

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



New Waco Art Center exhibit: pg. 5

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WEDNESDAY

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Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

SIGHTS TO SEE In this panoramic view, the city of Budapest sits on the edge of the Danube River. Students visited Budapest's Parliament building and St. Stephen's Basilica.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

WHEN IN BUDAPEST Students also visited Matthias Church.

Baylor in Budapest

Study abroad offers journalism opportunities

KELSEA WILLENBROCK
Reporter

Studying abroad in college is an opportunity that many students do not utilize because of the stress of missing a full semester, the cost of traveling to another country or not being able to take classes related to their field of study.

One of the many study abroad trips that Baylor University makes available is a program in Budapest through the department of journalism, public relations and new media. The trip is held during the summer from late May until early July and is intended for journalism students.

The classes that are available on the trip are mainly journalism classes, but advisers work with students to help make this opportunity possible. Students can petition to earn credit for specific classes that they may need.

"Courses will focus on travel writing, photography and videography published

on a website students develop," reads the program website. "The goal is to enhance [the student's] portfolio, making [the student] a better candidate for jobs and internships."

Maxey Parrish, senior lecturer and chaperone of the trip, said the journalism department at Baylor previously took students on a month-long trip to Florence. When the department was looking for a change of location, Budapest was a city that did not already have a Baylor study abroad program. Last summer was the first year that students participated in the new program.

"We had a phenomenal experience. It really exceeded all my expectations," Parrish said.

While in Budapest, students are provided with a public transportation pass, a meal allowance and are housed in a dormitory in the city. The intention is to have the students fully immersed in the culture and experience life as locals.

"I'm a big believer in cultural immersion," Parrish said. "I think it is very important that, when you go someplace, that you learn and study that culture, that you come away more of a global citizen."

In addition to time spent in and around the city of Budapest, students have the opportunity to travel to Transylvania and Prague as a group. The group trips include in-depth sightseeing and touring of the cities.

"My favorite part was going to Transylvania and living with a Hungarian family," said Miami junior Christina Soto.

Parrish has been on 18 study abroad and international mission trips, and his wife has accompanied him on seven of them.

"I want to give [students] those job skills and let [them] see another culture, and I'm committed to that, as is my wife," Parrish said. "We really are very

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FaceTime with God draws students

JOY MOTON
Reporter

"This was something that started in the living room of my mom's house," said Olayinka Obasanya before he began his sermon Thursday night.

FaceTime with God is a student-led ministry that has been recently chartered on Baylor's campus. The ministry was founded by Obasanya, a student at George W. Truett Theological Seminary. Obasanya began his journey at Baylor as a pre-med student until he became a Christian his junior year.

"After that I just had a desire for all my friends to know Jesus," Obasanya said. "I had naturally

started sharing Scripture with people and reading the Bible and helping people understand what it means to follow Jesus."

During the summer of 2013, Obasanya began inviting friends over to his mother's house for a weekly Bible study. The weekly gathering was affecting people in an unexpected way.

"People's lives were being transformed in that small gathering," Obasanya said.

As he prepared to return to campus for the fall semester, he wanted to continue seeing the transformation of people's lives by bringing the Bible study to Baylor.

"We got started on campus out of a desire to see a lot of people who didn't feel at home

with the ministries that are already on campus," Obasanya said.

Obasanya began to invite people to FaceTime with God on campus but he did not receive a lot of support.

"Everybody told him he was crazy," said Fort Worth junior Christian Broussard. "Everybody told him it would never work."

In spite of the lack of support, Obasanya continued to pursue the establishment of the ministry. Now, the group has grown to more than 30 members that gather at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays in Elliston Chapel. Meetings comprise praise and



Courtesy of Maryse Bombito

QUALITY TIME Baylor students gather at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday in Elliston Chapel for a time of worship and fellowship.

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Voter deadlines approach

BROOKE BENTLEY
Reporter

With a historic presidential election just around the corner, many Baylor students have yet to register to vote and do not know where to begin. Whether students choose to utilize an absentee ballot, plan to vote in their home county, or decide to register in McLennan County, some students are still unaware of the crucial deadlines and important steps to becoming

registered.

"The first question students should ask themselves is whether they are registered to vote. Then, if so, they should ask themselves where they are registered," said Mary Mann, Texas Democratic Women of Central Texas president. "Don't just show up on Nov. 8 and expect to vote."

Students can either register in McLennan County or their home county. If they choose to register in their home county

,they must submit either an absentee ballot or go home to vote on Election Day.

Students may begin to register to vote when they are 17 years and 10 months old, so the voter registration period for students turning 18 on or before Nov. 8 began Sept. 8 and ends Oct. 8, one month before Election Day.

The last day for students to register to vote is Oct. 11. The last day that a student's home county office can receive their

application for an absentee ballot by mail is Oct. 28.

Early voting begins Oct. 24 and ends Nov. 4. If students are already registered to vote outside of Waco and will be home between those dates, they may participate in early voting. Those who choose to stay in Waco during those dates can request an absentee ballot via mail by Oct. 28, and their ballot must be delivered to their home

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

Start running safely around campus

Running is one of the best ways to stay active, especially for students living on a college campus. The time of day you choose to run is completely personal preference. However, the safety of yourself and others while you run must remain your first priority, regardless of when you choose to run.

