit down and have a pleasant meal without anyone Tweeting, Instagramming or Facebooking throughout.

In this day and age, it seems as though we can't find any escape from technology in the privacy of our homes or even out for a bite to eat. Olive Garden and Chili's are two places that seem to have an opposite view of this Chick-fil-A method of thinking. Both use an iPad-like system, Ziosk, on each table that is used to purchase food and drink items as well as play mini-games and trivia while waiting on one's order.

The reason why this is not a good idea is

because there is no connection between waiter and client or even between the people present at the same table.

This is ruining the personal investment customers are looking for when going out to eat. When people are trying to get away from these electronics it seems there is nowhere to run anymore. Even at restaurants there is technology sitting on the table for individuals to pay for a meal.

The Georgia Chick-fil-A restaurant has done something right as far as we are concerned. They have looked to build a more sociable family foundation while bringing together a more tech-free eating environment. This allows families to focus on being together without any distractions.

At times, there will be emergencies, which is why this is not a mandatory thing and should not be. This gives groups and families the ability to reward their "good behavior" by allowing each member of the challenge to receive an ice cream cone at the end of the meal.

This instills a more effective way of treating technology. By making this a "challenge" it gives positive reinforcement instead of a negative outlook on technology use.

Not everyone is required to participate, but no one will be turned away from trying to spend some quality family time at Chick-fil-A.

Great job Chick-fil-A. What a great way to bring the family even closer together.



asher

COLUMN

Living in the Big Apple can be easy as pie

ASHLYN THOMPSON
Reporter

"I love New York but I could never live there." It's a phrase I've heard endlessly since I mentioned I was considering moving to the city post-grad. Along with it come the downsides of the tiny apartments, crowded streets and rude people. I completely understand that certain cities are more suited to certain people. Maybe you could never live in Los Angeles because you hate the beach, or humidity is your worst nightmare so South Louisiana is out. That's not what I'm talking about here.



The idea here is that I've found the majority of people with concern for my possible move to NYC have either a) never been themselves, but watch "How I Met Your Mother" religiously or b) have only visited

for a weekend or two, checking off the typical tourist attractions and leaving exhausted.

Looking back, I think I have it figured out. I lived and worked in the city this past summer and loved every minute of it. I was settled; Seamless, a food delivery app, delivered most of my meals and I never spent over \$15 on dinner. I found a church and a group to attend with, my favorite cafe prepared an iced coffee for me every morning and I made friends with the owner, I went on runs around my block and didn't ride the subway more than twice a day. It felt like a normal, regular life to me.

I saw the flipside when I visited for only a week over spring break. I took one of my roommates who had never been, with plans to scout out apartments and show her the sights. We saw the city from the Top of the Rock, went to a screening of "Live with Kelly and Michael," spent way too much time and money in Times Square, waited an hour for a table at Serendipity, and rode the train more hours than we didn't. This trip

was just as hurried and exhausting as I imagine people who have only ever visited see New York to be. So I get it.

The way I see it, living in New York is a vastly different experience than visiting New York. All the things you may hate about the city when you visit become either obsolete or oddly positive when you live there. You find yourself actively avoiding Times Square or any other place that charges tourists \$30 a meal to see singing waiters. The rude people hurrying to their job seem important, inspired to change the world and therefore they have reason to hurry.

Making a home in the city is just like making a home anywhere else: it's all about attitude. To me, New York City will always be filled with excitement and inspiration, a constant buzz of promises. See the other side of the city and maybe you'll agree.

Ashlyn Thompson is a senior journalism major from Ruston, La. She is a reporter for the Lariat.

Making a home in the city is just like making a home anywhere else; it's all about attitude.

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COLUMN

Adopting parent behavior patterns is natural, but surprising

DIDI MARTINEZ
News Editor

I am turning into my mother. Well, actually, I have come to realize that I have more in common with my mother than I previously thought. This is hard to admit in part because I've always had a romanticized notion of being a unique individual unlike anyone else on Earth. I imagined myself as a daisy in a field of tulips. Vain? Yes. Uncommon? No.

I do not know if it is a symptom or condition of growing up, but I have been spotting an increase in resemblances between us with age. Even at Baylor I seem to adhere to her nightly ritual back home—get off work, take a shower,

put on face lotion, make myself a cup of coffee (with a high creamer-to-coffee ratio and a packet of Sweet 'N Low, please), eat a pastry picked up earlier that week and watch T.V., in exactly that order.

Our shared behaviors have extended as far as to how we interact with others. I cannot help but offer anybody who swings by my dorm a drink or snack in very much the same way that my



mother feels compelled to feed house visitors. When I leave a party I must say goodbye to not just one person, but everyone at the party, just like my mom does back home.

