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A&L FEATURE: BAYLOR THEATRE

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TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



Wi-Fi outage hits campus

JESSICA HUBBLE
Staff Writer

Baylor suffered a campuswide AirBear Wi-Fi outage Monday morning.

AirBear was unavailable early Monday morning and was not restored until around 10 a.m. The cause of the outage is unknown. Information Technology Services staff worked to repair the outage and are currently reviewing the cause of the outage.

"At this time, our network is stable, and we will continue to monitor and take action as necessary," said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications at Baylor.

The Colony freshman Hannah Conrad had English Composition II during the outage. She said the outage caused her peer review to be pushed back because no one could print their essays and the professor couldn't print the peer review sheets.

Conrad said the class now has a two-day turnaround for their research paper that is due Friday because they are not peer reviewing until Wednesday.

"If anything, it's less stress because the paper has to be eight to ten pages and a ton of people hadn't met the requirement, so they can have an extra two days to do so," said Conrad.

Austin junior Caroline Bentley experienced issues due to the AirBear outage as well. Bentley had two major presentations in her public relations and editing classes that were saved on Baylor servers. The servers are only accessible through Baylor computers, and because of the outage, the computers were not available.

Penelope Shirey | Photographer

WITHOUT WIFI Baylor students felt the repercussions of a campuswide Wi-Fi outage Monday morning. The cause of the blip in AirBear is still unknown. The network was back online around 10 a.m. yesterday.

AIRBEAR >> Page 4

Students, Wacoans discuss immigration issues

ASHLYN THOMPSON
Reporter

The Bobo Spiritual Life Center, along with the Waco Immigration Alliance, hosted a public deliberation forum on the topic of immigration in America Monday at 5 p.m. Students and Waco community members were encouraged to attend and discuss the matter.

Erin Payseur, associate director of civic learning initiatives at Baylor, led the discussion and explained why she believes immigration is a topic to be concerned about. Baylor has held several public forums in the past, and after a September 2014 discussion on immigration led to unexpected fruitfulness, the department decided to host another.

Payseur said although people who participate in similar forums may have some shared values, their closest values can vary. For example, most Americans value security and comfort, which might affect the way they vote about immigration.

Participants were each given a placemat detailing three different options on how to handle immigration policy. The first option,



Robby Hirst | Photo Editor

DIGGING DEEP Public Deliberation was held at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center Monday over immigration in America. The event was open to students and Waco community members.

"Welcoming New Arrivals," was met with little tension around the table. This policy included options such as clearing backlogs of immigrants currently waiting to get into the country, creating easier pathways to citizenship or providing temporary legal residency for seasonal workers.

There were also trade-offs to consider, like having trouble admitting even larger numbers of immigrants, or that assisting undocumented immigrants may reward people who entered illegally while punishing those who took legal means.

"We may be assuming peoples' feelings

by saying they'd be penalized," said Hope Mustakim, a member of the Waco Immigration Alliance. "They may not be upset."

Mustakim also said she had personally dealt with the immigration process five years ago when her husband was detained. It was this trial that led her to become an advocate for immigrants and the policies made for or against their admittance into the United States.

"Many people enter the country as a means of survival. So it wouldn't be a matter of rewarding or punishing," Mustakim said.

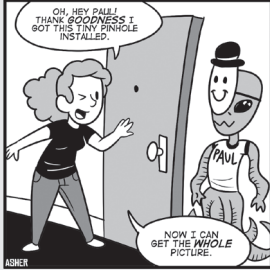
The second option, "Protect Our Borders," called for tighter policies on immigration, including restricting the number of immigrants legally allowed to enter the U.S. and stepping up security measures at the border. This option was met with criticism.

Elisia Jelley, Baylor alumna and member of the Waco Immigration Alliance, said that if this option was chosen, many immigrants would feel the need to use illegal means to enter the country.

"Maybe coming legally seems too much of a risk to people who are already in danger," Jelley

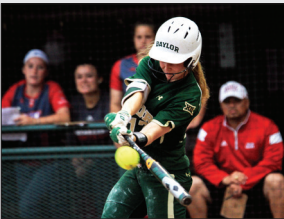
DELIBERATION >> Page 4

>>WHAT'S INSIDE opinion



Do police body cameras capture the full story? The Lariat editorial board weighs in. **pg. 2**

sports



Baylor Softball swept the Jayhawks this weekend. **pg. 6**

Obama declares disaster in 4 Texas counties

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — President Barack Obama has declared a major disaster in four Texas counties, including the county where Houston is located, that suffered severe flooding after heavy rainfall last week.

The declaration covers Harris County, home to Houston, along with Fayette, Grimes and Parker counties.

It enables residents to receive federal grants for temporary housing and home repairs, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses and other programs to help individuals and business owners recover from the effects of the disaster.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency says damage surveys continue and more counties could be added to the declaration.

More than a foot of rain fell on Houston and nearby counties last week, straining reservoirs, pushing rivers over their banks and claiming eight lives.



Associated Press

FLOODING ABOUNDS Harris County Constable Deputy J. King, left, hands a shoe to Brittany Parker as she holds her daughter Zoey after being rescued from their flooded apartment complex April 19 in Houston.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

Police body cameras: useful but limited

The majority of Americans seem to think there is a war on police in our country based on a 2015 survey by the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank. With the number of fatal police interactions increasing, there has been a call to put more measures in place to increase transparency and accountability of officers. One solution, has been implementing body cams.

The body cams are small cameras police officers can wear to record their interactions with others while they are on duty, which can provide audio and visual context to any given situation. Body cams can provide more than just a “he said, she said” account and are designed to make sure the truth of a specific incident is known.

