Running through the rain

**Student finishes Boston marathon**

**MOLLY ATCHISON**

**Photo Managing Editor**

On Monday, Ridley Holmes crossed a new threshold in his running career by qualifying for and competing in the Boston Marathon. Holmes is a junior Baylor Business Fellows major and a Waco native. During his time at Lone Oak High School in downtown Waco, Holmes was involved in several athletic teams, including cross country and football. However, he said he lost his passion for running.

The Boston Marathon is one of the most historic running competitions in the United States, beginning on April 15, 1897. In 2018, the race is expected to attract more than 27,000 runners from around the world. For Holmes, the race represents an opportunity to compete in one of the world’s premier running events.

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**Reporter**

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Reflections on life as Rory Gilmore

CHRISTINA SOTO

Baylor student and Managing Editor

Everyone seems to have a “perfect” family to be with both parents and a child or two. But that is not my family. My mom and I were the only two people choosing. We have many advantages when it comes to trips but my mom is always right. She packages things and decides what we are going to do. So, I am thankful for my village, my family and friends.

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Panel tells personal stories of religious persecution

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Former 1st lady honored for her doctorate by Sloan

Micaela Freeman

“ I just wish my father was here,” she said. “He was a little disagreeable in his time, but I dropped out of the House of Peace World War II. You see, I was really slow at reading. I was a little bit of a ninja pilot named George Bush. He’s certainly notCelebrating 15 years tonight, I didn’t even attend, that one of the students here do the same thing — or any of my 15 grandchildren.

We’re sort of in awe. Can this be the same boy that 40 years ago I was threatening with death and destruction?”

Bush was the second first lady to also be a mother of a president. Adams, the country’s second first lady and wife to founding father John Adams, was the mother of John Quincy Adams, the sixth president. Bush is mother to George W. Bush, the 43rd president. Bush funeral will be held Friday in Houston at the St. Martins Church, where she and her husband were devoted members for decades. Her body will be taken Wednesday to the George Lewis Funeral Home in Houston for a private service on Wednesday and Thursday. The public will be able to pay their respects to Mrs. Bush from noon to midnight Friday at St. Martins Church.

Barbara Bush died at 92 after declining medical help

April 17, 2018, at the age of 82, read a statement from the office of former President George H.W. Bush. Bush passed away after decades of caring for his wife, former first lady Barbara Bush, who was devoted to her health. At the time of his death, it was reported that Adams was living in a nursing home in Philadelphia. Barbara Bush was the daughter of former President George H.W. Bush and former First Lady Barbara Bush. She was the first lady of the United States from 1989 to 1993. Adams was married to former President John Adams, the first president of the United States. They had four children and 12 grandchildren. Barbara Bush was the mother of John Quincy Adams, the sixth president. Bush is mother to George W. Bush, the 43rd president. Bush funeral will be held Friday in Houston at the St. Martins Church, where she and her husband were devoted members for decades. Her body will be taken Wednesday to the George Lewis Funeral Home in Houston for a private service on Wednesday and Thursday. The public will be able to pay their respects to Mrs. Bush from noon to midnight Friday at St. Martins Church.

Barbara Bush, former first lady and mother to Pres. George W. Bush, was featured on the front page of The Baylor Lariat after receiving her honorary doctorate from Baylor University.
HEADLINERS Lead singer of Diadeloso headliner Honest Men performs for the Baylor and Waco communities on the main stage on Tuesday. Honest Men is a Waco favorite and often takes the stage at Common Grounds and other local venues.

Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Journalist

CRAWFISH FOR A CAUSE Tuin the Texas Cajun offered students a crawfish dinner on Monday evening in exchange for canned goods for The Store.

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MR. WABBIT? Kerrville freshman Kendall Jenson struggles to hold on to a rabbit while a pesky alpaca grabs hold of her hair during the Diadeloso petting zoo.