Personality-wise, we both talk too much—often at the expense of our own sleep. We cannot help but pass along advice to anyone willing to listen. Looking for an opinion? We have one for almost anything. You know we are annoyed by our silence and get progressively louder when we get angry. I now mutter complaints under my breath in Spanish whenever I get upset.

Even my look is evolving to mimic my mother's. A cardigan with every tank top, no exceptions. Nail polish, a necessary accessory for any social outing. And heels that complement

an outfit, not make a statement.

It is very likely that most of these things are the effects of living with each other for so long, but still, I wonder if I will ever stop being surprised whenever I sound or act "just like my mother." This is not to say that there is anything wrong with my mother. On the contrary, I have a deep love and admiration for her. She is an outstanding woman. However, if I find myself trying to roll up my hair high up on a bun one more time, I might just have to start calling myself Ivette.

Didi Martinez is a sophomore journalism and political science major from Katy. She is news editor for the Lariat.

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*Denotes a member of the editorial board

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Opinion

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Editorials, Columns & Letters

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

Lariat Letters

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



Chapel raises \$10,000

LIESJE POWERS
Reporter

Chapel-based “Change the World in a Day” offertory focused on Shoot 4 Life this year, raising about \$10,000. The money will be put toward building a basketball court in a rural village in Africa.

Shoot 4 Life is a mission partner with BU Mission and uses basketball as a means to educate kids in Central Africa about integrity, environmental awareness and the love of Christ. The organization is run by Vincent Asamoah, a Truett Seminary graduate. He visited Chapel to explain what an impact the courts would make in Africa.

“We believe that a healthy mind lives in a healthy body, so as we continue to teach children how to play basketball, we also help them to understand that we can all work together to keep our environment clean. That, by the grace of God, is going on,” Asamoah said.

He showed a slideshow of current courts and the transition the organization has gone through because of the help of Baylor and other large donors.

“It’s amazing for us to do what we do through the support of Baylor,” Asamoah said.

Baylor has also sent students on mission trips to meet the children. The Baylor softball team visited Shoot 4 Life this past December. A few members of the team visited Chapel to tell their story.

“We had the privilege to go over Christmas break ... [and] they all would go back in a heartbeat, because of the life change, because of what it did. It impacted their faith and grew their faith,” said Katherine Johnson, sports chaplain. “You may not get to go, but there’s another way you can give.”

This year, about a third of Chapel students donated to the cause. Ryan Richardson, associate chaplain and director of worship and Chapel, was not discouraged by these relatively low numbers.

“A lot of students have given a lot of money, and it is a spiritual act to give,” Richardson said. “I’m excited that almost a thousand students thought, ‘Hey, there’s something that’s important that God is doing in the world, and I’m going to give to that,’ and they took the steps necessary to give.”

Change the World in a Day began in 2014 when Phi Kappa Chi members asked the worship staff for ways to raise money for an education building and dining facility for Ugandan orphans through I Love Orphans, their charity.

A refugee camp was built in Iraq through the funds raised the next year.

Previous donations had been organized with matching gifts, which means another party would match the amount donated. The next donation will hopefully be arranged this way, said Richardson.

“I think it’s a part of our spiritual posture to think about something other than ourselves. Especially in our society, which is very selfish, it’s important that we continually push ourselves to sacrifice and give,” Richardson said.

Donations are still being accepted for Shoot 4 Life projects and can be made by texting BUCHANGE to 71777 or going online to www.baylor.edu/spirituallife/index.php?id=930433.

Study relates religion to job satisfaction

KALLI DAMSCHEN
Reporter

Those who have a secure attachment to God are more likely to be committed to and satisfied with their work, according to a Baylor University study.

“Attachment to God, Vocational Calling and Worker Contentment” was published online in the Review of Religious Research in February. It was written by doctoral candidate in sociology Blake Kent, along with co-authors Dr. Matt Bradshaw and Dr. Kevin Dougherty, who are both professors of sociology.

The study used data from the Baylor Religion Survey, a national survey of 860 working adults who believe in God or a higher power.

The survey included questions about people’s relationships with God to categorize their attachment in one of three ways.

“There’s secure attachment, where he’s warm

and close,” Kent said. “There’s insecure attachment, where you feel distant from God. There’s anxious attachment, where sometimes you think he’s real to you and sometimes he’s not.”

Bradshaw said that measuring and quantifying people’s attachment to God is challenging.