That same Cato Institute survey also revealed that 92 percent of Americans are in support of body cams, showing that people of different races and those associated with different political parties agree that body cams are a positive step forward.

However, while body cams can provide useful information, they have limitations and simply can't show all the details to fully to determine the truth behind an incident that occurred.

Body cams are worn by police officers and therefore show the perspective from the police officer. The footage often has a narrow angle and can be too shaky to see what is happening. They show how people react to the officer, but they don't show what the officer is doing behind the lens.

Additionally, other limitations to using

body cams include few regulations and monetary expenses. Cost is a big problem plaguing many police precincts trying to implement body cams. This includes covering the cost of buying the new cameras as well as data storage for them. According to a Time Warner Cable news report, body cameras can cost anywhere from \$300 to \$800 , and it can cost about \$1,200 per camera to store all the data for one year. As the Lariat has previously reported, buying body cameras could cost Waco around \$540,000.

In addition, there have been national discussions about who should review the footage to ensure it is being reviewed fairly and without bias, how long footage should be stored, what types of interactions should be recorded, and what recordings fall into the public domain and which ones don't when it comes to privacy issues of those involved.

There are so many limitations surrounding the use of body cameras nationally and which precincts have the ability to implement them.

Body cameras can be useful and they are a good step forward, however they cannot be viewed as the end-all-be-all solution to issues of cop transparency and accountability in this country.

It is important we keep working toward making sure body cams can be used effectively and in the way they are intended, but it is also important to put additional measures in place to provide additional safeguards against both police officers and the citizens they protect.



COLUMN

Make the most of your summer break by picking up new hobby

KALLI DAMSCHEN
Reporter

There are 105 days of summer vacation before the fall semester starts on August 22. That's 2,520 hours that are up to students to fill with anything from summer classes to an internship, from travel to time with friends. While all of these can be important parts to a fun and worthwhile summer, these next three months are also the perfect opportunity to step outside your comfort zone and expand your horizons by trying out different activities, picking up a hobby and meeting new people.

One of the first places you can start is by taking lessons. Even if you aren't in any summer classes, you can always enroll in a music class, or perhaps take some dance lessons. If you do a little digging on the Internet, you can find a lot of surprisingly affordable options. For example, one high school in my hometown offers eight weeks of beginning guitar classes for only \$50, and eight weeks of watercolor painting for \$65. You can even learn how to be a beekeeper in three weeks for \$30, if you've ever had a secret hankering to raise bees.

Another affordable place to look for lessons in a variety of subjects is Groupon. You can find discounts on classes in everything from pilates to aviation, fencing to sushi making. How many times in your life will you have a chance to learn how to fly an airplane? There are tons of unusual, interesting classes you can take, and summer vacation is one of the best times to take them, since many students may find they have more

flexible schedules than they do during the school year.

Groupon is also great for finding discounts on new activities, things that you might not normally think to do. My best friend and I have already taken advantage of a deal on Groupon for a two-hour sailing lesson, even though neither of us has any experience on the water. Groupon offers deals on a wide array of activities, such as paint nights, escape-room adventures, muscle car driving experiences and swimming in a geothermal pool. While you're spending time with friends this summer, branch out from the usual Friday night at the movies or Netflix marathon at home and try out some new activities instead.

Summer vacation is also a great time to get out and meet new people. If you don't have classes or the kind of job that forces you to interact with people, it can be easy to fall into a social slump during the summer. Instead, go out of your way to meet people you otherwise wouldn't. While taking lessons in something new and trying out new activities can lead you to meeting new people, you can also try joining a local club or organization.

If no official group comes to mind, check out Meetup, a website that helps you find people in your area who share a common interest. For example, there are currently 37 different groups on Meetup within 25 miles of Waco. Some meetup groups are super specific, such as the local club for Mini Cooper owners, while others are much more broad, like one local group that is open to people of any age or gender who are looking to meet new friends in the area.

While all three months of summer vacation stretch on ahead of us now, they're sure to fly by. Make the most of these 105 days of summer, and in no time at all, we'll be heading back to campus, getting ready for classes and homecoming.

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

These next three months are also the perfect opportunity to step outside your comfort zone...



GUEST COLUMN

Create change: Become a student advocate

DANIELLE COOPER
Guest Contributor

When I began my freshman year in the fall of 2012, football games were in Floyd Casey, “Fixer Upper” had not aired yet and the design renderings for the new business school were still in the works. Looking back, it is safe to say that over the past few years, the student experience at Baylor has been deeply transformed.

Though less readily apparent, one of the greatest changes I have seen on our campus has been the expansion of Baylor's Title IX Office. Like every college across the nation, we grew our programming in response to the 2011 federal reinterpretation of Title IX statute. It is no secret that there is a great deal of controversy surrounding these new requirements. I am not writing to debate the merits of recent negative media attention that our university has faced, but I can give hope for our future trajectory based on the positive changes that I have seen during my time as a student working with the Title IX Office and the national It's On Us campaign.

At Baylor, my junior and senior years, I served as a peer leader for sexual assault prevention trainings for freshmen. This year, I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to lead Baylor's “It's On Us” Student Advisory Council, an organization that acts as a student voice to and alongside the Title IX Office. In addition, I serve on a committee of 17 students across the United States that works directly for the White House and Generation Progress' It's On Us

campaign.

Getting to compare Baylor's programming with my peers at other colleges has allowed me to see some of the proactive ways that our university is addressing interpersonal violence.

