

Baylor Lariat

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Ishmael Zamora suspended for three games



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat file photo

KICKED TO THE SIDELINE No. 8 Ishmael Zamora celebrates with junior wide receiver Kaleb Moore after a special teams play during the 2015 homecoming game against Iowa State. Zamora is now suspended for three games under a charge of animal abuse after he beat his dog with a belt for relieving himself inside his apartment.

Wide receiver apologizes to Baylor community after animal abuse charge

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Sophomore wide receiver Ishmael Zamora will be suspended for the first three games of this season, Baylor announced Tuesday afternoon.

Zamora has been waiting for his punishment to be put in place after the police received a video on July 25 that showed Zamora repeatedly beating and stepping on his dog. Zamora received a citation and was charged with a Class C misdemeanor for animal molestation.

In addition to the suspension, Zamora must complete 40 hours of community service, participate in counseling and

give his dog to an animal-friendly home.

“Our football program does not condone this behavior by anyone. We are deeply saddened by it and have worked together with the university to hold Ishmael accountable for his actions,” said Baylor head football coach Jim Grobe in a press release from Baylor Media Communications.

“We have received communications about this incident from many passionate individuals over the past 10 days, and I am aware of their concerns,” Grobe said. “Our goal is for this discipline to be educational and restorative, and I believe that we have taken corrective measures to help

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Baylor increases 2017-2018 transfer merit scholarships

CLARISSA ANDERSON
Reporter

Baylor administrators have now boosted merit-based scholarships for transfer students for the 2017-2018 school year. Scholarships rose from between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to between \$6,000 and \$12,000.

Kyle Pyron is Baylor’s transfer admissions counselor for students coming from schools other than McLennan Community College. He said Baylor has revised merit-based scholarships every couple of years.

“It helps us to stay competitive with other schools,” Pyron said.

Since students are concerned with the cost of attendance of a private university such as Baylor, increased scholarships provide incentives for students to come, Pyron said.

Paul Marshall, one of Baylor’s senior academic advisers and sponsor of the Transfer Academic Council, said the increasing transfer scholarships would begin closing the gap between entering as a freshman versus as a transfer.

“[Raising the scholarships] gives transfers the confidence that Baylor really wants them to be here and be successful here,” Marshall said.

Baylor’s merit scholarships are guaranteed for students who qualify. The scholarship amount depends on the student’s cumulative transfer GPA, and renewal of funds depends on maintaining a stipulated Baylor GPA.

Transfer scholarships are significantly less in comparison to freshman merit-based scholarships. For the 2017-2018 school year, freshman merit scholarships range from \$7,000 to \$22,000 per year depending on the student’s class rank and SAT or ACT scores. While transfer scholarships have increased for the 2017-2018 school year, freshman merit scholarships have, as well.

Baylor does not have the best reputation among transfers said Livermore, Calif., senior Debbie Watson, a transfer student.

“I feel that here at Baylor the transfer population up until recently was not really recognized, wasn’t taken care of. [It] was kind of like they did everything they could to get us here and then, once we were here, it was like, ‘Fend for yourself,’” Watson said.

However, Baylor’s increase in efforts to aid the transfer community, such as the scholarship increase, has caused Baylor’s reputation to begin changing for transfer students.

According to the Transfer Success Center, transfer students

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ONLINE EXTRAS

Check out a broadcast video covering the completion of Cashion’s remodel at:

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

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‘Fixer Upper’ Sweets and Treats

Magnolia Silos expands as Chip and Joanna Gaines open Magnolia Bakery

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

A new tourist attraction has recently opened while students were away for summer vacation. Although the business is new, the brand is far from it. “Fixer Upper” took Waco by storm when it aired on HGTV in 2013. On July 27, Baylor alumni Chip and Joanna Gaines expanded their reach by adding Magnolia Bakery to the Magnolia Silos.

The Silos opened in October 2015 and quickly became a must-see in Waco for “Fixer Upper” fans from all over the country. The City of Waco reported that the Silos attracts around 25,000-35,000 visitors each week.

New Braunfels sophomore Lindsey Stange stopped by the Silos while passing through Waco just two days after the bakery opened.

“I had to stop by to see the bakery,” Stange said. “The Silos are so pretty; I wish I could spend all day there.”

Stange said that watching “Fixer Upper” has become a family activity that makes her family proud to be a Baylor family.

“It’s so cool to go back and watch the episodes where they first found the silos and wanted to develop them, and now they’re finished and I can go there. It’s just another thing I love about Waco,” Stange said.

While she was there, Stange bought chocolate

and strawberry cupcakes and a gift for her sister.

“I love the Silos because everything is quality,” Stange said. “The cupcakes were amazing and everything in the store is beautiful.”

Stange said she loves the rustic style the Gaineses promote, partly because she feels she can recreate it.

“Joanna’s style inspires me,” Stange said. “The show is addicting. I love Chip and Joanna’s personalities, and they’re so cute together. They don’t seem like celebrities, they seem so real. They’ve done so much for Baylor and the community, I’m so proud that they’re Baylor alums.”

According to HGTV’s website, Fixer Upper

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Sarah Pyo | Editor-in-Chief

THE MAGNOLIA SILOS: The iconic tourist attraction in downtown Waco primarily gained popularity from the TV show ‘Fixer Upper’.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

Bus Route Blues: Transportation Issues

For many Baylor students living off-campus, transportation to and from campus can be expensive, and owning a car is not always feasible. The public transportation system that Baylor provides is a free alternative to the financial burden of keeping a vehicle.

However, with all the new off-campus housing being developed, the bus system is becoming overcrowded, inconsistent, and inconvenient for students to use.