“Since one’s relationship with God is a perception, the only way to measure it is with self-reported questions,” Bradshaw said. “We asked our respondents whether they had a warm relationship with God, whether God knows when they need support and whether they feel like God is generally responsive to their needs.”

Kent said this method of measuring attachment was developed by Baylor psychology professor Dr. Wade Rowatt over a decade ago. Kent wanted to apply the psychological theory of attachment to the sociological study of groups and organizations.

“Essentially, I’m trying to bridge a sociological and psychological approach,” Kent said.

The researchers found that a warm, secure attachment to God correlates to higher levels of emotional attachment at work and better job satisfaction.

“These findings suggest that individuals who are securely attached to God tend to feel like their jobs and places of work are a manifestation of their connection with God, which subsequently leads to higher levels of emotional attachment to their jobs,” Bradshaw said.

Kent suggested that this study supports the idea that allowing employees to express their relationship to God in the workplace might lead to positive benefits when it comes to job commitment and satisfaction. He said this could be accomplished by something as simple as granting employees 15 minutes for meditation each day.

“Religion matters for work,” Dougherty said. “To ignore this fact is to ignore a powerful motivation driving the attitudes and actions of many Americans.”

What’s Happening on Campus?

Hang out with your friends and get connected by attending these fun and free* events

*Unless otherwise noted.



Friday, March 18 | UBreak

10 a.m. to noon Enjoy breakfast and a cup of coffee with friends in the UB Room, the 1st floor barbershop in the SUB.



Friday, March 18 | Spring Football: Friday Night Lights

4 p.m. Join fellow football fans at Friday Night Lights. Start with Fan Fest at McLane Stadium South Plaza and stay to enjoy the Spring football scrimmage at 7 p.m.



Friday, Saturday & Sunday March 18–20 | Baylor Baseball

4:05 p.m. Friday, 3:05 p.m. Saturday and 1:05 p.m. Sunday Support Baylor Baseball alongside The Bullpen, a new student support organization, as the Bears take on Texas Tech at the Baylor Ballpark.



Monday, March 21 | Campus Kitchen Garden Shift

10 a.m. to noon Volunteer at the Baylor Community Garden, located at 9th and James with Baylor Campus Kitchen. Water, harvest, plant and prune vegetables that will be used to make meals for individuals in need at Mission Waco, the Family Abuse Center and Salvation Army.



Monday, March 21 | Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome

7 p.m. Join the campus community at the Hippodrome to watch a screening of “A Single Frame,” a documentary about the power of photography and the belief that every life matters. Admission is free; tickets are required and can be picked up at the Bill Daniel Student Center.



Tuesday, March 22 | Elevate Leadership Workshop

4 p.m. Participate in this seminar in the Bill Daniel Student Center with other students interested in or actively involved in leadership roles with student organizations on campus.



Wednesday, March 23 | Pray for the World

4:30 p.m. Pray for global issues alongside Unite Intersarsity Christian Fellowship in Elliston Chapel.



Wednesday, March 23 | Pack the Sacks

7:15 a.m. Bring a friend and join dozens of Baylor volunteers to pack over 1,000 bags of nutritious food for students in McLennan County schools who are at risk of going without food over the weekend. Pack the Sacks takes place at WISD Child Nutrition Services Warehouse at 2025 S. 19th Street.

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

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BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Students weigh in on Irish tradition

ASHLYN THOMPSON
Reporter

Every March 17, people across the world don their green, get out their pinching fingers and prepare their corned beef and cabbage in observance of St. Patrick's Day. As Baylor students return from spring break, many take solace in the St. Patrick's Day parties that will come the weekend after the holiday. However, few know the true origins of this holiday.

Grapevine senior, Ally Moore said that even though she's Catholic, she doesn't necessarily know the whole story.

"I know that he was the patron saint of Ireland, but my family uses it more of a way to get together and spend time with each other than anything else," Moore said. "I have a test that day so I won't be celebrating too much."

Originally a day of feast celebrating the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick's Day festivities today are a far cry from what they once were. What many don't know is that St. Patrick wasn't even Irish. He was a British native who was kidnapped by Irish pirates at around the age of 16. He escaped his captors six years later and returned to Britain. In his adulthood Patrick returned to Ireland as a Christian missionary. He died on March 17, 461 A.D., but it wasn't until later that he was honored as the patron saint of Ireland.

There are many legend that have shaped the various ways people celebrate



File Photo

GREEN HOLIDAY What started out as a feast day for St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland has spread throughout the years to include other traditions such as parades and green-colored food.

the holiday today. For example, St. Patrick's Day is often symbolized by the shamrock, a three-leafed clover. This tradition was bred out of a lesson St. Patrick taught explaining the Holy Trinity using the three leaves of the clover. The Irish then began to wear shamrocks as a symbol of their Irish-Christian pride, which later grew into wearing of green on the holiday.

