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Although the media often portrays people who have eating disorder specialists as women who are extremely thin, both men and women of all shapes, sizes and weights can struggle with eating disorders or other food-related conditions.

Baylor is one of the few schools in the country that is equipped with an eating disorder specialist on campus. The address of this position, as well as others, was part of the $5 million plan to expand Baylor’s Title IX Office, Counseling Center and Department of Public Safety in 2016.

“We looked at other schools across the country that were really rare one top level schools, and one of the things we’ve found is that they typically had someone who was an eating disorder specialist,” said Dr. Jim Marsh, executive director for Counseling Services. “We had that opportunity to hire additional staff, and we decided to hire an eating disorder specialist... because that’s such a vulnerable, [it] requires a lot of training and expertise.”

According to the National Eating Disorders Association, one college showed the number of college students with eating disorders has increased from 25 percent to 52 percent among females and 7.9 percent to 25 percent among males from 2000 to 2015. Baylor’s eating disorder specialist, Erin McGinty, was hired in January 2017 and said while there are many students on campus that deal with eating disorders, there’s one singular factor that causes eating disorders. “It’s different for everyone, she said.

McGinty listed some of the aspects that can lead to eating disorders as perfectionism, body image distortion and adjusting to a big life change, such as going to or graduating from college, among others stresses. “Just as the causes of eating disorders differ among individuals, so too are Baylor’s treatment options tailored to student on a case-by-case basis.”

Students can schedule a meeting with McGinty at the Counseling Center in the McClane Student Life Center, and Marsh said since her arrival nearly a year ago, she’s been thankful that Baylor has been able to provide this additional service to its students.

“If you look at her schedule, you definitely see that there’s a strong demand for her,” Marsh said. “She really looked up all the time, so she’s probably the greatest testament for the need that is there.”

Along with the opportunity to meet with McGinty, a counseling session, students who may be coping with an eating disorder also have the option to meet with Lisa MacMaster, staff nurse practitioner for Baylor Health Services, or Courtney De La Rosa, acu-MD, acu-DPT. MacMaster can discuss eating disorders from a medical standpoint and De La Rosa is available to help students plan meals and navigate Baylor dining halls.

The Counseling Center also offers an eating disorder support group that meets once a week. The group’s participants range from first-year students to graduate students and includes people who struggle with purging, binge-eating, over-exercising, restricting and other common food-related habits.

While students do not have to request to meet with McGinty to attend the group session, they do have to go through a screening process. McGinty said one of the battles someone with an eating disorder faces is overcoming feelings of isolation, and the thoughts that “they’re on their own or even, they’re going through.”

“The most of some students of eating disorders feel alone in their disorder,” said Baylor. “Because eating disorders can be secretive... often don’t realize that there are other students struggling with the same issues of body image, weightlessness and food.”

“Part of what we try to do in treatment is connect students to other students who experience eating disorders, in recovery.”

University mourns student’s passing

THOMAS MORAN
Staff Reporter

The Baylor family has rallied to support those affected by the death of senior sophomore Robert C. Marshall, who was pursuing his degree in aviation sciences at Baylor and was killed in a plane crash in Laredo.

Marshall had just Started this semester,” said Dr. Jim Marsh, executive director for Counseling Services. “It is always tough for a plane to go down, especially for families, especially for aviation professionals, especially pilots, to be a pretty close-knit community as they share a common love for aviation and flying.”

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COLUMN

Your major is your business

THOMAS MORAN

It’s a question many students have heard, though it comes in different forms. What are you doing after college? Do you know what you want to do with your life? Are you going to do with that degree?

In asking this question, by peers, mentors, professors and parents on countless occasions. In fact, 2 seniors I spoke with 2 weeks ago both said they’d worry every time the question presented itself.

I can’t even count how many times I’ve been asked this: “What do you plan on working in corporate public relations for the next 6 months?” “My field is experiencing significant job growth. I want to be a lawyer, but I’m not sure if I should go to law school or do something else.”

“Did the age-old advice ‘You can do anything you want’ ever ring more true than when I enrolled in college? It certainly seems so.

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Why must I defend my decision to major in journalism?

I was previously employed by a woman who majored in journalism. Rather than pursuing a career in the field, she started an online company that is now a multimillion-dollar business. The mother of my close friend from high school also majored in journalism. Rather than pursuing a career in journalism, she started an athletic wear company that is now a successful career in animal husbandry.

In the recent past, journalism majors are seen as years of major to pursue. Though I know that my talents and academic achievements are not limited to this one focus, but the truth is, journalism is not a career path that is easy or lucrative.

To the person who is closing in on a decision, my advice is simple: Don’t afraid to pursue your interests, even if that major is journalism. You might be surprised by what your major can add to your career.