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I’LL PACK A YOU UP Mikaela Gonzales, 5, inspects an equally wary alpaca during the petting zoo on Fountain Mall during Diadeloso.

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BAAMASTE Houston senior Samantha Turrubiartes practices yoga with a goat on her back during Diadeloso.

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WATCH OUT! A Diadeloso favorite, bubble soccer, took over Fountain Mall on Tuesday afternoon as part of the Baylor tradition.

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REAL LIFE GRAB SOMETHING Dallas sophomore Melissa Lopez, San Antonio sophomore David Medina, Houston sophomores Ahren Merlot and Piano sophomore Shelby Mcintosh pose for a free caricature penned by Mark Stokes.

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HOOP THERE IT IS Baylor president Dr. Linda Livingstone participates in a free-throw contest as a part of Noche Del Oso on Monday evening.

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SWEET MUSIC Lead singer of The Thinking Caps performs on the Diadeloso main stage. The band was the winner of Baylor’s 2017 Battle of the Bands.

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TRAINING FOR WIPEOUT Baylor students enjoy some of the inflatables provided for Diadeloso on Sunday on Fountain Mall.

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JUMP AROUND Bungee cords can’t stop these Baylor students from reaching for sweet victory during Diadeloso on Tuesday on Fountain Mall.

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HEY THERE Students introduce themselves to a giraffe during the Diadeloso petting zoo and photo-op on Tuesday on Fountain Mall.

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When the West explosion first happened, members of the Baylor and Waco communities rushed to the town with aid and supplies, support and prayers. In the five years since the tragedy, the town has been undergoing reparations, and Tommy Muska, mayor of West, said they’ve almost done rebuilding.
Gateways to India show highlights south Asian dance

THOMAS MORAN

The Baylor Indian Subcontinent Students Association (ISSA) held their 23rd Annual Gateway to India at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday in Waco Hall. Student groups from various universities attended to compete for a cash prize with South Asian dances and musical performances.

The event also featured a fashion show held by the members of the University's Student Fashion and Design Society (SFDS). The show featured garments created by students from India and other South Asian countries, showcasing the rich cultural heritage and diversity of the region.

The Gateway to India has gained popularity over the years, and Ali said this has been one of the most successful events thus far.

The annual Gateway to India show highlights South Asian dance and culture, giving students an opportunity to learn and experience the rich traditions and practices of South Asian communities. It is an organization dedicated to educating and empowering underprivileged children in Pakistan, particularly girls, and providing schools with high-quality teachers and principles.

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through the school’s weekly newsletter. "It taught me a lot as a student," Davies said.

Davies said she was able to learn from a completely different perspective in a way that allows an American student to really learn from their experience and way of thinking. "Dickey said about her time living internationally, she learned that the majority of leaders serving in their own communities are intended to do a full house. That was pretty exciting, and I definitely think it’s pretty incredible."

"The winner this year was the all-Asian team "Moo" from the University of Texas at San Antonio. This is the second year in a row that the team won the competition. Luke Charles, La. junior, explained that the event was an amazing experience. "This was an enjoyable opportunity to see something I had never experienced before," Simmons said. "It was a well

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PATH TO BOSTON: Waco junior Ridley Holmes completed the BMW Boston Marathon last year in preparation and to qualify for the Boston Marathon this year.

be a part of it," Holmes said. He also said he got to run several days before the marathon that he has qualified for the 2019 Boston Marathon as well.

"I’ve never been a long-distance runner, so I’m always amazed in him to run and in fact, I think Holmes’ girlfriend, Paige Spring, Coil, sophomore, Kimberly Diehl said. "He fights for his time talking about running, and I don’t think we know how many hours he’s spent reading about different races and professionals. He’s so dedicated and it’s really cool getting to see all of his hard work pay off. The conditions were terrible on Monday, but he broke several every minute of it and had a blast."