Sierra Vista, Ariz., freshman, Becca Rose said she had never heard the legend of St. Patrick, but that the holiday is one of her favorites.

"I always wear green because I don't want to get pinched," Rose said, "But I

never knew it was because of the Trinity. I do always love going to the parades."

The traditional St. Patrick's Day parade didn't start in Ireland, but right here in America. After the Irish potato famine, thousands of Irish immigrants came to America and the tradition of St. Patrick's day took off.

Since then, the unique traditions of St. Patrick's Day have drawn in the Irish and the Irish-at-heart. Americans flood McDonald's to get their Shamrock Shakes, attend parades with their friends and scout out that one unlucky soul who forgot to wear green.

TRUETT from Page 1

The Lariat reached out to Olson and the Leland Center for comment but received no response.

Brian Brewer is an associate professor at Truett and was also part of the first graduating class of Truett Seminary in 1996. Brewer has been teaching at Truett for nine years and is concerned about the integrity of the program if the merger goes through.

"Whenever a program creates a satellite there is a temptation to water down the material and mission of the university," Brewer said. "I don't want Truett or Baylor to ever do that. If we allow students to graduate with a Baylor degree without taking their classes at Baylor, we would not be producing the same product."

Brewer said that Baylor is the largest Baptist research university in the world with a seminary and fears that expanding to a satellite campus would degrade the program and not benefit the students.

San Antonio Truett student Hannah Smith said she thinks it could be beneficial to students at both universities.

"Through this relationship students who want to work in politics can get their foot in the door in D.C. while taking classes and working toward their Baylor degree," Smith said. "Although this program may not be for me it would be great for so many students, I really hope it happens and I hope students take advantage of it."

Odessa first year Truett student Collin Smith is excited about the possibility of being able to take classes at the Leland Center and would strongly consider utilizing the program should it be made available to him.

"I would love to experience education outside of Texas while still getting my degree from Baylor," Smith said. "As the decline of seminaries across the nation occur, it's a great idea to merge and strengthen our institutions across geographical locations."

JUSTICE from Page 1

the Oklahoma City bombing case in 1995, as well as the case against Unabomber Ted Kaczynski.

As a replacement for Scalia, Garland would undoubtedly shift the court away from its conservative tilt. He would be expected to align with the more liberal members on environmental regulation, labor disputes and campaign finance.

The D.C. Circuit isn't a hotbed for cases on social issues, leaving few solid indicators of Garland's views on abortion rights or the death penalty.

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Week in Waco:

>> Today

7 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day Celebration with the Baylor Swing Dance Society, Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir and Ballroom Dance Society at Barfield Drawing Room. \$5.

7 p.m. — Third Thursday Open Mic at Tea 2 Go. Free.

7:30 p.m. — "Moon over Buffalo" at Jones Theatre. \$20.

>> Friday

7:30 p.m. — "Moon over Buffalo" at Jones Theatre. \$20.

7:30 p.m. — Sean McConnell with Cameron Ray at Common Grounds. \$15.

I Scream, You Scream

Heritage Creamery opens this weekend with free ice cream for 50

REBECCA FEDORKO
Reporter

As the weather heats up, Heritage Creamery is offering a delicious way to cool down. The homemade ice cream parlor will celebrate its grand opening at 11 a.m. Saturday at its location on Eighth Street next to Common Grounds. But the sweetest part is that the first 50 people in line will win free ice cream for a year.

Dustin Patterson, the general manager of Heritage Creamery, said he hopes customers are as excited as Heritage is for the grand opening.

"It's been a long time coming for us," Patterson said. "I think our first sign that we put up said 'Opening Spring 2015,' but here we are a year later. We hope there are people that have been waiting like we have."

Heritage Creamery had a soft opening on Sunday and opened for limited hours Wednesday and Monday. The ice cream

shop will open again for limited hours from 6-9 p.m. Friday.

The long wait was the result of renovations taking longer than anticipated. As the Lariat reported in August (when the ice cream shop was projected to open in October), the main obstacle to opening Heritage was the addition of a kitchen to make and store ice cream.

Patterson said the idea to open a shop for desserts started with owner Blake Batson, whose dad made cookies that brought the whole neighborhood together.

In its new location, Heritage Creamery will showcase those cookies, as well as ice cream sandwiches, shakes, floats and ice cream cones.