There are countless people running on and off campus every day, and many of them fail to be safe. Safety rules may seem self-explanatory to most, but they are things that need to be recognized by the runners in the student body.

First of all, please do not run in the street if there are sidewalks present. The city of Waco and Baylor spent time and money putting concrete on the side of the road just for athletic people like you (and the general population of Waco). Use it. Without sidewalks, runners are subject to more dangers than need be. Work to find a route that has constant sidewalks or large shoulders.

Another tip when running is to stay on the side of the road that goes against the flow of traffic. This allows for cars to see you and for you to see cars, giving both time to slow down or move out of the way. The easiest way to know you are running in the right direction is if there are headlights blinding you as you go.

Also, music makes workouts more fun and focused, but it can also add a level of danger to running. To remain safe with music, keep the volume at a low enough level to hear the world around you. The honking of cars or the squealing



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

of tires may be the only indication you have that you need to move out of the way, and if your workout playlist is blasting out your eardrums, you won't be able to hear those warning signs. There are even headphones made for exercise that allow for outside noise to be heard even

when music is playing at loud volumes. These can sometimes be more expensive, but when it comes to safety, a little investment might be worth it.

During your time in Waco, you may have heard of something called the Baylor Bubble.

This is a generalization that Baylor and the streets that surround it are safer than the rest of Waco. If you choose to run longer distances outside of campus, try to take a companion, whether it is a four-legged friend or a two-legged friend. If neither of these is available to you, make sure to be very aware of your surroundings and always let someone know where you're going, especially at night.

If you are a dusk, late night or dawn runner, make sure to wear reflective clothing. The amount of reflection can be on the smaller side, but there needs to be some part of you that alerts others that you are on the move. Running companies make fancy bracelets that flash as you run, and many popular athletic shirts have strips of reflective material in them. If nothing else, avoid the darker end of the color spectrum and buy clothing with a pop of color.

A few more handy tools you might like to add to your running collection are pepper spray and an identity card. These are crucial if you come across any unwelcome guests and for people to help you if you are found hurt. Many stores around town will sell small canisters of pepper spray, and other safety tools and further tips can also be found online.

Once these safety practices are under your belt, the world may rest knowing that you are working hard to be a safe runner, and being more equipped will also prevent run-ins with speedy drivers. It's a win-win situation.

COLUMN

On athletes and activism

TALIYAH CLARK
Reporter

By now, I'm pretty sure you all have heard the news: Colin Kaepernick of the San Francisco 49ers has refused to stand up for the national anthem. The mix of outrage, support and general opinions has been inescapable, and there has been great debate over Kaepernick's message regarding patriotism, the historical context of the national anthem and what America means to people.

This controversy has also sparked another narrative — what role do athletes play in advocating for or fighting against social issues? This question intrigued me and prompted me to look at athletes who have spoken out and what impact their messages have had.



Muhammad Ali, one of the greatest boxers to have ever lived.

He feared no one and showed that every time he stepped into the ring, but his impact on American culture was much more than just his boxing accomplishments. Ali was a prominent figure during the civil rights movement. Ali's most notable moment came in 1966 when he refused to fight in the Vietnam War because of the continued injustices toward African-Americans in the U.S. and his religious views on war. Ali's declaration came with grave consequences as he was stripped of his heavyweight title and was arrested and found guilty of draft evasion, though the decision was later overturned by the Supreme Court. Ali's anti-war, pro-black rights message sent shockwaves throughout the country, and his stance helped further the civil rights movement.

Another pivotal moment in athletics came during the 1968 Olympics when track and field runners Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised their fists while the national anthem was played to show solidarity with the civil rights movement. The backlash from the gesture was enormous. Smith and Carlos were both banned from the U.S. team and the Olympic Village.

More recently, there have been athletes speaking out on police brutality and the treatment of minorities in our country, specifically African-Americans. In March 2012, the Miami Heat basketball team posted a photo of them all wearing hoodies with the caption that said #WeAreTrayvonMartin and #WeWantJustice. This photo was in response to the killing of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin by neighborhood-watch volunteer George Zimmerman. The next stand occurred in 2014, when basketball stars Derrick Rose, LeBron James, Kyrie Irving and Kevin Garnett wore "I Can't Breathe" T-shirts responding to the death of Eric Gardner, an unarmed black man choked to death and the non-conviction of the police officers involved.

In July, after the killings of Alton Sterling in Baton Rouge and Philando Castile in Minnesota by police officers and the retaliatory shooting of five Dallas police officers, the Minnesota Lynx women's basketball team wore shirts that said "CHANGE STARTS WITH US" on the front and the names of the victims of recent violence on the back. The t-shirts angered many including local police union members who walked out after seeing them.

All of these athletes have multiple things in common. They all excelled within their respective sports. They also have an international stage to express their personal views to the world, which is something that most civilians don't have. What I realized through all of these stories of activism is that when an athlete speaks, Americans listen. They enable conversation and action through their respective stances. These men and women are so dominating on the court or on the field that it's easy to forget they are human, too. They see issues in our nation too; they hurt like we hurt, and they are prompted to act like any other human who sees an injustice.