"Boston’s weather on Monday was wet and cold, but that didn’t stop the runners," Holmes said. Holmes completed the race in three hours and six minutes. "It was about 35 degrees, raining constantly and we had 20 mph headwinds the whole race," Holmes said. "All things considered, I ran OK. I’d be happy to be able to experience it and if I’m forced another crack at it next year!"

"Despite the weather, Holmes’ mother, Donna, was present for the race and said she appreciated the mentality surrounding the event. "I really enjoyed the whole Boston Marathon experience," Denton Holmes said. "The city shows an amazing job of supporting the runners and the atmosphere is truly unique. I’m so proud of Ridley for facing strong and maintaining joy, despite such awful weather conditions. His passion for running and his dedication is such an inspiration."

Holmes said he hopes to return to campus with enough experience to enjoy some of the Diwali festivities and will continue to train for the 2019 Boston Marathon through the year. "I think the type of thing where once you’re doing it, you’ll do it forever," Holmes said.

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people locally, statewide, and nationally to bring attention to the challenges they believe in our mission, they’ve essentially supported us," Scott said. Scott said he was looking forward to bringing awareness to world hunger in Waco at Farm Day. "We are in Waco," Scott said. "We want you to know what we are doing for the world, and we want you to join us.

Scott also said he is grateful for all that Baylor does for World Hunger Relief, Inc. "Baylor is a leader in both a philanthropic living and learning community in North Russell that partners with World Hunger Relief, Inc. Scott said The Farm is grateful for its relationship with Baylor and Beyond. "We just want Waco and Baylor to work with us," Scott said. "We have a lot of great relationships with Baylor. We are grateful."
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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
MONDAY, APRIL 23rd
Responsibility keeps some students indoors on annual Baylor holiday

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
Opinion Editor

Most students wait in eager anticipation for the special Tuesday when Baylor grants much-needed academic break and has events spring up around campus. For those who contribute to the maintenance of the university’s most vital functions, however, Diadeloso plans are thrown by responsibility.

Students who work on Dia still find time to take part in tradition, whether before or after their shifts.

Moody Memorial Library was open during its regular hours from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Some of the library’s student employees, including student employees Sandra Miruka, spent some of their day behind a desk, ready to assist library patrons. Miruka has worked at the Tech Point Desk in the library for about a year and said she worked for two hours on Tuesday morning. She said this followed her usual shift schedule, but that she didn’t want to work on Dia.

“The library is still open, so we still have our shifts in motion. I just really wanted this whole day off. Also, I wanted to sleep,” Miruka said.

“But, I’m excited because I get off at a good time so I can still go out and enjoy things that are going to happen later today.”

Some students, with jobs on campus were able to take the day off on Dia, but all decided to use that time to be productive. Junior Joseph Clarriss said, since the beginning of this semester, he has worked at the Honors College Office on Tuesdays.

“Today they cancelled work to give us a break before Honors Week, when things become very busy in the office,” Clarriss said. “I think I’ll use the extra time to work on a paper and presentation that are due next week.”

Although the Pullins Family Marissa and Rusty Gunnerson were closed on Dia, Campus Recreation employees could be found monitoring the pools, assisting with the rock walls and serving from the front desk of the Student Life Center after 6 p.m.

Campus Recreation employees and Plans senior Brian Cristman spent his last Nicholas and Diadeloso working at the Student Life Center. He said these shifts didn’t happen to fit into his regular schedule, but that working didn’t completely hinder his Dia plans.

“At first I was [stunned], but once I started working it just felt like a normal day to me. I kind of got used to it,” Cristman said. “I just hung out with my friends... It was still good. Today on Dia we hung out at a beach. So we still did some Dia-sugar stuff.”

It’s the goat.

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Print Managing Editor

Variations of yoga have become incredibly popular in recent years, and one exceptionally unconventional variation has taken center stage: goat yoga.