Heritage Creamery has an artistic and comfortable feel inside, reminiscent of Common Grounds, which is also owned by Blake Batson. Small round tables, chairs and a heavy-looking wooden bar and bench give customers ample space to



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM Heritage Creamery serves its first hungry customers during the shop's limited hours Wednesday. Heritage will have its grand opening at 11 a.m. Saturday.

stay a while and savor their sweet treats. There is also a back porch with tables and chairs with steps leading to the patio seating for the Milo Waco Food Truck.

Heritage Creamery began selling ice cream last March. The company's employees hand-packaged 4-ounce cups of ice cream and sold them out of a cooler attached to a bike.

"We would hand-label them, each and every individual cup," Patterson said. "It was a nightmare. But it was what we did for 10 or so months, and it worked. It got us through

those 10 months. Luckily, we will probably never have to do that again."

Patterson said although it was difficult, selling on such a small scale allowed Heritage to experiment more with flavors and the ice cream itself. What they wound up with was more than 10 flavors, including fan favorites brown butter and Texas pecan, salty vanilla bean and mint stracciatella.

Alex Tolani, a Common Grounds employee, said he is stoked for the opening this weekend.

"It's been a long time

coming," Tolani said. "They're introducing a lot of interesting new flavors like lavender and honey, all made from scratch."

Heritage Creamery ice cream is made completely by hand and with locally sourced ingredients. Patterson said Heritage doesn't use any nitrogen to freeze its product, and dairy is sourced from local farmers.

"We are making ice cream the way that people made ice cream a hundred years ago, and we think that's the best way," Patterson said.

Student oboist finds her balance to blow away competition

EMILY ADAMS
Contributor

Arlington senior Brittany Bonner's great balancing act isn't what won her the Baylor Concerto Competition in January. The music education major, who juggles volunteering and leadership roles with a full practice schedule, took the winning title at the competition with her performance of David Mullikin's "Concerto for Oboe."

The Baylor University Concerto Competition is considered by many music students as the most prestigious competition on campus, drawing top instrumentalists from the woodwind, brass, piano and string divisions of the School of Music. On Jan. 13, music students competed to be one of eight finalists among 24 solo performers. Those eight performed their concertos for judges from universities across



Courtesy of Brittany Bonner

OBOE, OH BOY Arlington senior Brittany Bonner poses with her trusty oboe.

Bonner started playing the oboe 11 years ago at the start of middle school. She tried several instruments before choosing the oboe. Her teacher told

the nation just 10 days later. Bonner took the first place title, and will be recognized by performing the winning piece, Mullikin's "Concerto for Oboe," with the Baylor Symphony Orchestra in the fall.

Bonner the woodwind instrument would be the hardest to learn, because of the amount of air players must blow through its double reed. Bonner fell in love with the instrument anyway. Now she spends roughly 18 to 20 hours a week practicing and making her own reeds for the oboe.

In addition to her practice schedule, Bonner has held several leadership roles in many areas, including as the drum major of the Golden Wave Band. She is active in Mu Phi Epsilon, the professional music fraternity, having served as chaplain, vice president and president. She also has participated in OsoMusical, an organization that teaches weekly music classes to special needs children.

"Brittany is extraordinary in that she is organized enough to do all of those things and maintain an excellent GPA," said professor of oboe Doris DeLoach. "Talent is part of

her success, but talent without hard work accomplishes little. I count it a privilege to call her my student."

Being a music education major, a discipline she chose so she could play while serving other people, Bonner said some might be surprised that she outperformed students studying instrumental performance.

"I don't remember the last time a music education major won the Concerto Competition," Bonner said.

Stephen Heyde, conductor of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra said he is not surprised by Bonner's win in the slightest.

"Brittany has set a high standard of excellence in the most gracious and non-arrogant way possible," Heyde said. "She is always supportive of her colleagues and makes everyone around her better. She is an exceptional person in every way."

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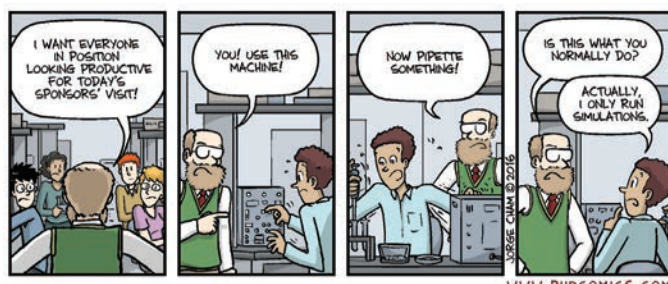
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	8	1	6			9		