So as a society, should we discourage athletes who want to take a stand? It seems that these aforementioned athletes realized that to whom much is given, much is required. If they are willing to accept this challenge, then both fans and skeptics should at least be willing to listen.

Taliyah Clark is a senior journalism major from Longview.

COLUMN

Don't be a book snob

Advocating for more recreational reading

KARYN SIMPSON
Copy Desk Chief

I am a fan of the classics, but I'm not talking about movies. If it isn't a cult classic produced relatively recently, or if it doesn't feature Daniel Radcliffe, it's unlikely I have seen it or am even relatively familiar with it. No, when I say classic, I'm talking about books.

As a self-proclaimed bibliophile, I am rarely found without a book in my hands. When I was younger, I carried around worn, ripped paperbacks of whatever fiction series I was currently obsessed with or pristine, ornate hardcovers of the latest "Harry Potter" or "Eragon" novels. Now, as I am about to graduate from Baylor and the literature-heavy Baylor Interdisciplinary Core program, this love usually translates to walking across campus with my nose buried in a library copy of Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" or Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov." While I will read e-books on my phone when I am absolutely desperate, I subscribe to the view that there is nothing better than the traditional, tangible ink on paper.

As I leave a program that awakened my love for classic literature, I find it easy to push aside and look down upon the books I used to love, but in an era where technology is rapidly outpacing literature, there is no room for book snobs — people who believe their reading choices make them superior and who look down on people who do not share their taste in literature. Rapid-result technology such as television and video games has become relatively ubiquitous, and its immediacy makes sitting down to read a book less and less appealing. Instead of discounting less revered, less "adult" books or turning up our noses at e-books, reading of any kind should be encouraged, if only to save what appears to be a dying pastime.

A study conducted in part by both Gallup and the Pew Research Center in 2014 found that 23 percent of Americans had not read a book in the preceding year, up from 18

percent in 2011, 13 percent in 2001 and only 8 percent in 1978. A survey conducted by Pew Research Center in 2015 showed that only 72 percent of adults had read a book in any format in the preceding year, down from 79 percent in 2011. The same study revealed that 27 percent of people had read an e-book in the last 12 months, up 10 points from 17 percent in 2011.

"... In an era where technology is rapidly outpacing literature, there is no room for ... people who believe their reading choices make them superior."

As it becomes easier to set aside books and sit down in front of a phone, computer or television to stream whatever drama/ comedy/ Netflix-exclusive that society is currently enamored with, we should take special care to celebrate reading of any kind, in any form. Instead of ridiculing people who choose their stories from different genres than our own or choose to read books in a modern, technologically-integrated format, we should appreciate that we have access to stories that appeal to each individual's taste and formats that cater to each individual's lifestyle.

We shouldn't limit ourselves by tradition, nor should we attempt to mold others to our personal preferences. Reading is slowly becoming obsolete, and by ceasing to read, we close ourselves off to people, stories and entire worlds we didn't know existed. We need to preserve this pastime by reading widely and encouraging others in their pursuit of the same, even if our inclinations differ.

Karyn Simpson is a senior environmental studies and journalism major from Fair Oaks Ranch.



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Lariat Letters

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

NCAA pulls events due to LGBT law

**JOHNATHAN DREW
AND
GARY D. ROBERTSON**
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The NCAA's decision to pull seven championships out of North Carolina ratchets up the pressure on this college sports-crazy state to repeal its law on bathroom use by transgender people.

Unlike the recent one-time cancellations by the NBA and various rock stars, the move by college sports' governing body could make moderate and conservative voters question whether the price tag for the law has finally become too high.

Economic development officials said the effect of the NCAA's action goes well beyond the projected \$20 million in lost revenue from the cancellation of the 2016-17 basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse and golf events.

"College sports is part of the fabric of North Carolina. It's part of the culture. I can say with confidence that there's no other state in the country that loves its college sports more than North Carolina. That's why it hits so hard and feels so personal," said Scott Dupree, executive director of the Greater Raleigh Sports Alliance, which was coordinating four of the events being moved.

The law passed in March requires transgender people to use restrooms in schools and state government buildings that correspond to the gender on their birth certificate. It also excludes gender identity and sexual orientation from statewide antidiscrimination protections.

The Obama administration is suing the state over the measure, calling it



Associated Press

FIELDING QUESTIONS NCAA President Mark Emmert answers questions during a news conference at the men's NCAA Final Four of the NCAA college basketball tournament in Houston.

discriminatory. Republican Gov. Pat McCrory and GOP leaders are defending it as a means of protecting the privacy and safety of women and girls.

On Tuesday, Democratic lawmakers urged McCrory and leaders of the GOP-controlled legislature to call a special session to repeal the law.

"This General Assembly and its extremist leadership are playing with people's livelihoods and the well-being of communities all across our state," said Sen. Mike Woodard of Durham.

But with weeks to go before Election Day, legislators in campaign mode and no regularly scheduled session until January, chances are slim

the Republicans will act. GOP legislative leaders, who have veto-proof majorities in both chambers, are committed to costly court fights over the law and contend passing it was the right thing to do.

