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OCTOBER 23, 2018

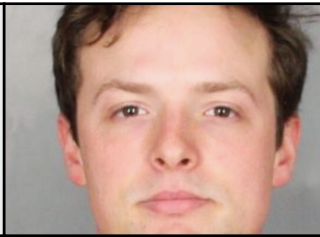
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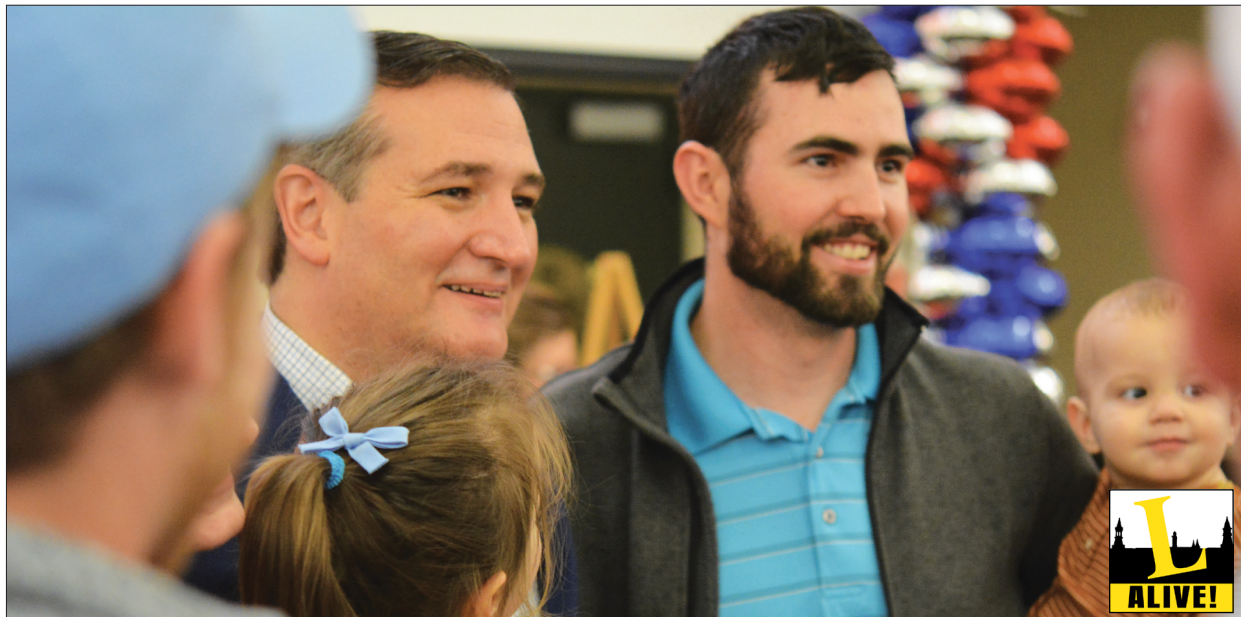
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Refuse to Lose

Soccer swept Kansas teams making them closer to Big 12 champs



Cruzing in to Waco



Molly Atchison | Editor-in-Chief

CAMPAIGN Incumbent Republican Sen. Ted Cruz came to the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame Museum to campaign for the upcoming midterm election. He made a speech outlining his political stances and followed the speech by interacting with the supportive crowd.

Incumbent Republican Sen. Ted Cruz campaigns against Democrat Beto O'Rourke

LIZZIE THOMAS

Staff Writer

Incumbent Republican Sen. Ted Cruz held a rally Friday in Waco at the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum. Cruz compared himself to his opponent, Congressman Robert "Beto" O'Rourke, on every issue, saying he was proud of his own track record in each arena, stressing the stark contrast between them.

"Seems to me Congressman O'Rourke is getting a little rattled," Cruz said. "He was in the midst of a long and slow dance with me. Suddenly the man encountered

his record, and it ain't a record that looks at all like the state of Texas."

One of the major areas in which Cruz was proud of his conduct, especially in comparison with O'Rourke, was in the Brett Kavanaugh hearings.

"I am proud to have helped lead the fight to confirm Justice Neil Gorsuch and Justice Brett Kavanaugh," Cruz said. "I will say this about the hearings — it was one of the saddest moments of the Senate."

Cruz went on to say the Senate Democrats turned the hearings into a circus and that they did not care about the

truth — they only cared about shaming Kavanaugh and his family. Cruz said the Senate Democrats sat on the allegations until it was too late to properly investigate them, and when they did bring them to light, they released them to the press, disregarding Dr. Christine Blasey Ford's wish to remain anonymous.