Due to the rise in applicants to Baylor in recent years, many changes have been taking

place to restore and rebuild the campus. Dining halls and dorms are being updated each year, including North Russell, Penland and now Martin. Because of these renovations, upperclassmen seem to be increasingly pushed into off-campus housing in order to make room for the growing class sizes. Contractors and development companies have taken advantage of this and continued to build apartment complexes all around the Baylor campus. With the increase of students living off-campus and the addition of new communities, it comes as no surprise that the transportation system is also in desperate need of an update.

Currently, only one bus runs on each route at fifteen minute intervals. For certain routes, such as the Gold Route that runs in a select part of campus, having a single bus run those intervals may be enough to accommodate the needs of the students. However, for routes such as the Silver Route which runs to several different apartment complexes in many areas on campus, one bus is not enough.

Not only are the routes overcrowded, they are also off schedule. The bus is supposed to make its round every 15 minutes, according to the bus tracker app. However, most of the time the bus takes up to 25 minutes to reach its destination again. So even if the bus route did have enough space for each student, it could still cause students to be late due to inconsistency

in timing. How will we know when to leave to catch the bus with adequate time to get to class if the bus doesn't arrive when it's supposed to?

Some may say that an easy way to combat these problems is to find other ways to campus such as driving. Unfortunately, that is just as unfeasible as the bus system because the parking services department made even more restrictions on where and when Baylor students can park this year. Also, if more students bring cars to campus their freshmen year, there will be no room for the majority of the student body to realistically use their cars to get to class.

Whether it is the growth of the student body or the restrictions on Baylor parking, inconsistent transportation is a major problem. In order to be successful students, we rely heavily on our time management and scheduling, and if Baylor buses are filling up or running late, our entire plan for the day can be thrown off.

Simple solutions such as putting an extra bus on the route during a certain time of day or making fewer destinations on each route could make an enormous difference in the daily lives of Baylor students both on and off campus. A person's outlook on the day can be changed by the smallest of things. By changing the bus system to make it more accessible to students, Baylor can take an added stress off the backs of students.



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

OPINION

Ring by Spring isn't such a bad thing

Why marrying early isn't going to ruin your life

Jacquelyn Kellar
Broadcast Editor

We all know the drill. The Facebook status changes, the initial photos go up, and an entire album follows shortly after. Photos of girls clutching at their friend's hand with the sparkly new gem, all posted with a clever hashtag, invade your Instagram accounts, sparking excitement (and even just a bit of jealousy). It's the time in our lives when engagement after engagement pops up, seemingly every weekend. There is always an outpouring of joy for each new couple, but for some onlookers, there can be an element of morbid curiosity: the dating pool is still deep there's obviously plenty of time left for kids what's the rush? Why now?



I am a junior at Baylor, and almost a year ago, I got engaged to the love of my life. We will not be getting married until summer 2018. Although the wait is long, I know it will be worth it. However, despite the "Ring by Spring" culture at Baylor and the sound of my squealing girlfriends when they found out, I am not oblivious to the reservations people have about being engaged so young.

Since I am mistaken for a teenager on almost a daily basis, there is no shortage of commentary on my age when people find out I'm engaged. Some are harmless, but others are biting critical. An overwhelming number of them are incredibly positive and congratulatory, but I know questions are raised in secret. Our eagerness in committing our lives to each other means our engagement will be lengthy, but I don't regret our decision for a minute, and here's why:

I am getting a degree and a job before I am married. My fiance will be going back to school again after we are married, and I would like to have an education and job so we can live comfortably together. In fact, as excited as I am to be married, I wouldn't want to get married any sooner than we are. I don't want to begin

married life scrambling and stressed. We are both graduating in the winter, and that gives us six months to plan a wedding without the business of classes, as well as time to get our ducks in a row before diving in and beginning our adult lives together.

We are both very independent people. Being engaged in college doesn't mean we've lost our freedom. Tying the knot doesn't mean being tied down. Even though there's nothing I enjoy more than spending time together, there are other things we love to do both together and separately. We both have jobs, friends and lives we participate in wholeheartedly, but we happily return to each other when it's all said and done.

Yes, we do know each other very well. Some people wonder if this was a rushed decision, but I believe it was a long time in the making. We dated for a full year before the proposal and will be dating for much longer than that before we are married. If I didn't know by now if I wanted to spend my life with him, I wouldn't have said yes. We knew within weeks of meeting each other and spent the rest of that year becoming more and more positive of our initial intuitions.

The average age of marriage in 2015 was between 27 and 29, much older than it was 50 years ago, at ages 20 to 22. This shift in the culture of marriage means that the divorce rate for 22-year-olds is much higher than for those who are 28. I am by no means recommending that everyone be on the lookout for a spouse by graduation because relationships can fail when tested by the various stresses that come immediately after graduating college and beginning adulthood. But if you do happen to find one and are excited to spend life together before the age of 30, it doesn't make you dependent, irresponsible or rash.

The message here is that it doesn't matter how young or old you are when you choose to get married. Making a promise to love someone for the rest of your life is to be celebrated and cherished whether you're 20 years old or 60.

Jacquelyn Kellar is a Junior Journalism major from Missouri City, TX. She aspires to be a broadcast reporter, and is currently Broadcast Editor for the Baylor Lariat.

How I got in trouble with 'Ladies'

When grammar meets political correctness

Leonard Pitts
Guest Columnist

Let me tell you how I got in trouble with ladies.

No, not "the" ladies. Not, in fact, female human beings, period. Rather, I'm talking about the word itself: "ladies."

Years ago, my editor was a female human being named Emily to whom I filed a piece that used the L-word as a synonym for women. Em hit the roof. It took awhile to understand why.

For me, "ladies" connoted nothing more sinister than genteel women, the feminine counterpoint to "gentlemen." Used in conjunction with that word, I suspect it wouldn't have bothered Emily. But used on its own it had, for her, a whiff of paternalistic condescension, i.e., "You ladies ought not trouble your pretty little heads with politics." I made the change.