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

Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 Aboveboard
- 6 Triumphant cries
- 10 Hurdle for a jr.
- 14 Lose some ground
- 15 Berry rich in antioxidants
- 16 "Pygmalion" author
- 17 *Star of Comedy Central's "Insomniac"
- 19 Sleek, in car talk
- 20 Best replacement?
- 21 Exercises, in a way
- 23 Daily Planet VIP
- 25 Insensitive
- 26 "The Good Wife" field
- 29 Man cave fixture
- 32 Caller in a mask
- 35 Get up
- 37 Dupe
- 38 "bye 4 now"
- 39 Praise
- 40 Big letters in home security
- 41 Islamic decree
- 42 "Of __ curls on calmed brows": E.B. Browning
- 43 City where Perry's flagship Niagara is exhibited
- 44 "Which is to say ..."
- 45 Viewed
- 46 1988 Oscar winner for Best Picture
- 48 Bread for Reubens
- 49 Roasting aid
- 51 Shutter piece
- 53 Smooches
- 57 Justice Kagan
- 60 Snack with a Thins variety
- 61 *Home business?
- 64 Layer on a wall
- 65 Not again?
- 66 Mall map symbol
- 67 Press supplies
- 68 Got up
- 69 "I rock!"

Down

- 1 Spearheaded

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
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60						61			62					63
64						65				66				
67						68					69			

- 2 Big Band and Swing
- 3 C-SPAN subject
- 4 Often unreachable goal
- 5 Fragrant hybrid blooms
- 6 Bean topper?
- 7 Didn't have to putt on
- 8 Angel hair topper
- 9 10-Down feature
- 10 Item in a five-section Bible book
- 11 *Popular cosmetic moisturizer
- 12 Boomer advocacy group
- 13 Ark units
- 18 Tidy cut
- 22 Lexus GX, e.g.
- 24 Exotic vacation
- 26 Lures for anglers?
- 27 Its capital is Oranjestad
- 28 *Leonardo DiCaprio feature
- 30 "The Kiss" sculptor
- 31 Symbols on poles
- 33 Classic hit that begins "And now, the end is near"
- 34 Control tower concern
- 36 Lad
- 38 Highland cap
- 41 Ultimate authority ... or what's hidden in the answers to starred clues
- 43 Issue an embarrassing retraction
- 46 2016 Olympics city
- 47 On the safer side
- 50 Maps out
- 52 Aquarium fish
- 53 Point sets, in math
- 54 One is often used in the rough
- 55 Ball game
- 56 Santa's burden
- 58 __ a one
- 59 Tiny energy source
- 62 Finch creator
- 63 Woolly mom

#SicMarch >> Follow our coverage for @BaylorMBB's first round in March Madness BaylorLariat.com

Football prospects measure up at Pro Day

BRAUNA MARKS
Reporter

A total of 57 scouts and coaches from all 32 NFL teams filed into the Allison Indoor Facility on Wednesday to watch 16 Baylor football players display their skills and abilities.

"Everyone that is concerned about pro-football is concerned about Baylor football, so that's a great branding tool for us, and I think our brand is in really good shape," head coach Art Briles said. "We didn't come here to dream small."

Among the 16 athletes were wide receiver Corey Coleman, defensive back Xavien Howard and defensive lineman Andrew Billings, who highlighted Baylor's Pro Day with top performances while improving on their NFL Combine numbers.

Coleman, named top receiver in the nation, ran an unofficial 4.37 according to scouts, while Baylor clocked an unofficial 4.41.

At the combine, Coleman earned the No. 1 wide receiver performance while producing outstanding numbers in the vertical jump of 40.5 inches and 129 inches in broad jump.

"I feel like I'm the best receiver in the draft," Coleman said. "I can do pretty much everything; punt return, kick return. I can play the inside receiver and outside receiver."

Briles supported this argument, agreeing that Coleman should go as the No. 1 receiver in the draft, if not, No. 2.

Howard, remaining ungraded in the NFL Combine, exploded in improvements from his previous numbers. In the 40-yard dash, an unofficial 4.38 was clocked, taking .20 his NFL Combine time of 4.58. Howard also impressed scouts and coaches with a 38.5 vertical jump



Associated Press

EVERY INCH MATTERS Wide receiver Corey Coleman is measured by NFL scouts during a Pro Day college football workout at the Allison Indoor Facility on Wednesday. Coleman is one of 16 former Baylor football players that participated in the Baylor Pro Day workout in hope of raising his stock for the NFL Draft.

compared to 33.0 at the Combine.