GOP House Speaker Tim Moore didn't respond to messages seeking comment, and the office of Republican Senate leader Phil Berger said he was traveling and unavailable.

McCrory, who is locked in a tight race for re-election, issued a statement decrying the NCAA decision and saying the legal system will ultimately decide the issue.

"The issue of redefining gender and basic norms of privacy will be resolved in the near future in the United

States court system for not only North Carolina, but the entire nation," he said.

But in the meantime, Michael Bitzer, a political scientist at Catawba College, said it will be hard for moderate voters who are passionate about sports to ignore the law's repercussions.

"The blowback may be building up even more with this decision," he said.

Mac McCorkle, a Duke University professor and former Democratic consultant, said the NCAA's announcement reinforces the idea that McCrory has allowed the situation to get out of control.

"Put aside the liberal and conservative arguments about the pros and cons,"

McCorkle said. "It's a mess. It's a continuing mess and governors are held responsible for messes."

McCorkle said the removal of men's basketball tournament games from Greensboro hits hard because college basketball is the "civic religion" in the state that's home to UNC, Duke, N.C. State and Wake Forest.

The Greensboro area was expected to receive a \$14.5 million infusion from the tournament, as well as \$1.6 million from the soccer championships in December that are being moved, said Henri Fourrier, CEO of the Greensboro Area Convention & Visitors Bureau. The soccer, baseball, lacrosse and tennis events taken from Cary will

deprive the area of about \$2 million, Dupree said.

Greensboro, Cary, Raleigh and other North Carolina cities are seeking to host scores of other NCAA events over the next six years that could be worth tens of millions of dollars.

The Atlantic Coast Conference, which has its football championship scheduled for December in Charlotte, could be next to act. The championship game, held in Charlotte since 2010, is the last marquee college sporting event left in North Carolina during the 2016-17 season.

The conference has a regularly scheduled meeting this week in South Carolina, and ACC Commissioner John Swofford said the bathroom law is on the agenda.

Lt. Gov. Dan Forest, a Christian conservative and strong defender of the law, called the NCAA's decision "shameful extortion."

Previously, musicians including Bruce Springsteen and Pearl Jam canceled concerts, while the NBA decided to move next year's All-Star Game out of Charlotte. The game was expected to generate \$100 million.

"Everybody should be concerned about lost revenue, but I don't put a price tag on our women and girls of any kind," Forest said. He added: "It's just unbelievable to me to think that these entities would think that it's OK to invade the privacy or security of a woman or a girl in a shower or a locker room."

Brandon Smith, who works in risk management for a Charlotte-based bank, said he was against the law when it passed. "Once the financial aspect is taken into account, the state will change its stance," he said. "It's a matter of time."

Occupiers to be tried for actions, not beliefs

STEVEN DUBOIS
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The armed occupiers who seized a remote bird sanctuary in Oregon early this year are being tried because their actions intimidated and threatened federal employees, not because they challenged the government's land policies, a prosecutor said Tuesday as a trial began for seven people accused in the standoff.

During his opening statement, Geoffrey Barrow dismissed claims by group leader Ammon Bundy and others that the takeover was a legitimate protest of federal land management. Bundy and his brother Ryan, who's also on trial, are part of a Nevada ranching family embroiled in a long-running dispute over land use.

"Everyone in this great nation has a right to his or her beliefs. We are not prosecuting the defendants because we don't like what they think or said," Barrow told jurors. "We are prosecuting them because of what they did."

Barrow said he will detail how the occupiers were divided into squads and drilled in hand-to-hand combat. He also said one of the participants in the standoff will testify against his former allies.

"I felt we were not there to break the law but to enforce the law," Ryan Bundy said, referring to the U.S. Constitution. "I am very in favor of government, as long as it's done correctly."

About a dozen protesters showed up outside the federal courthouse in downtown



Associated Press

RAISING A PROBLEM Protesters march outside the federal courthouse in Portland, Ore. The Bundy brothers, Ammon and Ryan, and five others are on trial nine months after the armed occupation of a wildlife refuge in Oregon as government prosecutors begin opening statements today in Portland.

Portland. They waved an upside-down American flag and marched around the building during the trial's lunch break.

"He believed if he didn't do something dramatic, nobody would ever notice the death of this (rural) culture," attorney Matthew Schindler said of Medenbach.

Oregon officials, including Gov. Kate Brown, grew frustrated at how long it took federal authorities to move against the group. At one point, Brown sent a letter to U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch and FBI

Director James Comey urging them to end the occupation "as safely and as quickly as possible."

A total of 26 people were charged with conspiracy. Eleven have pleaded guilty, including several from the Bundys' inner circle. Charges were dropped against one. Seven defendants sought and received a delay in their trial, now scheduled for February.

The trial is expected to last until November.

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Lawsuit accuses college of botched rape inquiry

PATERSON, N.J. — A college student killed herself because the university she attended didn't properly investigate her rape report, her mother said in a lawsuit.

William Paterson University officials knew about, but didn't address, sexual violence against students, creating a climate in which such misconduct was tolerated, Marquesa Jackson-Locklear alleged.