I've always considered that moment a master class in sexist language and how the words we choose can say things beyond what we (consciously) intend. But I never thought I'd take a refresher course.

That's what the last couple weeks have amounted to, however. Em is long gone, but a number of female (and male) human readers have gladly taken on her role. My first sin, as they saw it, was a column on the GOP convention in which I wrote that the only thing standing between us and the apocalypse that is Donald Trump is "a grandmother in pantsuits."

It was intended as a light joke about how thin is the membrane separating us from disaster. It was read, at least by some women, as diminution of an accomplished woman. I've gone over it a dozen times in my head, and while I appreciate my critics' sensitivities, I think they're misplaced. It was, again, a joke, i.e., not meant as a serious assessment of Clinton. Were it Barack Obama running against Trump, I'd have said the only thing between us and disaster was a jug-eared guy

in dad jeans.

My other sin, though, was inarguable and egregious. I called Clinton "shrill."

This was in a live tweet as she was speaking at the Democratic convention: "I've often found Hillary's delivery shrill, stiff and robotic," I wrote. "She's doing much better tonight."

And cue the outrage chorus. Let "JP" speak for all of them. "Have you been hacked? I'm surprised to see you use 'shrill.' It's a dog whistle."

Clinton has a habit of raising her voice to convey emotion, but shouting is not one of her oratorical gifts. Note how Michelle Obama intensifies her voice without raising it to achieve the same effect. That's what I intended to say. What I did instead was echo language by which men have denigrated women and their ideas since forever.

JP was right. I was wrong.

There are those, I know, who will see this nattering about nuances of language as evidence of "political correctness" run amok. They will use the term as Trump sympathizers usually do, to mean they are sick of not being able to insult blacks, Muslims, women and homosexuals as freely as they once did. But for all the (sometimes justified) criticism it receives, so-called political correctness has at heart an important goal: language that is more inclusive, respectful and reflective of marginalized lives.

And who is more marginalized than women?

As a feminist, I was at first appalled to find myself guilty of sexist language. Now I'm amused. I suspect the three months till November and the (please, God!) four to eight years of a Clinton presidency are going to provide numerous refresher courses for men like me, men perhaps a little too sanguine, a little too smugly assured, of their own enlightenment. Language is about to become a minefield for us.

I don't think that's a bad thing. How else will we learn?

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a Pulitzer winning columnist and commentator from Bowie, Maryland. He has written for several August 23



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Europe hits Apple with huge tax bill

**JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
AND BRANDON BAILEY
AND SHAWN POGATCHNIK**
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The European Union ordered Apple on Tuesday to pay nearly \$15 billion in back taxes to Ireland, plus billions more in interest, in a move that dramatically escalates the fight over whether America's biggest corporations are paying their fair share around the world.

While Apple could easily afford the bill, the tech giant said it will challenge the EU decision, which found that Ireland granted a sweetheart deal that let Apple pay almost no taxes across the European bloc for 11 years. And Ireland, which has long used low taxes to attract foreign businesses, said it will stand with Apple.

"We now find ourselves in the unusual position of being ordered to retroactively pay additional taxes to a government that says we don't owe them any more than we've already paid," Apple CEO Tim Cook complained in a statement.

The White House also blasted the ruling as unfair and disruptive to its own efforts at tax reform. But the decision was welcomed by groups that have long criticized the practices used by Apple and other large companies to legally reduce their tax obligations.

The ruling was the latest in a series of aggressive moves by European officials to hold U.S. businesses, particularly big tech companies, accountable under the EU's rules on taxation, competition and privacy.

"They're going after Apple, which means a big name and big dollars," said Brad Badertscher, a corporate tax expert at the University of Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business. "It's a big shot across the pond to U.S. companies."

California-based Apple reported over \$53 billion in profit in its last fiscal year on worldwide sales of more than \$233 billion. It says it paid \$13 billion in corporate income taxes globally.

But EU Competition Commissioner Margrethe Vestager said Ireland granted such lavish tax breaks to Apple that the company's effective corporate tax rate on its European



PRICE TAG European Union Competition Commissioner Margrethe Vestager speaks during a media conference at EU headquarters in Brussels on Tuesday. The European Union says Ireland has given illegal tax benefits to Apple Inc. and must now recover the unpaid back taxes from the U.S. technology company, plus interest.

profits dropped from 1 percent in 2003 to a mere 0.005 percent in 2014.

While Apple disputed her figures, Vestager argued that Ireland violated EU rules by essentially giving subsidies to selected companies.

Under its current arrangement, Apple treats virtually all sales of iPhones and other goods and services in the EU's 28 nations as revenue generated by its Irish subsidiaries.

Vestager ordered Ireland to recover the unpaid taxes for the years 2003 to 2014, plus interest, which one analyst said could amount to an additional 6 billion euros.

For Ireland, a country of barely 4.6 million people, the sum would be a huge windfall — equivalent to over 2,800 euros (\$3,150) for every man, woman and child. And yet the government said it will appeal the decision, arguing it granted no special treatment to Apple.

Apple likewise argued that it followed the

law and paid every cent of what it owed.

"We are confident the commission's order will be overturned," Cook said, while also warning: "Beyond the obvious targeting of Apple, the most profound and harmful effect of this ruling will be on investment and job creation in Europe."

Badertscher agreed the ruling could discourage U.S. companies from investing in Europe. But others applauded the crackdown on what they described as a "race to the bottom" by individual nations offering lower tax rates than their neighbors.

"To its credit, the European Union understands that when member nations act as tax havens, as Ireland has, there are casualties far beyond the borders of Ireland," said Matthew Gardner, executive director of the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, a liberal research group in Washington.