Most notably, students exhibit an inspiring amount of passion in standing against sexual assault. Whether it is in weekly Advisory Council meetings or through different events we have hosted this spring, the number of people that show their support for the It's On Us movement never ceases to amaze me. Just this past week we hosted the Clothesline Project, an event we had anticipated would be small because of poor weather and with it being the first year. For the two hours of T-shirt making, however, we had people come early and stay late, and we had to make a run to the store halfway through to buy more fabric paint.

I will graduate this May with full confidence that the powerful leadership of Patty Crawford, Sarah McPherson and the students involved with It's On Us will carry our university into a year of increasingly proactive, positive change.

A mugshot should not be emblematic of Title IX issues. Instead, we should look to the faces of the survivors, friends, faculty and students who are being a part of the solution. In an ideal world, crimes of interpersonal violence would not occur. In such a world, the face that we associate with sexual assault would not be of a victim or a perpetrator but the face of an advocate. If you want to continue the betterment of the Baylor student experience, I encourage you to join the cause by becoming one of those advocates. Go to baylor.edu/itsonus to find out more.

Danielle Cooper is a senior University Scholars major. She is a leader for the Title IX Office's Student Advisory Council.



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Opinion

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Lariat Letters

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



SUCCESS Chip and Joanna Gaines of HGTV's "Fixer Upper" prepare a for taping in this Dec. 1, 2015, photo. "Fixer Upper" has gained popularity across the nation, even earning attention from celebrities.

HGTV's 'Fixer Upper' fan base grows to nationwide

ALICIA RANCILIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With all the joking and hamming for the camera that Chip Gaines does on "Fixer Upper," it's hard to believe that he initially was the shy half of the husband-and-wife duo that's garnered huge fans and ratings for HGTV.

"He was scared of the camera at first where it was a real phobia," said Joanna, who plays the Abbott to Chip's Costello. "He would freeze up and then he would have to exit, and it would just be me."

To say that edge wore off is an understatement — he once got so comfortable that he ate a dead cockroach, just to prove he would. Joanna responded with a mix of shock, humor and disgust, and he drew plenty of laughs, including from viewers.

It's the combination of humor, love and chemistry between Chip and Joanna that have made the Waco-based home improvement show one of HGTV's most popular shows — its recent season finale was the fifth highest broadcast in the network's history. As the name suggests, "Fixer Upper" has the couple taking a subpar home and remaking it into a dream house thanks to Joanna's designs and Chip's carpentry work. Devoted watchers now know all about Joanna's love of shiplap (wide-wooden board siding), their four kids, and even the carpenters they use.

"We love seeing the transformations. It inspires us to see the potential in our own home," said Tara Melodick, of Toms River, New Jersey. "(They) have such great chemistry. They really seem to love each other and love what they do. How many people get to make a living doing what they love most, with the person

they love most?"

Even celebrities tune in.

"Ryan Reynolds has tweeted out at us a few times and Scott Foley and his beautiful wife watch the show and every now and then live tweet with us so we've become, you know, Twitter friends with these folks. It's really been something else, I mean very surreal," said Chip.

The Gaines' are expanding their business. Besides their real estate and construction business and "Fixer Upper," there's a home line with paint and rugs, a Magnolia Market store located at Silos in Waco, which they recently renovated for retail and a gathering space, plus a bed and breakfast called Magnolia House in McGregor.

A book called "Magnolia Story" is scheduled for release this fall.

Other tidbits from the Gaineses:

HOW THEIR MARRIAGE TURNED INTO A HOME RENOVATION PARTNERSHIP:

Joanna: When we were dating, Chip was doing the whole real estate (thing). He was renovating homes and so I would just come along with him and watch what he did. (The) first year of marriage, we just started partnering together, so honestly, we don't know it any other way. ... We always have to be kind of together on these projects. I need to get his input, he needs me and I think we figure out a way to balance it all out.

WHY ARE THEIR KIDS SO WELL BEHAVED?

Chip: Lots and lots of editing. They are great kids. We try to watch them really closely because obviously they didn't ask for any of this, they're just kids. Our oldest is 11 and youngest is 6 and it's been

now almost four years, 3 1/2 years that we've been doing this. ... Once that van rolls in the kids get geeked out because they know there's all these snacks that these guys basically house in the back of these vans. All four of our kids just run to it like it's Christmas morning.

HOW LONG DOES A HOME RENOVATION REALLY TAKE?

Joanna: Depends on a house. Right now we're working on seven homes for season four ... so the smaller homes we'll have done in eight weeks and the larger projects will be 12 weeks. It's definitely expedited, because in our business at home, generally it takes 4 to 6 months for any larger renovation.

DO CLIENTS PAY FOR THE FURNITURE?

Joanna: It all depends on the client and their budget. Our show features real clients with real budgets. The furniture budget is not part of the renovation budget, it's something some clients add at the end. About half of our clients already have all their own furnishings, some of which I use for the reveal, and others buy the items I decorate the home with. The main reason I decorate the rooms for the reveal is because I want the clients to get the full picture of how to maximize their newly renovated space.

WILL THEY EVER LEAVE WACO?

Joanna: Every day we get an email, "Come to Florida or come to New York." As much as we'd love to, with our children being so young, we've decided to stay in the Central Texas area so we're close to home. But, later, when they're off to college I think we'd love to take our show on the road.

Anti-Trump pact unites his rivals

STEVE PEOPLES
WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

BORDEN, Ind. — Declaring the Republican presidential contest at "a fork in the road," Ted Cruz and John Kasich defended their extraordinary new alliance on Monday as the party's last, best chance to stop Donald Trump, even as the New York billionaire surged toward another big delegate haul.