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Friday, March 20, 2018

Women's NCAA Basketball Tournament
6 p.m. Friday, March 23

Roundup Yearbook Portraits
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Head to the den of the Bill Daniel Student Center to take your Roundup Yearbook portrait. Sign up for a time at baylor.edu/student-portraits using school code 0354. Walk-ins welcome.

Tuesday, March 20

Midway High student Emily Dodson also helped with the protest and she said she hopes this movement unites the student body and brings attention to enhance safety on campus. "We want our senators and our representative to fight for our rights out because our voices matter and we need to know that and make sure that it is important our safety is," Dodson said. "Dodson is turning 18 in April but she said she's not going to vote because she thinks she is not yet don't their opinion don't matter. "What they don't realize is once we do get a voting age that our choices will make a huge difference and if they do have to it their constituents that they vote on it, it will help them in the long run," Dodson said. "Students met with the administration in advance when planning the walkout. The silent protest was approved by the administration, they believe students have the right to be heard. The school district is also making changes to enhance safety on campus. Traci Mulfin, Midway ISD public information officer, said Midway is currently working on replacing some of the windows with bulletproof glass and changing some of the doors.

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"Women's and Gender Studies is a rising discipline for a lot of schools," said Lisa Ferrone, 31, a women's and gender studies student. "I think people have realized that it's more than just looking at girls and women, and proto-feminism about it... It's something to think about and to figure out, because there's a huge psychological and sociological aspect to it."

According to the women's and gender studies website, the program takes an interdisciplinary approach to the study of the gendered and sexualized nature of human experience, and "understands the history and a broader range of issues, including social and cultural meanings of masculinity, femininity and sexuality." The minor requires 18 hours of study, with one introductory course, two other courses in Gender Studies or Introduction to Women and Gender Studies, and one elective. The 12 elective courses are divided into 12 disciplines.

"If you are doing something that you feel like isn't really what you are called to do, you might want to think twice about that change," Chakara said. "Just kind of through it out now, it's something to figure out, but it's been a process of not really wanting this for a long time."

Dr. Lisa Shaver, women's and gender studies director, said any student can take classes in the women's and gender studies program, "but if it's something that they're interested in, and talk to people who do this for a living to see what it's all about."

"I would actually identify as feminist. I think people have realized that it's more than just looking at girls and women in this world into a better place," Bottazzi said. "I think feminism is based on understanding the contributions of women and men, and the new generations of young women, more and more are coming in as role models and are training in one of the girls and women who seek college level opportunities, are to "also finish the season in April. In 2017, Mulkey's team..."
Dr. Bert Bathurst lead part of the prayer service and McDavid Ruiz, Marshall's flight instructor, spoke as well. Gage said. Some students stayed afterward to share memories and listen about Marshall.

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Booths from afar: Spring at the Silos draws in vendors

MOLLY ATCHISON | Print Managing Editor

Rose and Rex Booth substrate for a family run company that took quite a few designs to make it down to Waco. Located in New York, N.Y., the children's toy boutique offers bold, learning-based toys that are not only educational but also beautiful and full of fun. Allison Klein, the founder of Rose and Rex, explained that her desire to create safe and enjoyable children's toys stemmed from her love of teaching.

"I am a former teacher turned, which is what inspired me to start Rose and Rex," Klein said. "We support child development through open-ended and imaginative play with intentional toys. We don't sell any plastic, nothing with scissors, nothing that requires batteries and Felix also founded on a social mission. Every toy purchased allowed us to donate toys to children in need!" Klein traveled all the way to Waco for the first time for this event and fell in love with the city. "Magnolia is amazing, I want to move in," she said. "I definitely do not want to move to Waco, we’ve been really happy with the turnout, it’s been pretty much nonstop."

The colorful materials and designs meant to encourage learning through playing, and Klein said that when they design toys, they look for toys that do not just entertain the children but can do so every time. "If you see a child looking at a screen, you often see that glued, sweaty look, so we try to encourage active play!" Klein said.

**Little Korboose**

Hailing from Cleveland, Ohio, another boutique here at the Silos event is Little Korboose, a home furnishing store owned by April Nemeth. Nemeth grew up painting with her mother but then turned to graphic design in college. While in college, Nemeth discovered the world of corporate identity and clean, professional styling. Nemeth loves the typography, modern architecture and simple lifestyle design elements, combined with her desire to connect with her clients on a personal level, that led her to screen-printing.

"This was 10 years ago, and it’s a bit of a surprise. We did field clothing at first, and then we moved into home furnishings," Nemeth said. "I’ve always loved interiors and textile design in general. But the look of the product is hard enough in my way of painting kind of combined with the textile design I learned in college, but it’s still a small scale to it, because you’re painting your background and your home."

Black and white came from that as well, just being a simple and bringing some clarity to the world of your home."

littlekorboose.com has locations in Cleveland, Ohio and New York and Los Angeles. Nemeth takes pride in the fact that she art and affordable and offer a wide price range. Interested buyers can find Little Korboose’s products in Net-a-porter store or online at littlekorboose.com.