From 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, students showed up at the PUB bowl to work on their day and play with goats as part of Baylor’s 2018 Diadeloso festivities. In 2017, goat yoga sold out nearly 400 spots before Dia began, and the attraction isn’t just popular among college students, it’s popularization cities all over the country.

Goat yoga, a yoga pose class which features goats hopping on people’s backs, was initially founded by Larise Mone in Oregon. According to Merriam-Webster, goat yoga is “truly about disconnecting with day-to-day stress, sickness or depression and focusing on positive and happy vibes.”

Anita Wu, Baylor Chamber of Commerce member and yoga instructor at the Yoga Bar, said she thinks goat yoga has therapeutic benefits.

“Everyone loves the goats, so obviously it brings some type of love and care from the horses,” Wu said.

“We helped coordinate the event last year and instructed the yoga practice this year. Standing in the Bill Daniel Student Center’s PUB Bowl, Wu discussed four classes of 15 students and staff through basic stretching techniques, attempting to keep the focus on her while barn animals trottled between participants’ legs.

“It is a very different experience than teaching normal yoga because there are a lot of distractions, and it is very exciting being around animals,” Wu said.

“Upward goat on a downward dog” is a common pose in goat yoga, in which the yoga practitioner goes into a downward dog pose, and the goats instinctively hop on their backs.

After finishing the 5K fun run with her husband, Baylor President Dr. Linda Livingstone stopped by to see what goat yoga was all about.

“I have never seen goat yoga. It is quite an experience,” Livingstone said.

While many students followed Wu, others took a break from their pose to cuddle with baby goats. The goats, who were grazing for most of the session, were given plenty of treats by staff and Baylor student alike, but the physical attention was most of their reward, and the students as well.

“I did not do a lot of yoga,” sophomore Andrea Ramirez said.

“I did a lot of looking at goats and petting goats which I think is like, that’s why I’m here.”

However, there were still volunteers who also assisted in the process, ensuring that students got good photographs photos by directing the animals to the center of the area, and even sometimes putting them on peoples backs while they were in the pose.

Baylor Pet Zoo provided the livestock for Dia’s goat yoga event, bringing about fifty goats and twenty sheep. This was more than the number of animals featured in last year’s event. Additionally, students in the second section were able to follow their lead three of the baby goats, and plenty of goats and sheep were available for students to pet as well.

“I just loved how playful the goats were, and how curious they were,” freshman Anna Wicker said.

Whether next year Dia includes goats or not, the experience of practicingchild-like poses with a goat clinging around in certainly unique for Baylor students, and is just one of the many activities offered to students this Diadeloso.

Goat yoga helps students namaste calm, loved by many

TOTES MA GOATS: (Left) Dickenson junior Nicole Frederiksen practices yoga with a goat on her back. (Middle) Johnson City sophomore Danielle Sanchez holds a stress strap during goat yoga activities.

Diadeloso. (Right) Houston senior Samantha Turnabees practices yoga with a goat on her back during Diadeloso.
If you could live in a movie world for one hour, which movie be found online at through Texas. Humber’s answers to the same questions can in one way or another, and, for the part, aren’t appalled by dream of combining their music and their professional careers base. Collectively, the group admitted that they like Taylor Swift, Lo, who definitely prefers In-N-Out over Whataburger, plays the in- and Lucy. JW: “Inception. I would build a super cool city. ” and, for the most part, aren’t appalled by blueberry muffins. JL: “Babies. I have really intense sneezes. I’ll sneeze like kind of ruin babies. ” GG: “Probably change gender every time. I don’t want the baby thing. ” JB: ”Changing gender every time I sneeze would be and Lucy. ” JL: “An archeologist. Now I want to be somewhere son of song.” GG: “Style by Taylor Swift. ” JW: “Definitely Andy. I share a lot of characteristics with happiness and joy. ” JL: “Stanley, ” because, according to Barbur, “He eats so much food! ” GG: “Probably Michael. He tries to be funny and nice to everybody ... All the good stuff from him, like his JB: “Musician. ” JW: “Musician. ”

**THE THINKING CAPS**

Local band “The Thinking Caps” took home first place in Baylor’s “Battle of the Bands.” This year, sending them the opportunity to open for the Diadeloso headliner, “Honest Men.”