Trump, the Republican front-runner, lashed out at what he called collusion by desperate rivals, intensifying his attacks on the GOP presidential nomination system on the eve of today's round of primary elections in the Northeast.

"If you collude in business, or if you collude in the stock market, they put you in jail," Trump said as he campaigned in Rhode Island. "But in politics, because it's a rigged system, because it's a corrupt enterprise, in politics you're allowed to collude."

"It shows how pathetic they are," he said of his Republican rivals.

Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland hold primaries today along with Rhode Island.

Cruz, a Texas senator, and Kasich, the Ohio governor, announced the terms of an unprecedented agreement late Sunday night to coordinate primary strategies in three of the 15 remaining primary states.

Kasich will step back in the May 3 Indiana contest to let Cruz bid without interference for voters who don't like Trump. Cruz will do the same for Kasich in subsequent contests in Oregon and New Mexico.

The arrangement does not address today's primaries, where Trump is expected to add to his already hefty delegate lead. Yet the shift offers increasingly desperate Trump foes a glimmer of hope in their long and frustrating fight to keep him from amassing enough delegates to seal his nomination and avoid a contested national convention in July.

Ignoring the Northeast on Monday, Cruz insisted, "We are at a fundamental fork in the road," as he campaigned in Indiana.

"It is big news today that John Kasich has decided to pull out of Indiana to give us a head-to-head contest with Donald Trump," the fiery conservative told reporters. "That is good for the men and women of Indiana. It's good for the country to have a clear and direct choice."

Kasich sent mixed messages as he addressed the pact for the first time while campaigning in Philadelphia. Asked what Indiana voters should do next week, the Ohio governor urged them to vote for him.

"I've never told them not to vote for me. They ought to vote for me," Kasich said just 13 hours after promising to give Cruz "a clear path" in Indiana. He said he had simply agreed not to spend "resources" in Indiana.

Trump is the only Republican candidate who can clinch the GOP presidential nomination before his party's national convention. Yet his path is narrow.

The front-runner needs to win at least four of the five Northeastern states today. He enters the day with 845 delegates, 392 short of the 1,237 needed to represent his party in the general election in November.

Eliminated from reaching that total in the primaries, Cruz and Kasich can only hope to block Trump from reaching a majority — and a first-round convention victory — and thus force a contested convention where delegates could select a different nominee.

Manziel faces assault charge

NOMAN MERCHANT
Associated Press

DALLAS — Johnny Manziel is expected to be indicted today for a misdemeanor assault charge on allegations that he assaulted his ex-girlfriend during a night out in January.

Already dropped by the Cleveland Browns, two separate agents and all of his endorsers, the 23-year-old will face the possibility of one year in jail and a \$4,000 fine. The prosecution also further imperils an already jeopardized NFL career, particularly as the league takes a tougher public stance on domestic violence.

Manziel's ex-girlfriend, Colleen Crowley, has accused him of hitting her as she tried to escape a car he was driving. She said he hit her hard enough to rupture her eardrum.

Crowley alleged that she and Manziel had a confrontation in his hotel room around 1:45 a.m. Jan. 30 and that he forced her to leave the hotel with him. The two allegedly made it to her vehicle, which was in front of a Dallas bar. He began driving the car, but stopped when she tried to escape and dragged her back inside.

She said the two continued arguing as he drove her to her Fort Worth apartment, about 30 miles away.

A judge has granted Crowley a protective order against Manziel.

Prosecutors would not confirm media reports Monday that an indictment has already been reached, but attorney Robert Hinton, who is representing Manziel, told The Associated Press that prosecutors told him an indictment is likely to be signed and made public Tuesday.

Afterward, both sides will meet with a judge to set a bond, and Manziel will be booked, most likely for a brief time, Hinton said.

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Club swim team earns title of Southwest Swim League champs

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

It was just last year that Baylor didn't have a club swim team. Now, at the end of their first full season, Baylor Club Swimming placed first overall at the Southwest Swim League Championship meet on Saturday at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Southlake junior Parker Tadlock was one of eight swimmers representing Baylor at the meet Saturday.

He also serves as the team's head coach. Tadlock said he always had faith in his team, but winning the championship was a pleasant surprise.

"We took an exceptional group of people to this meet," Tadlock said. "They allowed me to push them to their limits and past their limits all year long. This trophy represents our constant dedication to the sport."

Tadlock was particularly surprised to win at a meet with such a small

team. Eight teams competed, each of them with at least 12 people, and the Baylor men's team had seven.

Tadlock knew immediately when coming to Baylor that he wanted to start a club swim team. In his first few weeks, he began working with Student Activities to make the team. It was approved by the end of the fall semester in 2014, and they started officially practicing as a team at the start of the spring semester last year.

"I have dreamed of winning the championship since I started the club last year," Tadlock said. "I am so proud of all of us. Each person on this team has met goals they set for themselves at the start of

the year. There is nothing more I could ask for from my team than to meet their goals and win championships, and that is exactly what we did."

Lake Jackson junior Tyler Yates came into the season with the goal



Courtesy of Parker Tadlock

GOING FOR GOLD Baylor Club Swimming placed first at the Southwest Swim League Championship Sunday in Dallas. The team had the fewest members at the swim meet, but that did not stop them from bringing home the gold.

of beating his personal records from high school. He accomplished his goal by beating his personal best for the 100 yard breaststroke.

"A lot of people come to college and think they have to quit sports because they're not good enough," Yates said. "I want to encourage my team by showing them they can be just as good as they were, and even be better."