"At the combine, I wasn't feeling good but I got back to work and rested and did better here," Howard said. "Being home and surrounded by family helped a lot."

Despite suggestions to remain in school, Howard believes he is in the best corner in the draft and the work he has put in at Baylor has made him ready for his decision to enter.

Billings, who earned the number four top defensive tackle performance at the Combine, recorded a personal-

best 4.92 in the 40, shedding .12 of his Combine time.

"He's unbelievable. It's who he is," Briles said. "He's extremely talented."

Baylor also showcased other talents projected as lower draft picks, including defensive end Shawn Oakman, offensive tackle Spencer Drango, deep snapper Jimmy Landes and lineman/tight end LaQuan McGowan.

Oakman, standing at 6-foot-8, 289 pounds, also improved on his 40 time from Combine, running a 4.84 on his

first attempt and then improving to a 4.78 on his second.

"There's always standards for what round you think you should go, but that's not up to me," Oakman said. "Being able to help my family and prove for them is a goal I can control myself."

Drango, surrounded by other defensive lineman prospects including Jarell Broxton, Desmine Hilliard, Blake Muir and McGowan, ran over a trainer during drills to leave an impression. He said it's still

early and there is time to find a fitting team.

Wide receiver Jay Lee, linebacker Grant Campbell, defensive backs Terrell Burt and Miles Johnson, defensive end Jamal Palmer and tight end Gus Penning also took the field to display Pro Day numbers.

The NFL Draft will take place April 28-30 in Chicago, Ill.

Baylor football will have its showcase scrimmage 7 p.m. on Friday at McLane Stadium.

ONLINE

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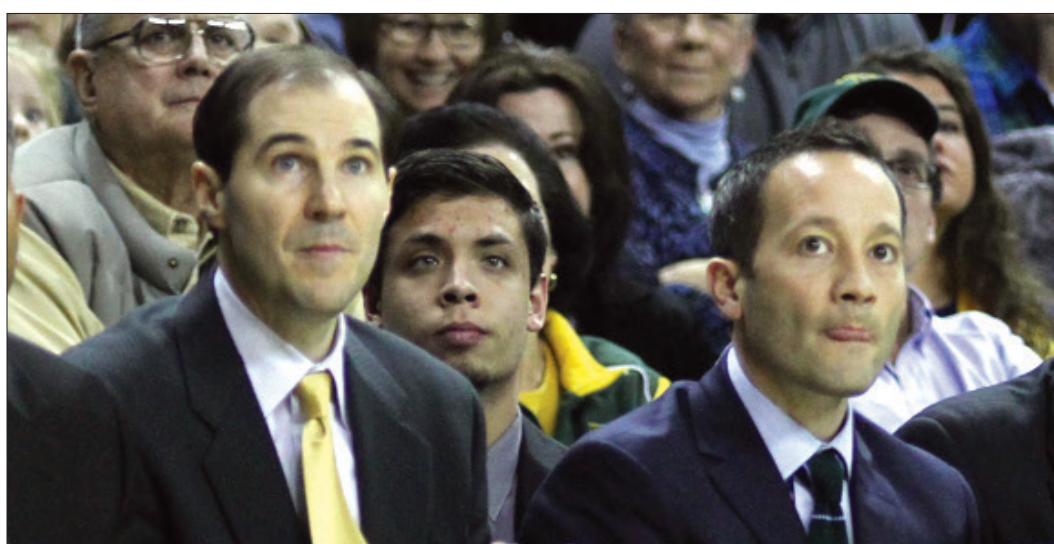
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Lariat File Photo

ATTENTIVE EYES Head coach Scott Drew and assistant coach Grant McCasland (right) look on during the Bears' game against Oklahoma on Jan. 24, 2015, at the Ferrell Center.

Assistant basketball coach accepts Arkansas State job

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor men's basketball assistant coach Grant McCasland has accepted an offer to become the next head basketball coach at Arkansas State.

McCasland was introduced as the head coach of the Red Wolves at a press conference Wednesday morning.

"I'm honored and blessed to be the basketball coach at A-State," McCasland said. "I'm excited to get started and excited about building a winning culture."

McCasland played college basketball at Baylor for four years under head coach Harry Miller and earned Academic All Big 12 honors his senior year in 1999.

Before joining the Baylor staff, McCasland served as the head coach of Midland College in Texas from 2004-09.

He led the Chaps to the Elite Eight in his first season at the helm before winning a national championship in the 2006-07 season. In his final season with Midland, McCasland's team made

it all the way back to the national title game but came up short.