U.S. Treasury officials also complained that

imposing European taxes retroactively could hurt American taxpayers, since U.S. companies can receive a tax credit in this country for taxes paid overseas.

Apple, along with other big U.S. multinationals, has built a vast stockpile of cash from its foreign operations, but it has left the money overseas to avoid paying U.S. taxes that it would owe if it brought that money home.

The company reported this summer that it holds nearly \$215 billion in cash and securities overseas, much of it generated by its Irish subsidiaries. Cook has complained that high U.S. taxes have discouraged the company from bringing those earnings home.

Apple said the EU ruling will have no immediate effect on its finances. Wall Street analysts agreed, noting the potential tax bill is a small fraction of the company's cash stockpile.

Bill Clinton eyes possible exit from foundation



LASTING LEGACY In this Aug. 8, 2015 file photo, former President Bill Clinton helps paint a jungle gym during a visit to a Clinton Foundation project in Johannesburg. As Bill Clinton's presidency ended, he was popular, yet still tainted by scandal, and struggling to find his footing after eight years in the White House. He eventually channeled his energy into the global philanthropy that bears his name and has shaped so much of his post-presidential legacy.

JULIE PACE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Bill Clinton told the staff of his global charity he would have to step down if Hillary Clinton won the White House, he was vividly clear about how that felt: Worse than a root canal, he said.

For Clinton, the foundation that bears his name has shaped much of his post-White House legacy, helping transform him from a popular yet scandal-tainted former president into an international philanthropist and humanitarian. But the Clinton Foundation is also the focus of election-year scrutiny — pushed along by Donald Trump — about the Democratic power couple's ability and willingness to separate the organization's wealthy contributors from past and possible future government roles.

The decisions surrounding

the foundation's future are the latest chapter in an unprecedented partnership of personal and political ambitions. While political spouses — Hillary Clinton among them — often put aside their own goals, never before has that been required of a former president.

Friends and associates say that while Bill Clinton knows his role in the high-profile charity has to change, settling on how and when he might walk away has been emotional. He's also said to be deeply frustrated with the criticism shadowing his potential exit.

"We're trying to do good things. If there's something wrong with creating jobs and saving lives, I don't know what it is," he said last week.

Mark Updegrove, the director of the Lyndon B. Johnson presidential library and author of "Second Acts: Presidential Lives and Legacies After the White House," said that while the foundation has

unquestionably done good work around the world, the former president has no choice but to step aside if his wife wins the White House.

"Bill Clinton is smart enough to know that, as much as the Clinton Foundation might help to augment his legacy, Hillary Clinton becoming president will be a far greater legacy than anything he himself can do as a former president," Updegrove said.

The foundation made some adjustments after she became secretary of state, but it has still faced numerous questions about how rigorously firewalls were upheld that were meant to separate donors from her government work.

An Associated Press review of Clinton's calendars from a two-year stretch show that more than half of those she met with from outside of government had made contributions to the foundation.

Meanwhile, there's an odd reality of modern American

politics: What presidents do after leaving the White House can shape their legacy almost as much as their tenure in the Oval Office.

"For the last 15 years, it has been his life," said Tina Flournoy, Clinton's chief of staff. During the announcement of his potential departure, she said he noted that his role as head of the foundation was "the longest job he has held."

The prospect of Bill Clinton stepping away from the foundation that has been the main outlet for his energy and intellect has renewed discussions about how he would fill his time in his wife's administration. Though he's now 70 and slowed by health issues, people close to the Clintons say they fully expect him to seek a prominent role. Hillary Clinton has even raised the prospect of putting her husband in charge of "revitalizing the economy."

Democratic senators blast steep price hike for EpiPens

MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a sign of growing concern in Congress, 20 Democratic senators are demanding answers about steep price hikes for the life-saving EpiPen injector device.

The senators said in a letter Tuesday that price hikes of more than 500 percent have jeopardized access to emergency allergy shots for many Americans. The letter was addressed to Heather Bresch, CEO of the pharmaceutical company that makes the devices, Mylan N.V.

Mylan has responded to the public outcry over the price hikes by expanding programs to make EpiPens more affordable and promising a cheaper, generic version. But Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren and other senators said the generic device still costs \$300, three times more than the branded EpiPen did in 2007.

"Some Americans who are unable to afford this cost increase have resorted to carrying expired EpiPens — or carry no EpiPens at all," Warren and other senators said in an eight-

page letter.

The senators said Mylan's near monopoly on the epinephrine auto-injector market has allowed it to increase prices well beyond increases in manufacturing costs. Mylan has not reduced the \$608 list price for a pair of EpiPen auto injectors or explained why it boosted prices by 500 percent since 2007.

EpiPens are used in emergencies to stop potentially fatal allergic reactions to insect bites and stings, and foods like nuts and eggs. People usually keep multiple EpiPens handy at home, school or work, but the syringes, prefilled with the hormone epinephrine, expire after a year.

The price hike, which hit just as parents and students were preparing for a new school year, has led to an election-year uproar amid widespread concerns about high drug prices. A chorus of politicians, consumer groups and parents has been calling for hearings and investigations of EpiPen pricing, along with action by the Food and Drug Administration to speed approvals of rival products.

Why Doesn't God Hug Me? Tue 9/6/2016 7 pm

Christian organization Corpus 1227 is hosting this event next Tuesday at Browning Square, 1721 S 9th St. For more information watch for more Lariat ads in the next few days, or check facebook.com/Corpus1227

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Bishop warns of looting during reconstruction

ANDREA ROSA and
NICOLE WINFIELD
Associated Press

AMATRICE, Italy (AP) — An Italian bishop issued a veiled critique of the suspected shoddy construction behind the high death toll of Italy's earthquake and warned during a state funeral Tuesday that the rebuilding effort must not become a "looting" of state coffers.