Yates has been impressed all year with the dedication of his teammates and is glad it is paying off.

"Everyone on the team is amazing," Yates said. "We all work so hard. I know I've skipped plenty of SI's to go to practice, and everyone else has made sacrifices too. This meet

was so important not only because we won and a lot of guys got first in their events, but because people got their personal best times and accomplished their goals."

Yates will be serving as the vice president of the team next year and is looking forward to accomplishing much more and helping the whole team improve.

Hugo, Minn., sophomore Sami Kaiser was the only girl to compete for Baylor Saturday. Kaiser was also surprised the team won with so few people, but when she realized the guys had won all the relays, she thought winning the championship might be a possibility.

"I can't think of anyone else who

deserves it more than us, but with a small team, it's hard to imagine," Kaiser said.

Kaiser was elected treasurer for next season and is very excited to recruit more girls, increase social events, and help create a more well-rounded team.

The team practices four days a week for an hour and a half a day and Kaiser tries to lift weights three times a week and run at least twice a week.

"It's definitely more than just swimming that goes into making a team great," Kaiser said. "I love this team because we all go above and beyond. I have formed so many new friendships, and I can't wait for seasons to come."

AIRBEAR from Page 1

"It was an extremely stressful morning because both of these presentations were a majority of my grade," said Bentley. "Thank goodness it finally got fixed."

Bentley said her public relations professor, Maxey Parrish, was understanding and told the class if AirBear did not get back to working they

could present later. Her second presentation ended up not being affected by the outage.

Killeen sophomore Joy Moton was in Moody Memorial Library putting final touches on a paper for her former prophets class when AirBear went down. Moton said she needed to Google lots of things for her footnotes and

bibliography she was not able too because of AirBear being out of service. Moton said she also needed her email because she often saves her work to her email.

"At first, I thought it was just being slow because it is slow a lot, but then I got really upset because the paper was due today," said Moton.

Moton said several students in her former prophets class gave up writing their paper and became frustrated once AirBear went down. Her former prophets professor made no concessions for the students because of the AirBear outage.

DELIBERATION from Page 1

said.

The group agreed that the only viable option from the restrictive choice would be to increase the involvement in Mexico's economy in hopes of making it a better place to live.

The last option, "Promote Economic Prosperity," involved an economic-conscious policy. The major source of concern was if jobs created by minorities or immigrants were taken away, the economy would suffer.

The consensus was that decreasing the number of jobs created by immigrants would harm the economy overall. Jelley said that while many Americans are concerned with job competition, the jobs created by immigrants would not be jobs many Americans would be interested in.

"It would be really difficult to find people to do these jobs because those are not nice jobs," Jelley said. "Is it really competition to the jobs we're looking at?"

Baylor Social Work student Alex Holland said there needs to be a balance between

the economy's need for these workers and a Christian's duty for social justice. Holland said that although immigrants are interested in these jobs, it is difficult for them to integrate into society because of poor treatment.

Baylor student Evan Stewart agreed and said he was concerned that many are not worried about that aspect of the equation.

"What difference does it make if we pay someone off the books and treat them like they live in a third world country, or we choose not to immigrate them and they live that way somewhere else?" said Stewart. "We have to be responsible."

The forum came to a close with a discussion of what could be done moving forward. The group decided that is was up to each of us to stay well-researched and involved in topics of importance. You can find out more about American immigration policy online at wacoia.com or 6:30 p.m. today where Waco Immigration Alliance is discussing immigration detention at the Brooks Flats classroom.

Backlash greets plans for U.S. Muslim cemeteries

DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press

DUDLEY, Mass. — On the site of a long-idle dairy farm, leaders of a local mosque hope to build a final resting place for about 500 Muslim families — to the dismay of many residents of this quaint town in central Massachusetts.

In arguments cemetery developers and activists decry as thinly veiled bigotry, neighbors say they fear burial practices could contaminate groundwater because Muslims traditionally do not embalm bodies and bury their dead without coffins. They also cite concerns about noise, vandalism and increased traffic on the narrow road where the cemetery would be built. One resident said he worried he would have to put up with "crazy music" like the Islamic call to prayer.

Similar sentiments have been expressed by people in communities around the country where Muslim cemeteries have been proposed, including Farmerville, Texas; Walpole, Massachusetts; Carlisle, Pennsylvania; and Farmington, Minnesota.

In some cases, opponents have succeeded in defeating the new cemetery projects, while

in others, Muslim groups have appealed and judges have cleared the way.

In Farmersville, near Dallas, some residents were openly hostile during meetings on a proposal to build a Muslim cemetery on a 35-acre site just outside the city. Farmersville is not far from Garland, where police fatally shot two Islamic State followers last year after they opened fire outside a cartoon contest lampooning the Prophet Muhammad.

"People don't trust Muslims. Their goal is to populate the United States and take it over," Barbara Ashcraft said during a meeting in August.