**THE REAL DEAL**

Dia musicians talk life, burgers, spirit animal Office characters

**WHAT TO DO IN WACO THIS WEEK**

**Wednesday April 18**

**SOUND DOCTRINE, A CONCERT WITH SIM FLORA:** Sim Flora, professor emeritus at Ouachita Baptist University and renowned jazz trombonist, will be resident on campus from April 17 – 19. The Baylor Trombone Choir will feature him in a trombone concert extravaganza at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at 60 Baylor Ave. **CULTIVATE SOUND SESSIONS:** Austin Crumrine and the Live Turkeys (Jazz) | 7 p.m. at Cultivate Twelve, 712 Austin Ave. **ROCK CONCERT:** Ferix Theory (rock) performs at Don Carlos. | 6:30 – 9:30 p.m. at 4051 S 135 Frontage Road **LIVE MUSIC AT COMMON GROUNDS:** Jeremy Booth will be performing during Common Grounds’ songwriters’ night. | 8:45 p.m. at 1123 S 8th St.

**Thursday April 19**

**“NORTHERN TRiangle” EXHIBIT OPENING:** Baylor University’s Mayborn Museum Complex will host the Northern Triangle Art Exhibit by BORDERline Collective from April 19 through September 18. The event’s focus is on the central American refugee crisis. | 10:00 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the Mayborn Museum Complex, 1300 S University Parks Drive **MCLANE STADIUM TOURS:** A 90-minute guided tour of the stadium with stops in featured areas such as the Baylor locker room, President’s Suite, on the field and more. Two tours available at noon and 3 p.m. | $10 at McLane Stadium, 1001 S. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. **JAZZ ENSEMBLE:** Alex Parker, senior lecturer in jazz studies and director of the Wayne Fisher Jazz Program at Baylor University, leads a group of 19 young jazz musicians. | Free, 7:30 p.m. at Jones Concert Hall, 110 Baylor Ave. **LIVE MUSIC AT COMMON GROUNDS:** McAllister Cavern Company Shadow of Whales will perform at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. | $10 at McLane Stadium, 1001 S. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. **THE THINKING CAPS、“The Thinking Caps” took home first place in Baylor’s “Battle of the Bands.” This year, sending them the opportunity to open for the Diadeloso headliner, “Honest Men.”**
Running the Runway

Fashion show takes Baylor by colorful storm

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Assistant Managing Editor

The colors and textures of the Baylor Spring Fashion Show commanded center stage as Rainfall Drimming review tender night. Designers through senior-aged students created clothing designs and collaborated with one another to bring the show to life. The runway show highlighted 11 junior collections, all made from scratch and designed with specific concepts in mind.

“The goal of the Baylor Fashion Show is to truly highlight the work and dedication of our senior students,” said Harper junior Makayla Pasco, co-chair for the fashion show. “The seniors have spent hours on end in the design studio over the past four years, and this event is a time for them to show their creative work with their friends and family.”

The show began with costumes from the freshman classes, focusing on beginner sewing and design skills and formal youth wear modeled by children ranging from kindergarten to 12. The show proceeded to explore men’s work, which featured design and fabric application. The junior class created fall and winter wear and focused on working with difficult fabrics such as leather and wool. Finally, the seniors showed off their own spring lines. Styles ranged from formal wear to bridal to ready-to-wear casual designs.

The senior discussion was presented by a panel of industry professionals prior to the show and was entitled using specific criteria.

Before the models walked the runway, each senior designer explained the goal of the collection, naming the latest fashion designer who inspired their creation. A soundtrack specific to each line accompanied the models and invited the audience to absorb the essence of each collection as a whole. From flowing, see-through linens to thick, structured designs, each model told its own story.