"Earthquakes don't kill. What kills the most is the work of man," Rieti Bishop Domenico Pompili told the weeping crowds gathered in the shadow of Amatrice's ruins for the funeral for some of the 292 victims.

Wails echoed under the roof of the open-sided tent as Pompili read aloud the names of the 242 people killed in the towns of Amatrice and Accumoli at the start of the service. And the crowd erupted in applause — a common gesture at Italian funerals — when dozens of white balloons were released at the end of the service.

On hand to celebrate the Mass was Monsignor Konrad Krajewski, the pope's chief almsgiver who frequently stands in for him when he wants to show his personal closeness to people in need. Francis has promised to visit the quake zone soon.

Civil protection officials said only 37 caskets were on hand since many families opted for private funerals elsewhere. Another 50 people were killed in neighboring Le Marche region where a state funeral was held over the weekend.

The 37 caskets faced the altar in rows, two little white caskets sandwiched between larger ones — evidence of the many children enjoying the final days of summer children who were killed. Relatives placed bouquets on the caskets

and sat next to them quietly as rain fell outside.

In his homily, Pompili insisted that there was no choice but to rebuild Amatrice and Accumoli since abandoning the towns would "kill them a second time." But he warned that the reconstruction effort must not become "a political fight or a sort of looting of various forms."

Italy has a long history of organized crime and corrupt builders infiltrating public works contracts, especially those earmarked for reconstruction after natural disasters. Prosecutors have opened an investigation into the Aug. 24 quake since many buildings crumbled despite having been renovated with public funds for anti-seismic improvements.

The ANSA news agency said Rieti chief prosecutor Giuseppe Saieva ordered Amatrice's collapsed elementary school to be sequestered on Tuesday and entrusted Italy's financial police with investigating how public funds destined for anti-seismic renovations across the region were used.

The school collapsed during the quake despite being renovated in 2012 using earthquake funds. In addition, the church tower in nearby Accumoli collapsed on a home, killing a family of four, despite also having been recently renovated with earthquake funds.

Italian news reports, meanwhile, have said that many other buildings in the area were flagged as being at high seismic risk, and yet nothing was done to them despite having funds made available.

Saieva is investigating what was stipulated in the contracts to restore the buildings and what exactly was done.

Amatrice Mayor Sergio Pirozzi, who was the first to give state radio the alarm minutes after the 3:36 a.m. quake that "the town isn't here anymore," wept as he recalled those who died.



Antonio Calanni | Associated Press

A firefighter stands amid rubble as he watches the bell tower of Amatrice, central Italy, Monday, Aug. 29, 2016. Italian authorities are pondering how to provide warmer, less temporary housing for quake homeless living in tents in the Apennine Mountains region. Nearly 2,700 people whose homes collapsed or left unsafe by the Aug. 24 temblor now stay in 58 tent camps or other shelters arranged by the Civil Protection agency.

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season four is currently filming and set to air soon.

St. Louis sophomore Angelina Steck went to the Silos with a friend a few days after moving back to Waco.

"Spending time at the silos is one of my favorite things to do in Waco," Steck said. "I couldn't wait to go once I got back."

Steck said she appreciates the positive impact the Gaineses have made on Waco. She's glad they're expanding their reach within Waco and is excited to see what they're going to do next.

"I'm proud to say I go to school in Waco and one of the first things people mention when I say I go to Baylor is 'Fixer Upper,' so I love to tell them about the Silos and everything the Gaineses are doing," Steck said.

The Magnolia Instagram account announced that the Magnolia House vacation home will begin taking reservations for 2017 on Thursday, August 18.

The Magnolia House is located in downtown McGregor, about 20 miles southwest of Waco. Reservations for 2016 sold out almost immediately when they were made available last February at \$695 a night. Guests must stay at least two nights and reservations must be made on the Magnolia website.

Chip and Joanna Gaines announced in a press release in July that they are partnering with Meredith Corporations to launch a lifestyle magazine this October.

"The magazine will help inspire readers to create their best homes, families, and lives, while making every moment count," Joanna Gaines said in the press release. "It will encourage readers to make the most of what they have and discover the inherent beauty all around them."

In May Magnolia spokesperson Brock Murphy told the Waco Tribune Herald that the Gaineses bought the Elite Cafe. It is currently unknown what they will do with the former cafe but it will reportedly become a new attraction sometime in 2017.



Sarah Pyo | Editor-in-Chief

BAKERY The Magnolia Bakery has recently opened, and with this sign, it's hard to miss.

Death row inmate may have faked mental illness

MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Texas death row inmate may have faked mental illness to avoid execution for the fatal shooting of his ex-girlfriend and her daughter 23 years ago in Houston, a federal appeals court said.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling late Monday agrees with a lower court and moves Gerald Eldridge, 52, a step closer to execution, despite his claim of mental illness.

The U.S. Supreme Court has said mentally ill people can be executed if they have a factual and rational understanding of why they're being punished.

Eldridge was convicted of the January 1993 slayings of his former girlfriend, Cynthia Bogany, 28, and her 9-year-old daughter, Chirissa. Also shot and wounded were Eldridge's then-7-year-old son with Bogany, Terrell and the woman's boyfriend at the time, Wayne Dotson.

Eldridge in 2009 was less than two hours from his scheduled lethal injection in Huntsville when U.S. District Judge Lee Rosenthal halted the punishment. His lawyers had argued Eldridge was too mentally ill to be executed and Rosenthal said the claim needed to be examined.

Eldridge's lawyer, Lee Wilson, said "Mr. Eldridge is schizophrenic."