In a statement issued Tuesday afternoon by university spokeswoman Mary Beth Zeman, the school declined comment on the lawsuit's claims.

"We are, of course, saddened by the loss of a student under any circumstances, and particularly when the loss comes about by suicide," the statement said. "We are aware of the lawsuit filed by the student's mother and are unable to comment on any such legal matters."

Jackson-Locklear's 21-year-old daughter, Chelle Jovanna Locklear, said she was raped at a fraternity house in September 2015, according to the lawsuit filed Thursday.

Device reads the pages of a book without opening it

Leave it to the great minds at MIT and Georgia Tech to figure out a way to read the pages of a book without actually opening it.

A team of researchers from the two institutions pulled it off with a system they developed that looks like a cross between a camera and a microscope.

They said it could someday be used by museums to scan the contents of old books too fragile to handle or to examine paintings to confirm their authenticity or understand the artist's creative process.

Writing in the latest issue of the journal Nature Communications, the scientists explained how they used terahertz waves — a type of radiation situated on the electromagnetic spectrum between microwaves and infrared light — to read a stack of papers with a single letter handwritten on each page.

The device, called a terahertz spectrometer, managed to clearly read only nine pages, though it could see writing on up to 20.

Compiled from Associated Press briefs.

Houston looks to improve taxi service

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Houston leaders are expected to consider a taxi dispatch app meant to help travelers wanting to summon a cab.

Houston officials on Monday announced plans for a company called Arro to develop a consolidated taxi app for the nearly 150 cab companies in the city. The smartphone app would allow taxis to be hailed based on who's closest. Riders who use the app would pay \$1.50 plus the cab fare.

The app is expected to eventually expand to include other features like transit schedules, real-time traffic information and bike sharing information.

The measure is expected to go before the Houston City Council next week for final approval.

Houston, the nation's fourth largest city, is looking at improving transport options as plans progress for hosting the Super Bowl in February.

Officials say no taxpayer money would be used to develop or advertise the app, but city staff would guide the process with

Arro. Elected officials would promote it.

Tina Paez, director of Houston's Administration and Regulatory Affairs Department, said "We're excited to bring the taxi industry, fully, into the digital age."

Arro already handles taxi dispatch in several cities, including New York, Chicago and Boston.

The taxi and limo industry faces challenge from ride-hailing services such as Uber. The industry encouraged the city to develop something to help even the playing field with Uber, The

Houston Chronicle reports. An Uber spokeswoman had no immediate comment Monday.

Houston Transportation and Lone Star Cab are the city's two largest companies, and hold about three-quarters of the taxi permits in the city. Cindy Clifford, spokeswoman for Houston Transportation, said the company supported the new app, despite already having its own systems.

"We are for any way to make it convenient for someone to get a taxi," Clifford said.

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passionate about this.”

Parrish said the program looks to increase the number of students who go this summer so as to share the city of Budapest and the experiences available there to students.



Photo courtesy of Gavin Pugh | Digital Managing Editor

SAY CHEESE The Baylor in Budapest students spent the summer exploring the city, growing close friendships and engaging in academic opportunities.

ONLINE EXTRAS

Read more stories from the trip at:

THEBRIDGEDGAPS.WORDPRESS.COM

VOTER from Page 1

county office no later than 7 p.m. on Nov. 8, when the polls close. Absentee ballot request forms can be found at votetexas.gov.

For other who want to get involved in voter registration, visit the McLennan County Democrats website and the McLennan County Grassroots Republicans website for off-campus involvement. To learn about on-campus efforts to get students registered, visit the Baylor Democrats, the Baylor College Republicans and the Young Americans for Liberty on their Facebook pages.

MINISTRY from Page 1

worship led by students, a sermon by Obasanya and a time of prayer led by student leaders.

“It’s bringing people to find their own relationship with God, especially during college,” said Houston sophomore Maryse Bombito.

Although the ministry is made up of students from various backgrounds and religious beliefs, members say it has a way of making everyone feel at home.

“I feel like even if you’re not a minority, you can come here and still sense the loving presence of not being judged or not being looked at weird because you’re not the same color,” said Cypress sophomore Onyinechi Ogomaka, a member of the group.

It covers practical topics that are applicable to students’ lives such as sex, relationships and other pressures that they encounter.

“We speak about real topics that a lot of people don’t want to bring up,” said San Antonio sophomore Nneka Okoro.

Students also enjoy the gatherings because it does not include the formality of a Sunday service.

“You have a community of people who know what you’re going through on a bunch of different levels in ways that your 50-year-old pastor at your church isn’t going to understand,” Broussard said.

Student leaders hope the ministry will continue to grow. Dr. Burt Bursleson, university chaplain, encouraged Obasanya to consider the future of the ministry once he leaves campus. This resulted in the ministry becoming a chapter of Intervarsity, a nationwide collegiate ministry. There is also a FaceTime with God ministry at Texas Tech University.

“I think there had to be time for us to prove to him that this ministry is not one of those ministries that comes on campus then kind of fades away until leadership graduates,” Obasanya said. “This is actually something that is here to stay and make an impact for the future.”