“The fashion show gives our students the opportunity to show the community who they are as designers,” senior Kyler, professor of apparel design said. “The work of our students has a breadth range of age to street-gentle to classic. Seeing these young designers creating their dream collection is inspiring for all those involved.”

At the end of the night, the designers were invited on stage to be presented awards, which encompassed four categories most marketable to ready-to-wear, most marketable in formal wear, most unique interpretation of trends and strongest execution of collective inspiration. The award for most marketable in ready-to-wear went to Cibloc junior Amber Stin, with her collection “Blessee Edge” which combined structural patterns with lightweight, hand-dyed fabrics. Each of her clothing items was a unique color with light purple woven throughout. The award for most marketable in formal wear went to Flower Mound senior Danielle Rousen for her collection “Midnight Hour” for her dress designed in blue linen with brilliant metallic gold sheers. The award for most unique interpretation of trends went to Franklin senior Class Elizabeth Allen for her trendy, pencil collection titled “Liberation.” Finally, the award for strongest execution of collective inspiration went to College Station senior Ivy Hull for her presentation, “Global Seduction.”

Each of the winners, along with the other seven senior finalists on the runway, were invited to submit their designs for the fashion show and received feedback from the industry professionals following the show. Lights down, glitter sparkled and the models and creators alike gloved with happiness as they walked the runway one more time to round out the 2018 Baylor Fashion Show.

always-in-style-(top) Senior students model Des Plaines, Ill., senior Kyle Gild’s collection “Willow” as a part of the Baylor fashion show. (bottom left) A model poses for the runway in an outfit from the junior class collection, which contained fall and winter wear. (bottom right) Noria, Ariz., sophomore Rylee Swarz is dressed to impress in a piece designed by The Woodlands sophomore Hannah Barnes.
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“The fashion show gives our students the opportunity to share the creative work they’ve done,” Andie Day, professor of apparel design said. “We’ve seen tremendous growth in our students over the past four years. The work of our students has a broad range from edgy to avant-garde to classic. Seeing these young designers creating their dream collection is inspiring for all in attendance.”

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Each of the winners, along with the other seven artists featured on the runway, were recognized for their achievements and received feedback from industry professionals following the show. Lights shone, glitter sparkled and the models and creators alike glowed with happiness as they walked the runway one more time to round out the 2018 Baylor Fashion Show.

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**Technological Tunes**

Student creates software with 3-D tracking that makes music

**JP GRAHAM**

Making musical instruments is one of writer Tom Arterbury’s hobbies, one that he could have never envisioned as anything more than the idea of wanting to create a “virtual instrument.”

Using retired controllers and technology from gaming systems found in his home, Arterbury created a software that allows users to play instruments using 3-D tracking technology called “MovieMidi.”

Arterbury began working on his software in Dec. 2016, when he figured he could put some old controllers to use. Combining the PlayStation Move remotes and the 3-D camera that registers movement from the remotes, Arterbury created a system in which customers can use the remotes to play virtual instruments and mix preprogrammed sounds. His software combines 3-D tracking technology with MIDI, or Musical Instrument Digital Interface, which is a technology that electronic instruments use to communicate signals to other instruments. Arterbury used Ableton Live and FL Studio software to create his music software, with the software specifically tailored to code sounds of his own.

“I think growing up in the technology and understanding how music software worked...”

**Making Music**

Music software and hardware combine 3-D tracking technology with MIDI, or Musical Instrument Digital Interface, which is a technology that electronic instruments use to communicate signals to other instruments.

Arterbury’s software has already been used to create music, such as Ableton and FL Studio, and offers an interactive way of creating particular sounds.

“With very little speaking, ‘A Quiet Place’ is definitely what makes it so appealing.”