Terrell Bogany testified at Eldridge's 1994 trial, describing how his father kicked in the door of their apartment and shot him and how Chirissa, his half-sister asleep on a couch, was shot between the eyes. The boy also described Dotson being shot and seeing his mother run from the apartment with Eldridge in pursuit. Evidence showed Cynthia Bogany was shot outside as she tried to flee to a neighboring apartment.

SCHOLARSHIPS from Page 1

take BU1000 classes not merely as part a new student experience requirement but also to cope with transfer shock. Transfer shock is the tendency for the GPA to drop after a student transfers from another college or university.

Transfer students choose Baylor because of its academic reputation but are still surprised by the increased rigor, Marshall said. Many transfer students engage in major GPA recovery after their first semester at Baylor, which may negatively impact their merit scholarship renewal if they cannot raise their Baylor GPA. Thus, Marshall said incoming transfer students should not celebrate too quickly at news of the scholarship increase but pay close attention to their scholarship's GPA requirements and utilize all of Baylor's resources to fight transfer shock.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

FEED YOUR WALLET Increase in transfer merit scholarships allow transfer students to save more.

ZAMORA from Page 1

Ishmael learn from his actions and to better understand the behavior we demand of all students at the university."

During his suspension, Zamora will be practicing with the team as long as he meets all other sanctions imposed.

"I am sorry that I took out my frustration on my dog and accept the punishment that comes with it. This incident will never, ever, happen again," Zamora said in the release. "I truly love my dog. However, I know that my actions showed differently, and I know that I made a big mistake."

"I apologize to my family, teammates, Baylor University and our fans for my actions," Zamora said. "Eventually, I hope that everyone can see who I really am and that I am not a terrible person. This incident does not and will not define me, and I know that I am the one who will have to prove that to others in the days ahead."

The Baylor athletic department also announced in a press conference on Monday that junior safety Chance Was is suspended from the first two games due to university discipline.

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How Kolaches Came to Texas

Week in Waco

Alice Lunakova talks about the history of Czech immigration

BRADI MURPHY
Arts & Life Editor

Alice Lunakova visited Carroll Library to share her journey from Prague and her thesis on the history of Czech immigration to Texas in the nineteenth century on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Lunakova began her presentation by discussing the origin of the kolache, a popular Czech pastry. Kolaches are made by baking sausage, ham or fruits in the center of soft bread dough. Lunakova demonstrated the proper way to say kolache. As a French and English major who is passionate about the linguistic of words. Lunakova has a major in french and english. Kolache is originally from the Czech word kolac, the plural is kolache; however, Texans usually add an extra -s to the end, transforming the word into kolaches. Lunakova expressed that this is redundant, yet comical.

Kolaches came to Texas after Czech cottagers and



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

GET EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT! Kolaches are a tasty treat. Soft bread is on the outside and fruit is filled in the center. Alice Lunakova tells of the kolache's origin at Carroll Library on Aug. 30.

weavers left Austrian Hungary because of German oppression. Lunakova explained in her thesis that cottagers and weavers lost their jobs with the invention of the spinning wheel. This provoked them to want to move to somewhere with more job opportunities.

Texas was the place to go because of the rich, fertile land and the possibility to have animals and open businesses of their own. The immigrants assimilated into American culture with their newly

profound freedoms.

Lunakova was one of two students from Masaryk University in Brno who attended McLennan Community College as an exchange student a few years ago. Later, she was also given the opportunity to be a Texas Collection and Keston Center researcher at Baylor.

During her time at MCC, Lunakova met Kathy Hillman, a library staff member at Baylor. Little did she know, Lunakova would be staying

with her and her family for six weeks during her research position.

"It's fun to get to know somebody and to see them grow so much," Hillman said.

Kathy Hillman's husband, John Hillman, told the story of taking Lunakova out to dinner before she left for Prague.

"Alice told me when I last saw her, 'I will be seeing you again,' and I thought, 'I sure hope so,'" John Hillman said. Hillman was delightfully surprised to get the

opportunity to not only see her again, but also to see her grow.

Lunakova's lecture was part of a speaking tour that included visits to Temple, La Grange, Houston, College Station and West.

"Now, I think I'm more able to express myself when I want to do something. Or when I want to know something, I just ask someone or I just go and do it. I am not shy," Lunakova said when asked how her time in the U.S. has helped her grow.

>> Thursday

5:30 p.m. — IFC Tailgate Opens (Students Only/No Charge) at Fountain Mall

6:30 p.m. — Food Truck Village opens to public at Fountain Mall

7:30 p.m. — Pep Rally at Fountain Mall

8 p.m. — Aloe Blacc concert at Fountain Mall

9:15 p.m. — Fireworks at Fountain Mall

>> Friday

6:30 p.m. — Baylor vs. Northwestern football game at McLane Stadium

>> Saturday

6:30 p.m. — HOT Summer Nights Art: Texas Fine Artists at Springhill Suites Waco in Woodway

Aloe Blacc is The Man to see at Traditions Rally



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

TRADITIONS Aloe Blacc will be spreading his love to the Baylor and Waco community at Baylor's Tradition Rally.

BRADI MURPHY
Arts & Life Editor

Fountain Mall will be filled with students yelling sic 'em at the top of their lungs and singing along with award-winning artist Aloe Blacc on Thursday night at the Baylor Traditions Rally on Fountain Mall at 8 p.m. This will be a time for the Baylor and Waco communities to join together to celebrate the upcoming football season.

Students can look forward to hearing hit songs such as "The Man," "Wake Me Up," "I Need a Dollar," "Candy Man," and "Live My Life" from the albums "Good Things" and "Lift Your Spirit."

"One of the songs that I sang, that I wrote with Pharrell [Williams], is called 'Love is the Answer,' and that's the main message," Blacc said. "It's about sharing the love and the happiness which you have and spreading it so that other people can feel it and pay it forward. All of us are capable of empathy and empathy is not a bad thing."