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LARIAT TV NEWS

BAYLOR

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On-The-Go >> Happenings: Follow @BULariatArts and look for #ThisWeekinWaco on Twitter BaylorLariat.com

Unveiling beauty through faith

SETH JONES
Reporter

The Art Center of Waco opened a new gallery on Tuesday, that features abstract artist Caroline Camden Lewis.

Meg Gilbert, director of The Art Center of Waco, says she believes that this is an opportunity for Baylor students and Waco residents to see something that is unique.

"This is different from what we've shown recently," Gilbert said. "But it may also be different from what students are seeing on Baylor's campus."

Lewis has used unconventional methods in many of her paintings, including adding pieces of glass and guitar strings into the paint. In one of her works, "Tears of Christ," Lewis added real wool and pumice to the canvas along with acrylic paint. Some of her pieces even include holes where Lewis cut open the canvas to convey various messages. Gilbert sees these differences as part of what

makes Lewis's art so special. "She is very spiritually and emotionally invested in her artwork," Gilbert said. "She sees each piece as a story into itself."

Lewis says that both nature and her faith play significant roles in her artistic process.

"My art is a way of listening: listening to myself, to the world around me, to God," Lewis wrote in her artist statement.

The gallery's title piece, "While I Breathe, I Hope," gives spectators an accurate first look at what Lewis looks to bring to the canvas. She gives lengthy, in-depth descriptions of not only what is on the canvas, but also what the different colors and elements meant to her at the time of its creation.



Artist Caroline Camden Lewis.

"Hope does not mean that life turns out as planned, but rather that the One who guides our steps knows His purpose," reads an excerpt from the description of "While I Breathe, I Hope."

Her pieces look to tell stories that Lewis hopes admirers of her art can relate to in a way that brings them to a calmer state and serves as an escape from their stressful lives. "My hope is that when



Photos Courtesy of Caroline Camden Lewis

A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES The Art Exhibit of Waco unveiled a new exhibit on Tuesday. "While I Breathe, I Hope," by Caroline Camden Lewis, aims to bring viewers to a calmer state, giving them a break from stressful lives.

people come and see my art, that they would find that kind of sacred space," Lewis said.

Lewis' paintings give people an opportunity to see an artist incorporate religion into her work in a way that is not generic, but rather extremely specific and relevant to her struggles in life.

"A lot of my paintings are about redemption," Lewis said. "They're about love, about the beauty of sacrifice and about deeper things."

Lewis continually gives all of the glory to God and says she could not have been successful without her faith at the center.

"God gave me the art as

a gift to help me understand myself, to help me understand the world, to help me understand Him," Lewis said.

The exhibit will be open to the public today and will be on display until Oct. 22. The Art Center of Waco is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

Noon-4 p.m. — Career and Professional Development STEM Job Fair. Baylor Club Ballroom of the McLane Stadium

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — "While I Breathe, I Hope," by Caroline Camden Lewis. The Art Center of Waco

>> Thursday

Noon-9 p.m. — H&M Waco grand opening. Richland Mall

7:30 p.m. — Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble. Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis

McCrary Music Building

>> Friday

5 p.m. — Family Weekend Choral Concert. Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building

>> Saturday

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — The Heart of Texas Airshow. Texas State Technical College

7 a.m. - 10 p.m. — Live Music at Poppa Rollo's Pizza

>> Sunday

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — The Heart of Texas Airshow. Texas State Technical College

'La La Land' dances into reality

REBECCA KEEGAN
Tribune News Service

In their new musical "La La Land," Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling perform a six-minute, single-take, tap-dance number while their characters search for a parked Toyota Prius atop a hill in Griffith Park, the sun setting behind them, the Prius key fob occasionally beeping in time with the music.

It's a moment infused with nostalgia for classic musicals like "Singin' in the Rain" and "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" but informed by the youthful spirit of its stars and 31-year-old writer-director Damien Chazelle.

"They figured something out in the older musicals in terms of how to shoot dance, and we've unlearned it," Chazelle said with Stone as "La La Land" screened for enthusiastic Telluride Film Festival audiences over Labor Day weekend after receiving an equally warm reception in Venice, Italy. "People talk about shorter attention spans these days, and maybe that's why dance isn't filmed the same way. I find it a lot more involving when I can see something that's real and not tinkered with ... That is how the sky looks. That is Ryan and Emma dancing. Those are their voices, their feet."

"La La Land," Chazelle's follow-up to his 2014 jazz drama "Whiplash,"

opens in theaters Dec. 2.

The melancholic romance stars Stone as Mia, an aspiring actress serving coffee on a studio lot and Gosling as Sebastian, a stubborn jazz pianist who dreams of opening his own club. Both are making their way as members of Los Angeles' artistic underclass, a life of temp jobs, auditions and freeway traffic jams, when they meet and serve as each other's creative catalysts. John Legend plays a supporting role as a more successful, mainstream jazz performer.

With a score by Justin Hurwitz, Chazelle's Harvard University classmate and "Whiplash" collaborator, and choreography by Mandy Moore ("So You Think You

Can Dance" Moore, not the singer-actress), "La La Land" is a modern rarity: an original musical with no pre-existing intellectual property or marquee-name songwriters. The mix of fantastical music numbers and naturalistic acting feels as if someone had plopped John Cassavetes on the MGM lot in the 1940s.