McCasland then accepted an offer to become the head coach at Midwestern College, where he led the Mustangs to an Elite Eight in his inaugural 2009-10 season. The Mustangs advanced to the Elite Eight again the next year before losing to eventual champion Bellarmine.

McCasland then moved on to become the head coach at Abilene Christian for just two months before joining Scott Drew and the Baylor Bears.

Prior to his time at Baylor, McCasland posted a 199-44 record as a head coach.

"Grant McCasland has proven himself as an outstanding coach and recruiter, winning on many levels," Arkansas State director of athletics Terry Mohair said. "He is coming from a program that carried out one of the nation's biggest turnarounds and then sustained its success."

In his first season as an assistant for the Bears, Baylor compiled a school-record 30 wins and reached the Elite Eight for just the second

time in school history.

Since then, the Bears have won the NIT championship and made the NCAA Tournament three years in a row for the first time in program history.

McCasland will replace John Brady, who announced he would resign midway through the season. Brady posted a 121-128 record in eight seasons at Arkansas State.

The Red Wolves finished this season 11-20 and haven't made the NCAA Tournament since 1999. Additionally, Arkansas State hasn't experienced a winning season in two years.

"Coach McCasland is a proven winner," Drew said. "He has won wherever he's been, and I know he will have the same success at Arkansas State. In addition to being a home-run hire on the court, Coach Mac is a great man and a great leader, and he will be a major asset on the campus and in the community. He will truly be missed at Baylor."

McCasland will be with the Bears as they compete in the NCAA Tournament before turning his attention to his new team.

No. 5 Bears clash with No. 12 Yale

KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

For Baylor, going to the NCAA Tournament is becoming the expectation.

Yale will be getting reacquainted with it for the first time in more than 50 years.

The West Region's fifth seed, the Bears (22-11) enter their first-round matchup with the 12th-seeded Bulldogs (22-6) today battered but unbowed by a brutal Big 12 schedule that included seven tournament teams.

Baylor is making its third straight appearance in the NCAA field — the first time in school history that's happened.

But there is also the still very raw wound of how it exited last year via a last-second 3-pointer by Georgia State's R.J. Hunter that literally knocked his father and coach out of his seat in one of 2015's most memorable tournament moments.

"Everything that we played for this season was fueled ... from that moment when we got bounced last year," senior forward Rico Gathers said. "Just being back in that moment once again, it just motivates us to not let that happen again."

Seven of the nine players from Baylor's team are back, and it has one of the most balanced scoring attacks in the country with five players averaging at least nine points per game.

Baylor coach Scott Drew said he knows the returning players want to turn the page.

"They were motivated to have an opportunity to get back to the NCAA Tournament and have a different memory," Drew said. "It doesn't guarantee any success this year ... but definitely I think it played a part in their motivation this year, and they've done a great job, our upperclassmen with leadership all year long, and that's why we're here."

Yale is making its first appearance

in the tournament since 1962, which is also the last time it went through the Ivy League with only one loss.

The run hasn't been without its distractions, though. Yale went 7-1 in its final eight regular season games without former team captain Jack Montague, who was expelled from the university last month stemming of a sexual assault allegation from 2014.

Bulldogs senior forward and Ivy League player of the year Justin Sears said he doesn't think the incident has been a distraction for the team.

"Not at all," Sears said. "Like I've said before, basketball is a sanctuary. We go to one of the hardest academic schools in the country, and when we step on the court all the outside distractions are gone."

"This is the game we love to play. And when I step on the court, I'm not thinking about anything except putting the ball in the basket and helping my team win."

Yale is relatively small in the front court, with the 6-foot-8 Sears as its tallest starter.

But the Bulldogs haven't been pushed around on the glass, ranking second in the nation by rebounding opponents by 11.1 rebounds per game. Baylor ranks 15th in the country in that category, with a 7.9 per game margin.

Along with the three consecutive tournament appearances, Baylor has gone 95-47 during Gathers and senior forward Taurean Prince's four years, averaging 24 wins per season.

But Prince said even with all the success Baylor has had during their tenure, they aren't looking past anyone.

"I'm really not going to bank on what we've done in the past," he said. "This is basically our first appearance this year, even though what we've done in the past had nothing to do with what's going to happen tomorrow."

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Baylor Sciences Building, Room B. 110
Reception at 4:15 p.m. (2nd Floor A-Wing Foyer)

Aligning Chemical Ecology and Drug Discovery
Friday, March 18, 2016
3:30 pm
Baylor Sciences Building, Room B. 110
Refreshments at 2:45 p.m. (2nd Floor A-Wing Foyer)

Jon Clardy, Ph.D.
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