"The Senate Democrats threw her overboard and outed her against her wishes," Cruz said. "Now when that happened, I thought it was important to

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Man arrested after threat to Baylor student

MOLLY ATCHISON

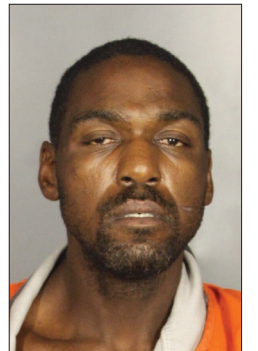
Editor-in-Chief

A female Baylor student was followed and verbally threatened outside of the Eighth Street garage and the Stacy Riddle Forum at 6:22 p.m. Sunday night. Grandview senior Tara Rogers was on her way to the Stacy Riddle Forum to meet with her sorority sisters when she noticed a man was following her.

"I glanced back behind me, and the man said 'What are you turning around for?'" Rogers said. The man began threatening Rogers, stating that he was going to "Beat her hoe a--," and that he was going to kill her. "He said, 'You better run,' and that's when I ran," Rogers said.

Demetrius Duyelle Ford, who was arrested by Baylor police shortly after the incident occurred, has three existing warrants out for his arrest from the Waco police department, and Baylor police found drug paraphernalia on him. He was arrested and charged with drug paraphernalia, outstanding traffic warrants, making a terroristic threat and theft, according to Baylor Police Chief Brad Wigtil.

Rogers said she called the police right away, and that they were on site almost immediately after she called. They chased down Ford, who was trying to escape via a stolen bicycle and detained him. Ford was booked into the McLennan County Jail early this morning.



Demetrius Ford

This was not the first time Ford has been incarcerated. According to online records, Ford has been in and out of jail or prison numerous times since the mid-'90s for crimes committed in both Austin and Waco, including trespassing, drug possession, burglary and theft. He was most recently paroled on Aug. 14, 2018, from a 2014 burglary in McLennan County.

"I was pretty scared. I definitely thought something was going to happen to me," Rogers said. "I was definitely in shock for a good 20 minutes afterwards. I didn't know if he had, like, a weapon or anything. I didn't get a great look at him, so I didn't know what he had. I definitely felt like 'this could be it.'"

She said the incident has completely changed her perspective of safety on campus, and that she now recognizes the value of being alert in these situations. "I see girls go through there all the time, and they're looking at their cellphones and not knowing what's going on around them," Rogers said. "If I wouldn't have looked back, I'll never know what could have happened."

Rogers emphasized the importance of staying alert, and said that just because students are on campus doesn't mean something couldn't happen. She said she was so quick to call the cops because she was concerned about Ford's proximity to other Baylor students. Since

HARASSMENT >> Page 4

Baylor Excellent Scholarship Team journeys to Prague

CAROLINE YABLON

Reporter

Twenty-eight students of the Baylor Excellent Scholarship Team (B.E.S.T) and senior lecturer Marlene Reed traveled to Prague last week. The group visited multiple businesses — which the students studied this semester — explored the country's most famous landmarks, tasted the cuisine, and saw the Anne Frank house on a layover in Amsterdam.

Denver, CO. senior Lane Dreyfuss said the time on the trip was split between speakers, learning experiences and sightseeing.

The students visited many businesses they had studied that were started after the fall of communism in 1989. She said they were able to meet with the business owners and got the opportunity to see if the business had grown or changed since studying them.

One business the students visited was a car company called Skoda, and they were able to tour their manufacturing plant outside of Prague.

Dreyfuss said it was a great experience because she learned how big of a role this business plays in the Czech Republic's economy.

"Skoda is 8 percent of the Czech Republic's gross domestic product (GDP)," Dreyfuss said.

The students were able to explore the many wonders of the country, such as the Prague Castle, St. Vitus Cathedral and a concentration camp and ghetto in Terezín.

Dreyfuss described the Cathedral as tall and intricate and said it took around



Photo courtesy of Lane Dreyfuss

900 years to build. She said seeing the architecture of the buildings was one of her favorite aspects of the whole trip.

"The number of stories and the beauty of the architecture was so fun. I don't think we have anything with as much history here in the United States. I had never experienced anything like that before — it was gorgeous," Dreyfuss said.

The students also visited a town called Terezín, the location of a concentration camp during World War II. Dreyfuss said the experience was eerie yet humbling because she got to see history with her own eyes that she has read about and heard from her history teachers.