The film’s popularity has grown over time, and Arterbury has been working on the software since 2016.

“My software sends signals to the music-making software like hitting a key on a computer. It’s called ‘morph mode,’ and Arterbury said his software connects to any music software, or Digital Audio Workstation, such as Ableton and FL Studio, and offers an interactive way of creating particular sounds.

“I was able to think from a user’s perspective, ‘I understand this,'” Arterbury said. “That’s coming to college, I was able to say to myself, ‘Oh, now that I understand how to code this, maybe I could improve certain things that I didn’t understand.’”

**NOTE:**
- Arterbury's software features two modes: “Hit mode,” which uses a remote to hit a surface, and “morph mode,” which uses the remote to alter sounds and sounds alteration based on a DJ board.
- Arterbury’s software is being used to create music in virtual reality platforms.

**REVIEW**

**Fans can’t stay silent about Kransinski’s ‘A Quiet Place’**

**BAILEY BRAMMER**

In an interview with Ellen DeGeneres in February, Krasinski revealed that silence is “an almost too-close-for-comfort dystopian future plagued by monsters. If you’re quiet, you’re dead. If you’re loud, you’re dead.”

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**Making Noise**

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With very little speaking, “A Quiet Place” is currently showing in theaters.

**NOTES:**
- The film, which hit theaters April 6, has since received a 96 percent on Rotten Tomatoes andwas dubbed the “No. 1 Movie in America” for two weeks.
- The premise of the movie itself is distinctly what makes it so appealing.

While Krasinski’s acting is — of course — outstanding, a lot can be said about Blunt’s role as the nurturing and strong mother.

“Blunt’s character gives her family the selfless love only a mother can have, and it is not only caring, but quick-witted and resourceful as well when it comes to battling the monsters.”

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Below**

**Art & Life**

"I’ve gotten to use it from the beginning to now, and we were able to polish it off and make it much smoother with the adjustments Tom made," Arterbury said.

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“Arterbury said his software allows the user to get away from the physical constraints of regular instruments.

“Traditional instruments are like I can’t move this pad up here — it’s a fixed piece of hardware," Arterbury said. "But in the virtual world, it’s up to the user to describe what the instrument is and where it is.”

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**INTELLIGENT LIFE**

**Right a comic strip featured weekly on our pages.**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Below**

Also featured on each issue of the Baylor Lariat is our weekly crossword puzzle. Answers can be found under “Puzzle Solutions” under the drop-down Arts & Life tab at baylorlariat.com.
Baylor baseball's 7-5 win over Texas Thursday night at Baylor Stadium helped the Bears snap a four-game losing streak.

Cunningham homering lifts Bears over Texas Southern 5-4

MAX CALDERONE

The Baylor baseball team (18-17) defeated Texas Southern (16-21) 5-4 Thursday night at Baylor Stadium behind a late-game comeback.

A seventh-inning home run by bluish junior designated hitter Ricardo Cunningham and an 8-RBI insurance double from junior center fielder Cal Frasier were the difference makers for the Bears as they clinched their fourth victory in the seven-game series.

Cunningham said he was able to see something slow and drop in the zone and was able to get it down.

“I was able to stay on his hand in and I was able to get it down and he was thinking he was going to take it. There was a runner on second base and I thought that was the best pitch I had all night and it was well deserved,” Cunningham said.

Baylor looks to keep the momentum on the road Friday as they take on the University of Texas at Austin.

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Getting big in the seventh inning

Hitting and pitching came through as a pair for the Bears in the seventh inning as they were able to score five runs against Texas Southern.

The first three runs came in the top of the seventh on a single off the bat of junior center fielder Cal Frasier who hit the ball between the pitcher and left fielder. Following a sacrifice bunt by freshman right fielder Jimmy Winston, junior catcher Kevon Rodoni came up with two clutch hits to give the Bears a 5-4 lead and put the game out of reach.