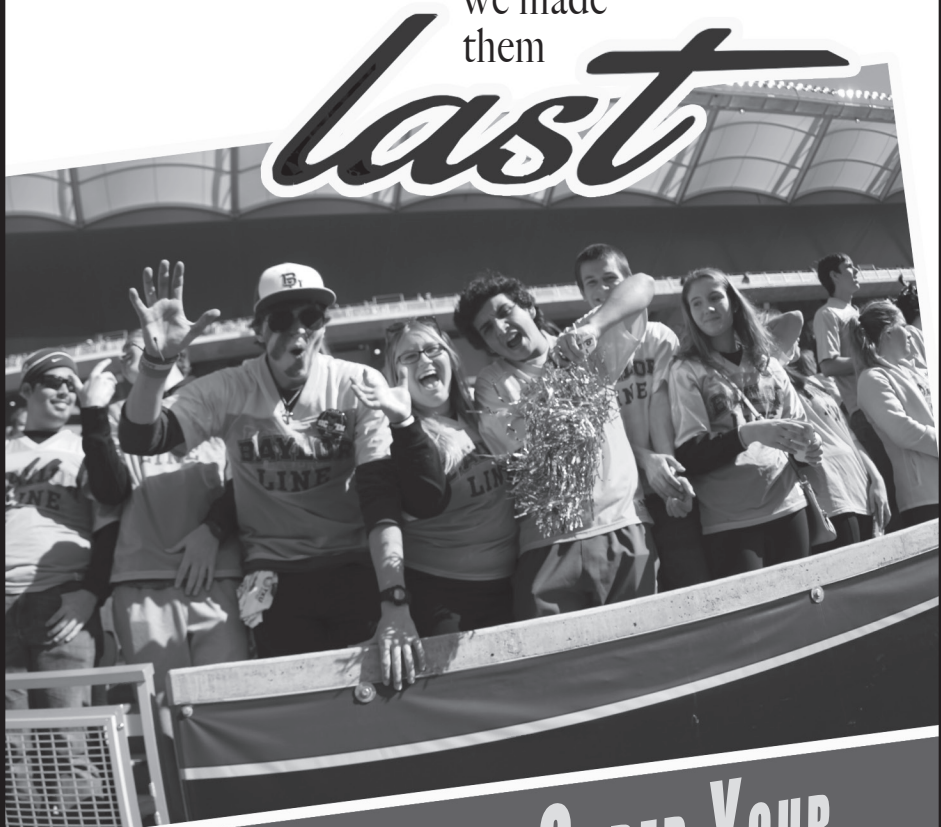
"You're not welcome here!" another man yelled, according to news accounts.

City leaders were so bombarded with complaints that they published an informational guide on the city's website, assuring residents that there is "no training facility planned for this site ... no terrorist activity associated with this site ... no plans for a mosque at this site."

Diane Piwko, a Farmersville resident and business owner, said she worries the cemetery — proposed for prime property overlooking a lake — won't be maintained and will become an eyesore at the entrance to the city.

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BaylorLariat.com

Week in Waco:

>> Today

3-7 p.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market.

7:30 p.m. — “Story of a Marriage” at Mabee Theatre. \$20.

>> Tuesday

6 p.m. — Story-Slam: Cross-Cultural Initiatives Storytelling Competition at Bobo Spiritual Life Center. Free.

7:30 p.m. — Chamber Singers at Seventh and James Baptist Church. Free.

7:30 p.m. — “Story of a Marriage” at Mabee Theatre. \$20.

>> Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — “Story of a Marriage” at Mabee Theatre. \$20.

8 p.m. — Open Mic Night at Common Grounds. Free.

>> Thursday

5:30 p.m. — Baylor Bronze at Roxy Grove Hall. Free.

7:30 p.m. — “Story of a Marriage” at Mabee Theatre. \$20.

A Texas ‘Story’



Photos by Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

ONE FOOTE FORWARD Heath junior Meredith Bennett plays Elizabeth Vaughn-Robedaux, the young bride to Graham senior Garrett McPherson's Horace Robedaux, in Baylor Theatre's "The Story of a Marriage."

Baylor Theatre honors Horton Foote with ‘The Story of a Marriage’

LIESJE POWERS
Staff Writer

Baylor Theatre presents “The Story of a Marriage,” directed by Marion Castleberry, professor of theater arts, beginning today.

The performance includes three plays, “Courtship,” “On Valentine’s Day” and “1918,” which are the central plays of “The Orphans’ Home Cycle.” The original work consists of nine plays and focuses on playwright Horton Foote’s father and his parents’ marriage in 20th century Texas.

Starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Mabee Theatre, Baylor Theatre will also stage readings of all nine plays in “The Orphans’ Home Cycle.” Baylor alumni, faculty and students will read the plays in sequence for the first staging of its kind ever to take place in Texas. The readings will bookend a 5 p.m. stage performance of “Story of a Marriage.”

Many of Foote’s plays, including those in “The Orphans’ Home Cycle,” take place in his native Texas. Much of his work is set in 20th century Texas history, drawing on his own family’s history.

Baylor Theatre gave Foote its dramatist title in 2002, and the playwright taught regular sessions at the university before passing away in 2009. He was the recipient of a large number of awards, including an Academy Award for his screenplays for “To Kill a Mockingbird” and “Tender Mercies.” He also received a Pulitzer Prize for “The Young Man from Atlanta.”

Castleberry has dedicated himself as the founding president of the Horton Foote Society and as co-founder of the Horton Foote American Playwrights Festival. He also wrote a biography of the playwright, who was Castleberry’s personal friend and mentor, titled “Blessed Assurance: The Life and Art of Horton

Foote.”

“He is perhaps one of, at least in our state, the greatest playwrights and one of the world’s greatest playwrights,” Castleberry said.

Heath junior Meredith Bennett stars as Elizabeth Vaughn-Robedaux in the play. Her character is a young girl who defies her parents by marrying a man of whom they don’t approve. The play continues to follow the pair’s marriage and their struggles as a young couple.

“There’s a lot of big decisions that happen in your early 20s, and although hers are a little different because of the time period, I think it’s totally relatable now a d a y s because we have a lot of big decisions to make when we graduate college and move to other cities or try to get a job,” Bennett said.