Students are as well looking forward to seeing Blacc Thursday.

"There is something so moving about Aloe. He seems like such a genuine and humble man who really does want to do good in the world," Atlanta, senior Meghan Mitchell said. "I have always wanted to see him in concert, and

I'm beyond excited to see him perform on Thursday night right here on Fountain Mall."

While Blacc's fan base has grown even more after he wrote the song "Candy Man" for the M&M's 75th anniversary and TV commercial, Blacc realizes there is more to life than just being a musician. He continues to be actively involved with the charity Malaria No More, which spreads awareness about malaria and how anyone can contribute to ending the disease within our lifetime.

"As global citizens, everyone has a responsibility to the earth and to the people on it and I believe that when you are fortunate enough to have your health, education and a

foreseeable future, it's important to offer other people a hand up as well," Blacc said.

Blacc said he believes that with love, all evils can be cured. He aims to make music that will make people happy so they will be inclined to share love.

"My goal with music ... is to touch somebody's soul with the lyrics or with the melody," Blacc said. "I really do value my job, what I do and what I am able to bring to the world. I want to offer people something that can make them inspired, motivated and see the good in life."

Blacc also said he has three unreleased rap albums that he aims to release before the end of the year.

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	4							
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								9
	1			9				4

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

Today's Puzzles

Across

- Pervasive clown
- You, in Peru
- ABC drama about plane crash survivors
- Footnote notation
- Nary a soul
- Stuff in a dump
- Buried the hatchet
- Leafy Tolkien creature
- Boomers' kids
- Round gaskets
- Steely Dan album pronounced like a continent
- Move with effort
- Got on everyone's nerves
- Let in or let on
- Man with a code
- Prohibit
- They may be black or green
- Waldo Emerson
- Ask for proof of age
- Street in "Freddy vs. Jason"
- colony
- With "en," hot, in sports slang
- Showed disapproval
- Western tribe
- Remote cells
- Evening get-together
- Venus de Milo knockoffs?
- Stat for Chris Sale
- Type of auto found in the three other longest puzzle answers
- Fine spray
- Meathead's '70s TV mother-in-law
- Scintilla
- Bump on a lid
- Tony of "Who's the Boss?"
- Seemingly forever Down
- Kid's wheels
- Ruler of the Valkyries
- Get-up-and-go

Down

- Mantra sounds
- Like zombies
- Rise dramatically
- Oodles
- Word with tight or loose
- Reduce to rubble
- Pretentious
- Writing on the wall, so to speak
- Complacent
- Bikini parts
- Joe Namath, notably
- Came up
- Without warranty
- Flowerly, as prose
- Provide fare for an affair
- "A Passage to India" heroine
- Savory taste
- Some refrigerators
- "Interstellar" director Christopher
- Mav or Cav
- Things in a hold
- Fund, as an academic chair
- Got money for
- Team that hasn't won a World Series since 1908
- Fizzle (out)
- Elaborate spread
- French police force
- Steinway competitor
- Virtual citizens in a video game
- Doing the job
- Teeny
- Deuce follower, in tennis
- Cracker brand
- Chamber effect
- Drops from above
- Part of MFA
- Writer LeShan
- Farm female

A time to reminisce

Seniors prepare for their last first game

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

The roar of the crowd gets louder and louder as you head out of the locker room right before the big game. The goosebumps run up and down your arms you feel the intensity of the situation. You stand at the end of the tunnel with the field in sight. Just before you run out of the tunnel, everything is silent. You reflect on how you got to this point in your football career. The moment comes. You run out onto the field to the thunderous roar of the crowd. You are participating in your first season opener as a Baylor Bear.

For a select group of senior football players, this will be the last time they will participate in a season opener. Others will head to the NFL to pursue a career in football, and some Bears will stop playing football after this season and go on to pursue a career with the degree they have been working on for the past four years.

While the future is not yet set for senior quarterback Seth Russell, the upcoming Baylor game will be his first game back since his season-ending neck injury last October. However, when he steps out onto the field Friday night, it will also be his last season-opening game at Baylor.

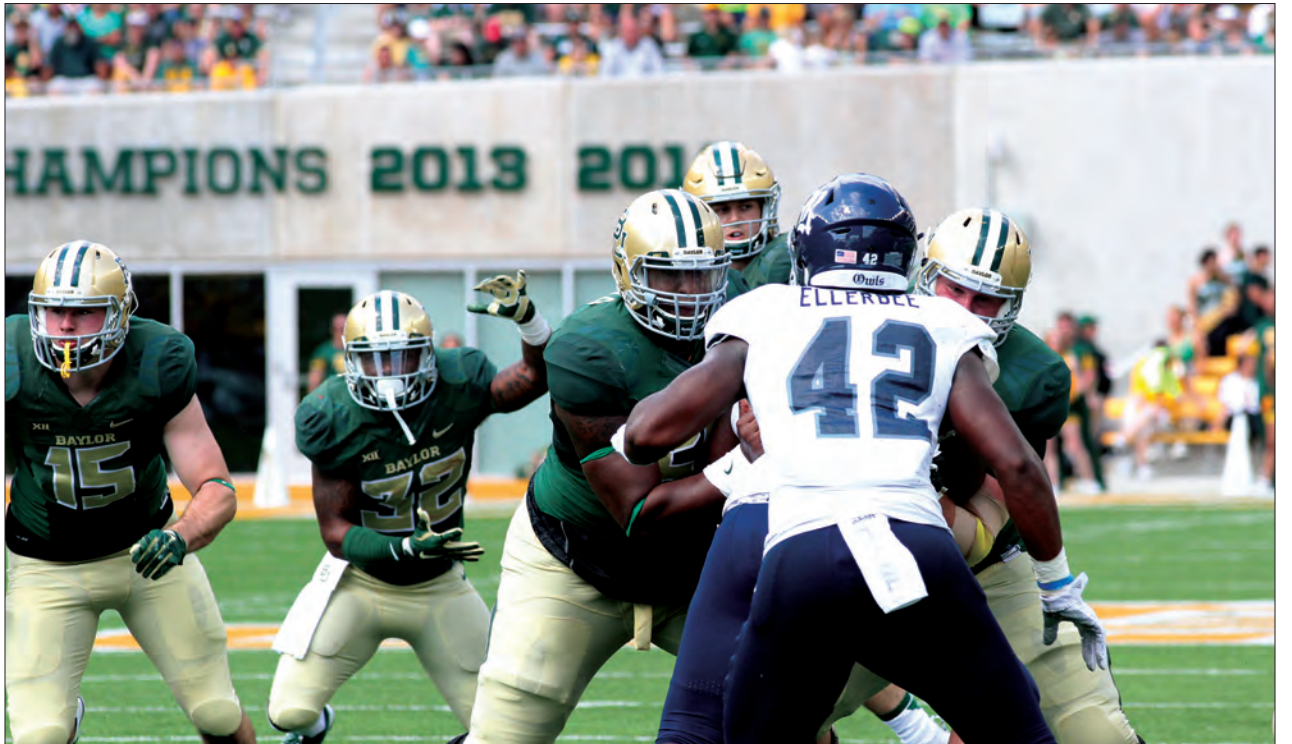
"Definitely just going out there and playing with the guys that have been, you know, grinding through it all," Russell said when asked about his favorite moment.