Rodoni finished the game with two hits and an RBI and is now 25-for-56 with a .455 average.

Junior catcher Kevon Rodoni made his first career start for the Bears and ran into trouble early, surrendering back-to-backე to his hit two-run single in the top of the first inning. A 4-6-3 double play gave the Tigers a runner at third base with two outs, but freshman center fielder Kevon Rodoni doubled, giving Texas Southern an early lead.

Junior center fielder Jarren Duran singled home the run to make it 1-0 in the first inning.

Junior pitcher Dave Stumpf pitched seven innings, allowing only one earned run on six hits with two walks and eight strikeouts.

Junior catcher Kevon Rodoni pitched 6.1 innings, giving up only one run on five hits with three walks and 11 strikeouts.

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Serving up Wins

The No. 25 Baylor women’s tennis team completed its second doubleheader of the weekend with two more wins on Sunday. The team is now 4-0 after its first pair of wins on Friday against Louisiana Tech and West Virginia. Baylor is now 16-11 on the season. The team will take on Texas at 5 p.m. Friday in Austin.

PASSION Sophomore Angelina Shakhraischuk takes a swing in her match against Texas Tech on April 6.

EYES ON THE PRIZE Freshman Livia Kraus swings back during a match against Texas Tech on April 6th.

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Baylor saw Keana Vaun Karon slash a single to right field, scoring junior shortstop Summer Sanchez for the second run of the night. Baylor sophomore catcher Alex Langill hit an RBI single and junior center fielder Keanu Van Kuren out at second base trying to steal to send the Bears back up to the plate.

Baylor got on the board in the sixth inning as junior pitcher and senior closer Troy Montemayor pitched a clean inning and picked up two strikeouts in his team-leading 12th of the season. Baylor left two more runners aboard in the bottom half, part of its leading 12th of the season. Baylor's offense was powered as sophomore catcher Shea Langeliers threw Van Kuren out at second base trying to steal to put the Bears back up to the plate.

In the top of the seventh, Loftin made an out, and then Montemayor walked him on four pitches. The Bears wouldn't score in the frame.

With the Bears back up to the plate, Rodríguez used that as a turning point in the ballgame. "You want your upperclassmen to take the lead and do what you expect them to do in those situations because I know he can get out those situations," Rodríguez said. "He lives on that edge and I'm willing to accept what the future holds."

Rodriguez said of Robertson and Montemayor, "Troy has done an amazing job in his career here. He lives on that edge and I'm willing to accept what the future holds."

Rodriguez said it was a big moment for an older player on the roster to lead by example and put the team on his back. "You want your upperclassmen to take the lead and do what you expect them to do in regards to bearing quality at-bats and leading the charge in hopefully getting a victory," Rodríguez said.

From that point on, Rodríguez turned the ball over to his two most dependable relievers, senior set-up man Drew Robertson and senior closer Troy Montemayor. Robertson worked a perfect eighth inning and picked up two strikeouts in his team-leading 11th appearance of the season.

Baylor would add one more in the bottom of the eighth on an RBI double by Flaring that drove in Cunningham and made it 9-3.

Those two guys have been unbelievable," Rodríguez said of Robertson and Montemayor. "They've done an amazing job in his career here. He lives on that edge and I'm willing to accept what the future holds."

Rodriguez said he looks forward to seeing what the future holds.

"We know what's coming around," Cunningham said. "It’s an energy thing now. When you start winning and remembering what winning's like, it becomes contagious."
Fun Run kicks off Dia with paint, foam

Brad and Linda were definitely the best part. Seeing them run was really cool. Seeing their school spirit and their involvement in school activities was great. Since the race ended on campus next to Fountain Mall, Chamber hoped that it would encourage students to get involved in the other activities on Fountain Mall and other areas of campus. “Now you finish the race, all the activities are ready for you to have fun with. Think it’s a perfect segue into other activities on campus and into Dia as a whole,” Raganit said.