Bennett feels that the play is relatable to everyone regardless of where they’re from or what they’ve been through.

“You don’t see these big awful things happen on stage, but you see the way that they affect people and they affect normal people,” Bennett said. “It takes something that seems very simple

and makes it extremely relatable to just about everyone, even if you didn’t grow up in Texas.”

Castleberry said one of the largest challenges the actors faced was portraying the emotions of a bygone time.

“They emotionally have to believe and make us all believe that they are going through the hardships right now at the very moment. We call that living in the moment,” Castleberry said. “A lot of people don’t realize how much work goes into it. It’s very demanding, especially on young actors, to get them to the point where they fully understand the material.”

Concord, N.C., graduate student Heidi Breeden, who is working toward her master’s in directing and teaches theater appreciation, believes that it is important for students to see plays like “The Story of a Marriage.”

“We often see things that are big and flashy and bright, but sometimes seeing a real test of the acting skill of an actor, we get to appreciate more what they are doing every day and what they are working on as far as a major course of study,” Breeden said. “I think these stories are important for Texans, especially because Texas history is so rich and so exciting, but we often don’t notice it. We don’t recognize it because it’s understated.”

THE DETAILS

Today-Friday: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Readings beginning at 10:30 a.m. and performance of “Story of a Marriage” at 5 p.m.

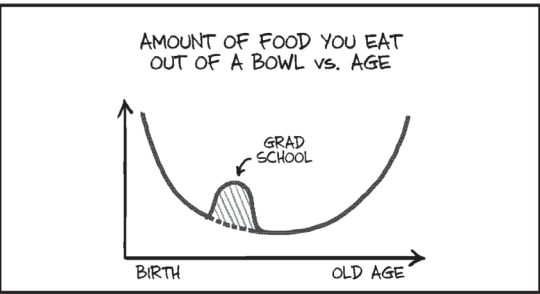
Sunday: 2 p.m.

All performances are in Mabee Theatre.

Tickets cost \$20 and are available at baylor.edu/theatre.

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Today’s Puzzles

- Across**
- 1 Doorbell sound
 - 5 Radio switch
 - 9 Pop out of the CD player
 - 14 “Young Frankenstein” helper
 - 15 “Deck the Halls” syllables
 - 16 Use crayons
 - 17 “The West Wing” actor Alan
 - 18 Fed. agent
 - 19 Best way to sing
 - 20 Keep in suspense
 - 23 Maker of Fiesta Flats taco shells
 - 24 Gorilla who learned sign language
 - 25 “___ you for real?”
 - 28 Half a Mork-to-Orson farewell
 - 30 Symbol
 - 32 Suffers from
 - 35 Department store fixture
 - 38 Tunnel effect
 - 40 Actor’s prompt
 - 41 “We gotta move!”
 - 42 Shingle securer
 - 47 Roulette bet
 - 48 Like a spoiled child
 - 49 Didn’t need to guess
 - 51 Weekly NBC offering since 1975, briefly
 - 52 Takes notice of
 - 55 Like some country songs
 - 59 It may be affixed to an email ... and, literally, what the last word of 20-, 35- and 42-Across can have
 - 61 Drummer Ringo
 - 64 Sheepish smile
 - 65 First name in bike stunts
 - 66 Japanese verse
 - 67 Tupperware tops
 - 68 Harvest
 - 69 Kentucky Derby racer
 - 70 Sporting weapon
 - 71 Lacking, in Lorraine
- Down**
- 1 Old way to place a collect call
 - 2 Creepy admirer

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69						70					71			

- 3 Signal silently to
- 4 Sculptured, as an image
- 5 Kabul native
- 6 Wee one’s word
- 7 ___ steak
- 8 Tropical fruit
- 9 Political debate topic
- 10 “Fear of Flying” author Erica
- 11 Antlered animal
- 12 Two-time 1500-meter gold medalist Sebastian
- 13 Give it a whirl
- 21 “My stars!”
- 22 Maker of NORDLI furniture
- 25 Texas tourist spot
- 26 Fix a green
- 27 Revise
- 29 Shoreline protection gp.
- 31 Discreetly send a dupe email to
- 32 Chef’s flavorings

- 33 Oak-to-be
- 34 Sandbar
- 36 Lewis Carroll specialty
- 37 Security issue
- 39 Time and again, to a bard
- 43 “Honest!”
- 44 Kremlin rejection
- 45 Passionate
- 46 R-rated, perhaps
- 50 Thin cookies
- 53 Sharp-eyed flier
- 54 Rx, for short
- 56 Skin lotion brand
- 57 Collect incrementally
- 58 Sounds from a kennel
- 59 Sacred chests
- 60 Hole up
- 61 Librarian’s warning
- 62 Confucian “path”
- 63 Go public with

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

SCOREBOARD >> @BaylorSoftball def. Kansas in three-game series, 3-0

BaylorLariat.com

‘A little bit priceless’

No. 21 softball sweeps Kansas with epic walk-off, no-hitter

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

It was a storybook ending for the No. 21 Baylor softball seniors as they swept Kansas this past weekend in their last regular season series at Gettnerman Stadium.

The Lady Bears (39-12, 10-4) opened the series with a 3-0 win over the Jayhawks (27-16, 4-5) as senior pitcher Heather Stearns struck out the first five batters.

“I thought they were relaxed and excited about the atmosphere, and it was a good atmosphere,” said head coach Glenn Moore. “And, of course, Heather started the game on fire – five strikeouts, first five batters. She lost it a little bit there, but I thought overall she put a pretty good game together.”