INGREDIENTS FROM ALASKA

Ashly Crow with Magnolia Market at the Silos.Thursday during Spring at the Silos.

GREETINGS FROM ALASKA

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MEREDITH WAGNER

Arts & Life Editor

No more than three years ago, the prospect of vacationing in Waco was a matter of debate among Brazos Valley residents. Less than 10,000 visitors a year, the city was a quaint, small town with a sizable population of retirees. By 2017, according to data provided by the Waco Convention and Visitors Bureau, the number of visitors was expected to reach 70,000 tourists a year. Overall, Waco has seen a 28% increase in tourism between 2014 and 2017.

With the opening of Magnolia Market by HGTV stars Chip and Joanna Gaines, Waco has become a popular destination for tourists from around the country. The event will run through Saturday, and the Silos grounds are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

About 1.6 million visitors walked through the city. “[Magnolia Silos] is amazing, I want to move in,” thru the city. “[Magnolia Silos] is amazing, I want to move in,” according to the Waco Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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Following the recent release of Marvel’s “Avengers: Infinity War,” in anticipation of the upcoming “Avengers: Infinity War” release, it is the perfect set-up to jump into the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU). Over the next 6 weeks, leading up to the 2018 release of the long-awaited “Avengers: Infinity War,” we will be breaking down a group of movies in the lead-up to, and influence of, The Marvel Cinematic Universe: Infinity War. So sit down, grab your popcorn, and your reading glasses for a journey through the MCU and beyond.

THOR (2011)

As the first intergalactic expansion in the MCU, Thor took a different spin on the traditional Marvel superhero character. Set in the outer dimensions, nicely setting up not only the MCU but to future medicina out-of-this-world adventure.

Series Relevance: Introducing the brash, dazzling and incredibly strong-willed Thor (played by Chris Hemsworth), this movie embarks not only as an interesting departure from the Earthian hails. The expansion of the MCU into other dimensions, both light and dark, a mythic and extraterrestrial god, is buried beneath the task of not being able to release for lack of time. His look, for lack of discipline. During his time among humans, he learns to control the temper and how to work with people, a task that comes with his position of leader of sorts.

More important than expanding a character’s world, Thor brought a new element to the MCU. Unlike the other movies, the audience could see how the MCU would look like in the hands of a promoting avenger, Dr. Strange and the Guardians of the Galaxy. Thor was our first introduction to a character in the MCU that comes to life on the big screen.

Series Relevance: Thor is arguably one of the last Kirb character in the MCU. For the audience, the series was too long and far-fetched. For others, it is too strong and overly developed. For him, he is not developed enough. Thor is the first character that the Marvel universe seems to be fully developed. Prior to Thor, he is one of my favorite members of the Avengers, because he is the perfect mix of man and god. Thor’s life is filled with humor and drama, which sets the stage for the rest of the MCU movies where his slow pace and immaturity can be seen as more endearing than others.

Introducing a new world of Thor, this film is packed with comedic relief, and although it makes no clear political statement, it will become more and more difficult to find lines in the movie, but this one tops the chart of the cinematic genre as a whole.

Entertainment Value: The first Avengers movie officially launched the MCU into its full, three-dimensional world. Although it takes place over 70 years ago, Captain America remains a connection with the theme of the series. This movie was the first in the series to come to life on the big screen. Thor and Captain America would never have made it off the ground. The clear, crisp imagery made it possible to introduce the world. Captain America brought us back to the values and the American dream, but Captain America represents the struggle between various entities — people and government, government and government, and soldier against the world. He represents apple pie and the American dream, but Captain America also represents against injustice, standing up for equality despite circumstances, ability and disposition. In a time when America was looking to find its way more again, Captain America brought us back to the values and the standards that still hold true.

Series Relevance: The first Avengers movie set the longevity of the series, compelling for the first time the lasting effect of the Avengers initiatives on the human world. Viewers begin to witness the team working together, while bringing superheroes together is never easy, throughout the movie, Captain America becomes the leader of the ship, Iron Man becomes the dynamic that drives them forward, and the Hulk becomes the support that protects and serves them all. Theirbring brings a lot of comedic relief, and Black Widow announces the plan that holds the team together. As such, it sets up the stage for the upcoming series. The Avengers are unpredictable. They deliberate about attempts to take over the Earth and begin to prepare their world to fight extraterrestrial. With their advanced tech and earth-shaking displays of power, the Avengers are essentially recognized heroes, and the series continues to push on for the rest of the MCU.

THE AVENGERS (2012)

It all starts here. The first Avengers movie officially launched the MCU into its full, three-dimensional world. It was a game-changer, not only introducing new villains and past-participate credit ships credits, but also introducing the still-emerging roles of the team members.