"I saw this story as so romantic," Stone said. "These two people somehow find each other when they're each in a rut and inspire each other to follow the paths they've been dreaming about all along. In a way, that is a kind of soul mate."

Stone said she and Gosling brought their own excruciating, real-life audition experiences to the movie.

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2	5			1				
	6		5	8				3
		9					8	
3				2	1			5
				4			9	7
			6	9		1	4	
	4				2		6	

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Today's Puzzles

Across

- Hershey's toffee bar
- Res ___ loquitor: the thing speaks for itself
- Online shopping mecca
- Chip in a chip
- Seasonal song
- Hunky-dory
- Start of a knitting project
- Prefix with space
- Dry Italian wine
- Tailpipe emission
- Hot state
- Beatty/Hoffman box office flop
- Tug-of-war injuries
- Former fillies
- Ready for a refill
- Freelancer's email attachment: Abbr.
- Glider on runners
- Flowing garments
- Sonar signal
- Word in a bride's bio
- Went a-courting
- Two-time US Open winner
- Hair-smoothing hairs
- Library machine
- ___ the Walrus
- Shellfish cookouts
- Medicare prescription drug section
- Pre-coll.
- Brandy bottle letters
- Prospero's servant
- Highest sudoku digit
- Hip bones
- Free, in France
- Armoire feature
- Counting-out word

Down

- Cyber Monday event
- Fort with lots of bars
- "Then again," in tweets
- Fixed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14				15				16						
17				18				19						
20			21					22						
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32	33					34					35			
36						37					38			
39						40					41			
42						43					44			
45											46			
						47		48	49	50		51	52	53
54	55	56				57						58		
59						60						61		
62						63							64	



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

- "Be right with you"
- Pound, but not ounce
- Medieval laborer
- Six-time All-Star Moises
- Slips past
- ___ pork: Chinese dish served with pancakes
- Letters often after a perp's name
- Loo
- Corrosive substance
- "Exodus" author
- Money makers
- Warbles
- Musical set in an orphanage
- Replies to an invite, for short
- Make available
- ___ coffee?"
- Louvre Pyramid architect
- Pages with views
- Rachel Maddow's network
- Final Olds made
- Charming snake?
- 2007 animated film in which Sting voices himself
- Coax
- Big chunk
- Many a bridesmaid
- Less cluttered
- Shift (for oneself)
- Hodgepodge
- "How awful!"
- Cruise stop
- Pork choice
- Do a vet's job
- Chum
- NPR journalist Shapiro
- Bone in a cage

Baylor Quidditch: Unified on the pitch

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Author J.K. Rowling's stories of Harry Potter and his adventures at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry have enchanted readers for nearly 20 years. One of the story's aspects that has transcended the literary world and made it to the human realm, especially across college campuses, is the game of Quidditch. The object is to score the quaffle (volleyball or kickball) through any of the three hoops while preventing the opponent from scoring. The first team that catches the snitch (individual assigned to wear gold or yellow and elude capture) ends the game.

This fascination with Quidditch goes well beyond those students who were infatuated with the books growing up or with Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint and Emma Watson as they brought these beloved characters to the big screen. Quidditch is for the average joe. It is for the ex-athlete and the bookworm. Quidditch can be for everyone who wants to give it a shot.

"What's really interesting is that a number of our players have never read the books or seen the movies," said Mark Williard, Keller graduate student and keeper for the team. "They just really have fun playing the game. We are basically a bunch of washed up athletes that have this random, nerdy obsession, and it is the perfect combination of two of my favorite things."

According to the United States Quidditch website, the game was founded by freshman Xander Manshel at Middlebury College in Vermont in 2005. Middlebury hosted the very first game of Quidditch that October. The game continued to increase in popularity over the next few years, and that wave of popularity made its way to Waco in spring 2011.

"It was something I really enjoyed, and I think people were fascinated by Quidditch and kind of wanted to know, 'How do we actually make this into an actual sport we can play?'" Kennedale senior beater Blake Stroncek said. "The game was just so fun, and we wanted to jump in and start a team."

Baylor Quidditch has morphed into a prominent program over the past five years.

It fields two teams with 46 total players on the roster. An A-team called Baylor Quidditch and a B-team called Osos de Muerte. Baylor's A-team has qualified for the U.S. Quidditch Cup (National Championship of Quidditch) every year except the 2015 season and has seen its program advance to the Final Four. One year it sent both Baylor teams one year to participate in the U.S. Quidditch Cup.

"Our main goal is to get there and make it as far as we can," Stroncek said. "Last year, due to some injuries and a couple of issues, we did not play as well at regionals. But our main goal is to get back to the World cup and re-establish and rebuild our B-Team."

Although Baylor did not qualify for the U.S. Cup last year, they ended up participating and winning the Consolation Cup, which is equivalent to the National Invitational Tournament in collegiate basketball.