When asked what it means to him to be a Baylor Bear, he responded quickly.

"Being a Baylor Bear is just consistency, always knowing that people are going to doubt you, and it's your job as a person at this university to prove those doubters wrong and just show that what we do is we do it at a high level, and we do it with the best character possible," Russell said.

Offensive lineman Kyle Fuller's journey through Baylor has had a little bit of a twist. He is a fifth-year senior, and in his first year, he did not play even one game. Fuller red-shirted in order to retain his eligibility. However, since then, he has not looked back. He now has 39 games under his belt, the most games played on the active roster. Fuller started in 26 of those games, tying for most on the active roster.

A moment that sticks out for Fuller during his time here at Baylor happened last season in Orlando, Fla.



Sarah Pyo | Editor-In-Chief

PUSHING FORWARD Senior offensive lineman Kyle Fuller charges through the defense during the game against Rice University at McLane Stadium on Sept. 26, 2015. The Bears cruised past the Owls, 70-17.

"I think one of my favorite moments was definitely winning the Russell Athletic Bowl last year," Fuller said. "That's always a big thing right there, and then Johnny going through and setting that record. That's probably one of my favorite moments. We all get to carry that; we all get to own that."

However, Fuller knows that to get back to that position, he cannot take his focus off of the next game.

"Looking forward, I'm taking it a week at a time," Fuller said. "So, one that I'm definitely going to enjoy is the first game. That's

the one that I'm looking at right now, and that's how you have to look at it. You're never really just promised games down the line. So you definitely just have to look at the one coming up."

As these Bears enter into their last first home game, they will be adding to the legacy they will be leaving not only in McLane Stadium, but also in Baylor history.

The first game of the season is against Northwestern State at 6:30 p.m. Friday at McLane Stadium.

Baylor's running backs present serious threat

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

The position of running back in football has greatly diminished in value ever since the rise of superstar quarterbacks, so it is that much better when you are able to find just one running back with really good talent. Fortunately for Baylor this season, it has three of them on the roster.

Someone who has definitely noticed and taken a particular liking to this group of talented running backs is new head coach Jim Grobe. When asked about the running back group, Jim did not shy away from giving them some praise.

"I've, you know, honestly been impressed with all three of these running backs," Grobe said.

Grobe went on to talk about senior running back Shock Linwood and how Grobe thinks he has been coming along.

"I think Shock has really practiced hard," Grobe said. "He looks like he's on a mission, and he knows with Terrance Williams and the other running backs that he's got some competition."

In three years at Baylor, Linwood has run 3,462 yards on 575 career carries, averaging six yards per carry and scoring 34 touchdowns. He is also 212 rushing yards away from setting the new all-time Baylor University career rushing yards record, which was previously set by Walter Abercrombie. Linwood is also

one touchdown away from tying the all-time rushing touchdowns record set by Alfred Anderson.

Another running back is junior Johnny Jefferson. He didn't play as a true freshman, but rather red-shirted to keep eligibility. Since he started playing games in 2014, Jefferson has played in 22 games, rushed for 1,524 yards and scored 14 touchdowns on 236 carries, averaging a total of 6.5 yards per carry.

Both Linwood and Jefferson were nominated on July 14 as candidates of the Doak Walker Award, which is given to the best running back in the country. This is the third straight year Linwood has been nominated for the Doak Walker Award, while this is Jefferson's first year. Last season, Linwood and Jefferson combined for a total of 2,329 yards and 18 rushing touchdowns in 332 rush attempts combined. The Doak Walker Award is named in honor of Southern Methodist University's three-time All-American running back Doak Walker.

Although the events that have occurred off the field may have some impact on the team, senior quarterback Seth Russell said his team will be working through things and will find a way to overcome any challenges.

"Our running backs are doing a really good job at getting the ball and getting the play in," Russell said. "Our first game might be a little rocky, hopefully not. We aren't where we need to be, but we will get there."



Sarah Pyo | Editor-In-Chief

NOT LOOKING BACK Junior running back Johnny Jefferson carries the ball into open field during the Russell Athletic Bowl against North Carolina at the Citrus Bowl Stadium in Orlando, Fla. last season.

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