The Lady Bears took an early lead in second, but in third, senior third baseman Sarah Smith and senior outfielder Linsey Hays hit back-to-back, home runs to extend the Lady Bears lead.

“It’s actually funny, because I told Linsey before the game that I’m feeling a couple from us this weekend,” Smith said. “She said, ‘You know what, I am, too.’ Then, that happened.”

In game two, the Jayhawks tested the Lady Bears, and although things were not going their way, the Lady Bears took a 3-2 win.

“We had nine hits, we just could not get them together. I thought answering back in the third inning was important, but we put too many zeros up. At the same time, I’ve got to credit [Alexis] Reid, she threw really well against us and kept us from putting hits together,” Moore said.

“The top of the third, I felt we played

a little lethargically defensively; a couple of those balls that got through, I thought we could have made a better effort on. Not sure what happened there. Anyways, a lead of two runs for Kansas, and then we responded. Overall, we played a pretty good ball game against a team that was fighting back after yesterday.”

With a sweep in sight, Moore said that every win is important as the season goes on.

“We’ve got to win. I think I said it yesterday, we need to win every game. We are playing every game to win. I certainly cannot pitch Heather [Stearns] in every game, or it won’t do us any good when we get to the post-season. But we’ve got a bullpen that can win against the competition that we are playing. We need to play to win every game, and we are going to.”

With both teams struggling to get on the board, it was in the top of seventh when the Lady Bears found the spark.

Senior catcher Robin Landrith did the unthinkable as she made her way to the plate.

Entering the game with only five homeruns in her career at Baylor, Landrith crushed a ball over the right field wall to give the Lady Bears the two-run, walk-off win.

“I’ve got to say it’s a little bit priceless. Like they said on the TV, you can’t script it any better,” Landrith said. “I’m just really grateful for that. It feels great.”

Although the weekend was filled with highs, they Lady Bears need to continue to focus as they draw near to the end of the season and look for a chance to host a round of post-season action at home.

The Lady Bears will be on the road for a mid-week match against Abilene Christian at 6 p.m. Wednesday.



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

FOR THE FENCES Senior Robin Landrith cracks a hit during the Lady Bears game against Louisiana Lafayette on March 29 at Gettnerman Stadium. Landrith hit a walk-off homerun against Kansas last weekend to win the series 3-0 at Gettnerman Stadium.

Track & field wins eight invitational titles

BRAUNA MARKS
Reporter

Baylor track and field highlighted the Michael Johnson Invitational with several honorary ceremonies and eight event titles this weekend at Clyde Hart Track and Field Stadium.

A total of 27 seniors were honored during the Senior Day ceremony, as athletes were escorted by their families to receive a framed action photo of themselves in uniform during an event.

Among these seniors were four All-Americans, including 400-meter sprinters Isaiah Duke and Richard Gary, thrower and Baylor football player Desmine Hilliard and 800-meter runner Olicia Williams.

“It’s an outstanding group of

seniors, and they’ve meant a lot to the program,” head coach Todd Harbour said. “They’re going out with some great accolades and we’re going to definitely miss them.”

As a tradition, Baylor “B” Association honors one former track athlete during the Baylor Legends Ceremony. During the afternoon session, She She Crawford, a four-time All-American from 1991-94 and four-time school record holder in the 100 and 200-meter dash, was honored.

Athletes wore white shirts with pink outlining to honor her fight against breast cancer.

A crowd of 2,786 people gathered at the stadium to witness Baylor win, while also watching Olympians such as American gold medalist

Jeremy Wariner and Jamaican gold medalist Asafa Powell take the track.

“[The crowd] likes to see great individual performances,” Harbour said. “When you get to bring great athletes out like that, it helps bring the people out to watch it.”

For the women’s side, junior Maggie Montoya captured the first title of the day in the 1,500-meters with a time of 4:20.79, while teammate junior Chelsea Orr placed second with a time of 4:21.82.

The evening session of the meet lit up as the women won three more titles. Freshman Kiana Horton had a personal-best time of 23.02 in the 200-meters, currently No. 18 in the NCAA. Sophomore Kiana Hawn took the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 57.81 while Peyton Thomas joined

them with a stadium record time of 16.43 in the 5,000-meters.

The women also managed to gather second-place finishes for recognition.

The 4x1 relay of Horton, Taylor Bennett, Juanita Mainoo and Justise Dayries were inched passed by Texas which A&M who won them over 43.65 to 43.69.

Freshmen Taylor Bennett, came in second during the 100-meters with a time if 11.33.

In the field events, junior Annie Rhodes took the pole vault title for the fourth time in five meets this outdoor season with a clearance of 14-1 and seventh-best in school history.

On the men’s side, Wil London slipped past Texas Tech’s Kyle Collins in an intense 400-meter dash, falling

to the ground to win with a time of 45.28. This time currently ranks fifth-best in the nation.

“I’m very competitive, and I don’t like to lose,” London said. “Anything I have to do to win, I’ll do it.”

Continuing for the men’s side, senior JR Hardy, honored earlier in the day, captured the 5,000-meter title a personal-best of 14.42.24 while another senior, Desmine Hilliard, won discus with a throw of 183-2, which is the sixth-best in school history. Hilliard also had a career-best throw in the shot put, 54-6, to place fifth.

The night ended with fireworks over the Brazos River. The team will conclude its regular season at Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, from Wednesday to Sunday.

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ANOTHER YEAR FINDS ME IN
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The Civil War Diary of Lucy Pier Stevens

A lecture by Vicki Tongate
3:30 p.m. | April 26, 2016 | Bennett Auditorium