Quidditch is still in its infancy stages as a collegiate sport, and as it continues to develop and expand to more campuses across America, established teams will have to keep up with the changes. Baylor is already adapting to the changing culture of the sport in order to maintain its level of excellence on the pitch.

"We still get an entirely new rule book every year, and so there are a lot of strategies on the pitch that have started to change," Stroncek said.

One of the main areas in which Baylor has had to adapt quickly is on the defensive end, as it once boasted one of the best defensive strategies in the country.

"When I came into the program, Baylor was famous for being one of the only schools in the country that could run a zone defense. It was the Baylor defense, and nobody could break it," Stroncek said. "As the years have gone on, we really had to begin to adapt our defensive strategy to remain competitive because the game is continually changing."

Quidditch is also extremely physical and demands a high level of training.

"When I joined, I was not expecting Quidditch to be as physically demanding and athletically competitive as it actually is," Williard said. "I've ended up training so much harder for Quidditch than I ever did for football, baseball or track."

It is not the defense or their strict training



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

CATCH THAT SNITCH The Baylor Quidditch team practices in Minglewood Bowl on Tuesday. Match play begins on Sept. 18.

regime that makes the Baylor Quidditch team successful. It is not its previous success at the U.S. Cup. It is the sincerity of the friendship and community among the team members.

"It's the people that keeps everybody around," Stroncek said. "There aren't very many people that can call themselves college Quidditch players, so we just kind of unite under that weird banner. It's a really great group of people around."

Williard believes it is so much more than just a community — the Baylor Quidditch team functions best as a family.

"We have so much fun both and off the pitch," Williard said. "I've played sports my whole life and have never felt so connected to a group of people. We use the term 'family' a lot, and it describes perfectly what we are. We

take each other. We get to travel and have lot of amazing experiences that have made my college experience unforgettable."

The Baylor Quidditch team is hoping to enhance the Waco community by electing a service chair who will help them participate in service projects throughout the year, as well as electing a team chaplain to help encourage players and add a spiritual component to the competition.

The Bears begin their quest for another trip to the U.S. Cup on Sept. 24 in the Breakfast Taco Tournament, hosted on the campus of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. They also begin their house matches, which are played every Sunday at 5 p.m., on Sept. 18 at Minglewood Bowl.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

ONE STELLAR DEFENDER No. 28 senior safety Orion Stewart celebrates with his teammates after intercepting a Mustang throw to run it back for a touchdown. The Bears outlasted the Mustangs 40-13 Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Bears' Stewart named Big 12 defensive athlete

BRIANNA LEWIS
Reporter

Senior safety Orion Stewart was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week by conference officials on Monday.

This is the first time the safety has been named the Defensive Player of the Week, making him the 16th Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week in the school's history.

Against SMU, Stewart had eight tackles, five on his own, and two interceptions. The second of the two interceptions, which occurred late in the third quarter, led to a 33-yard touchdown return. The Bears came out

on top against SMU this past Saturday, 40-13.

Stewart is the only player in the Big 12 with two interceptions. After his 33-yard touchdown return, Stewart brought his total career yardage to 207, putting him fourth on Baylor's career interception return list, passing Adrian Robinson, Derrick Cash and Thomas Everett.

Senior quarterback Seth Russell had only praise for the Bears' defense following the game against the Mustangs.

"The defense kept us in the ball game...It shows how hard they've been working. They've got a chip on their shoulder. They're going to go into every

game with that chip, for sure," Russell said. "They won the game for us. And Orion falling into the end zone was good; it gave us 20-yards to work with."

Senior nickelback Patrick Levels also had nothing but positive things to say about Stewart and the defense.

"Orion Stewart was the pick six — that was definitely the play of the game to turn the tide and get us over the hump of playing back and forth with them," Levels said.

Stewart and the Bears will look to continue to produce as they travel to Houston to take on Rice University at 7 p.m. Friday. The game will be aired on ESPN.

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BY THE BAYLOR LARIAT

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KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor officially cut all ties with Judge Ken Starr on Monday morning. Effective today, Judge Ken Starr will be leaving his faculty position and tenure at Baylor University's Law School, the school read. "The mutually agreed separation comes with respect and love," Starr has for Baylor and Baylor's recognition and celebration for Judge Starr's "contributions to Baylor," Judge Starr became Baylor's 14th President in 2010. The Baylor Board of Regents removed Judge Starr from his role as Baylor president on May 26 following the conclusion of the Pepper Hamilton report on Baylor's handling of sexual harassment.

exceptional students of Baylor University who will lead and guide the future of Baylor Law School. The Law School is proud to have Judge Starr as a former faculty member. Judge Starr's departure is a loss to the Law School, but we are grateful for his time with the Law School. Judge Starr's departure is a loss to the Law School, but we are grateful for his time with the Law School.

They are comprised of faculty departments across the university. They are comprised of faculty departments across the university.

force, headed by Pepper Hamilton, Ph.D., senior vice president and chief operating officer. The task forces were formed to help implement 105 recommendations made by Pepper Hamilton LLP for Baylor University to create a safe, Christian community at Baylor. The task forces were formed to help implement 105 recommendations made by Pepper Hamilton LLP for Baylor University to create a safe, Christian community at Baylor.

and students from various