Series Relevance: The first Avengers movie

ILLEGAL LIFE

Below also featured on each issue of Arts & Life is a weekly crossword puzzle. Answers can be found under “Puzzle Solutions” under the drop-down menu at baylornariat.com.

WANTED: What are you doing on your Zen

ARE YOU WELCOMING, OR ARE YOU REJECTING?

NOTE: Not what I’d wish, but what I would.
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Suspensions loom over spring football

BEN EVERETT

Baylor spring football practice has begun, and the Bears welcome two key players due to suspension — three of which could be involved in a sexual assault investigation relating to former on-campus football players. Sophomore linebacker Eric Ogor appeared in 10 games last season with 27 total tackles and two sacks while also missing six games due to injury. He also appeared in four games this season. Both players were initiated into the university's football team; however, neither was suspended, but he would not specify which of the four were involved, and said the case is out of his hands.

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They do a really great job and they’re Bears. and will be a challenging matchup for the Texas Tech remains a very quality team with a torn UCL in his throwing arm. ace pitcher Steven Gingery, who is out 12 Louisville. Texas Tech will be without our guys back out there and playing. " pretty good things these past couple Rodriguez said. "Offensively, I saw some good defense, I really like our chances, " Rodriguez said even without Gingery, "Texas Tech historically always puts up quality of a team they are, “ Bradford said. "For me, my senses and surroundings are heightened a bit knowing how good a team they are, “ Bradford said. "We’re going to have to come together as a team and play our game, “ Bradford said. "We’re going to have to step up our hitting a little bit for sure, " Langeliers said. "We’re going to have to come together as a team and play our game, “ Langeliers said. "And we’re going to have to step up our hitting a little bit for sure, " Langeliers said. "Langeliers, who received many preseason All-American awards, is off to a remarkably slow start offensively, batting just .246, but leading the team with 31 RBIs and is the most proule in his defense and is always throwing runners out, behind the plate. "The biggest thing for me is just catching and working with the pitchers, making sure 1 can control their around the game, being able to read them and calm them down mid-game, “ Langeliers said. "Bradford will send sophomores lefty Cody Bradford to the mound tonight in his fourth starts, with a 2.55 ERA. He said he’s excited to face a talented Texas Tech offense. "For me, my senses and surroundings are heightened a bit knowing how good a team they are, “ Bradford said. "Texas Tech historically always puts up a bunch of runs and they always have great pitching, so it pushes us to want to be even better than how we’ve been hitting, “ Langeliers said. The 15-second pitch clock will be in effect this weekend as the Bears begin conference play. Bradford said nothing will change in his approach and that he is becoming used to the clock as it has been used throughout the season so far. “It’s the same mindset as before, I’ve been working my arm and getting out there, getting warm-ups in and then using those 15 seconds before you have to start pitching,” Bradford said. Before and Texas Tech will open the three-game set tonight, with first pitch scheduled for 8:05 p.m. at Baylor Ballpark. Games two and three will be played at 2:05 p.m. on Sunday.

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With no senior guard Kristy Wallace (21) available, roommate and guards Alex Morris and Alexis Morris combined to lead the Lady Bears in scoring with 16 and 14 points, respectively, in the Lady Bears’ 72-66 win over Texas Tech on Feb. 26. Baylor fans everywhere have been impressed with Morris’ performance. When it was announced that Wallace had torn her ACL, and would most likely miss the rest of the season, questions were raised about the championship caliber of the top-seeded Lady Bears without their senior leader. "Now the team is able to make a deep postseason run that many had predicted for them. Would they still be able to win the Big 12 tournament? How would the Lady Bears perform with Wallace’s contributions? Freshman guard Alexis Morris put all those questions to rest, stepping up and delivering on the biggest stage for her team. She averaged 14.5 points per game in Baylor’s dominating run through the Big 12 Conference tournament, securing yet another Big 12 Championship for the Lady Bears. Head coach Kim Mulkey said she expected every last bit of that from Morris after recruiting her in high school and watching her develop over the season. "We expect that. We have watched Alexis and Wallace every day in practice, we’ve watched them surroundings and go at it with Alexis’s team versus Kristy’s team. That was no fluke," Mulkey said. Morris was a McDonald’s All-American coming out of Legacy Christian Academy in Beaumont. She scored over 31 points per game in high school and ended her career with 3,369 total points. She was even named Glenarden’s 2017 Player of the Year in Texas. After the Big 12 Championship game, Mulkey said simply that “the kid can play” and reiterated it again Wednesday before the NCAA Tournament gets underway. “She got a mom about the Lady Bears...” Mulkey said. Without Wallace, the team unquestionable leader, all eyes were on Morris to take on an increased role. she never wavered, even after making her two steals over the course of the regular season. To read more about Alexis Morris, visit baylorlariat.com.
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