Reed said the experience was important for her students to witness, even though it was a very "somber" one for them.

"I wanted the students to know that the Holocaust really happened and that people really died there," Reed said.

The city of Prague taught students how to interact with a more diversified environment compared to the United States.

"The Czech Republic is extremely different from the United States in numerous ways, and it was definitely evident to the entire class that we were in a much different social environment than that of Texas," Lufkin Texas senior Reed Glass said. "The biggest contrast was probably the bluntness and lack of friendliness of the people of Czech Republic compared to us."

Glass said when they learned about the country's history as part of the Soviet Union and its communist rule and that the country is 90 percent atheist, the country's stereotype of being unfriendly made more sense.

Students also got to experience Amsterdam for a short bit during a layover.

Lorena Senior Kimi Brown said although visiting a cheese shop with unlimited cheese sample was a nice layover treat, visiting the Anne Frank house was her favorite part of Amsterdam.

"You grow up learning about Adolf Hitler, the Nazis, Auschwitz and the story of Anne Frank, so getting to witness it in person was beyond wild," Brown said.

A major takeaway from the trip for Brown was feeling that everyone needs to visit a different country at some point in their life.

"I know it's easier said than done, but not only is it fun, but you are able

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: Lariat-Letters@baylor.edu

EDITORIAL



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

Prioritize justice

Waco community should encourage judge to reject ex-fraternity president’s plea deal

In 2016, then-Baylor student and Phi Delta Theta president Jacob Walter Anderson was indicted on four counts of sexual assault after being accused of raping another Baylor student at a fraternity party. Last week, he pleaded no contest to a lesser charge of unlawful restraint after being offered a plea deal that did not include any prison time nor require that he register as a sex offender.

With this sweet deal, Anderson would get off essentially scot-free. It would dismiss the four counts of sexual assault, result in a \$400 fine, give him three years of deferred probation and require him to go to counseling.

This is not justice. For comparison, the fine for driving 25 mph over the speed limit in Waco is \$300. For driving without insurance, you would owe \$350. And apparently, the fine for rape in Waco is \$400.

Justice is not being served, but 19th State District Judge Ralph Strother can still reject this plea and take this case to trial. Which is exactly what the victim is asking him to do.

Anderson should get probation and counseling. However, he should serve his probation after his jail time, and he should receive counseling while incarcerated.

The fact that he was even offered this plea is an insult to all sexual assault victims, and it answers the often-asked question “Why didn’t she report?” This is why many women don’t report their assaults, because their assailant may still get away with their crime. The woman in this case did everything “right”: She went to the police, she had a rape kit performed, she cooperated with an investigation. He was indicted and yet still might not get a trial.

Vic Feazell, the victim’s criminal suit attorney and former McLennan County district attorney, called it a “sweetheart deal.”

“It sends the wrong message to other young women who are wondering whether or not to report sexual assault, and I hope young women will continue to report sexual assault and not let this dissuade them,” Feazell said.

The woman called the plea agreement “an absolute travesty” in a statement last Monday.

“By agreeing to this plea, Hilary LaBorde and the McLennan County DA office have allowed that rape is no longer a crime in Texas,” the statement from the victim’s family said. “This victim was told there was enormous amounts of evidence and a conviction was almost sure. And now, two and half years later after living through hell, having the trial delayed a week before it was to occur and then never rescheduled, the DA has decided not

to bother even trying to get justice.”

The family’s statement said the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Hilary LaBorde, offered the plea deal and told them she does not think a jury in Waco is ready to convict someone if this was only his first rape.

“It’s my opinion that our jurors aren’t ready to blame rapists and not victims when there isn’t concrete proof of more than one victim,” the family’s statement said LaBorde told them.

LaBorde has not responded to the Lariat’s interview requests.

McLennan County is sending the message that it will only try serial rapists. This message is absurd and will only discourage reports of sexual assault. We cannot let Jacob Anderson become another Brock Turner.

One rape is too many. One assault is too many. Assailants need to be held accountable and punished for their actions as soon as possible. We cannot “wait until next time.”

So, LaBorde and the McLennan County DA office, we ask that you take sexual crimes seriously and never insult victims with a plea deal like this again. Judge Strother, we ask that you reject this deal. Baylor students, faculty, staff and McLennan County residents, stand up

for this woman and make your voices heard. Call the 19th District Court at 254-757-5081 and ask that Strother reject the plea for Anderson and send this case to trial. There will be a protest noon Friday at the District Attorney’s office downtown. Show up and urge the judge to reject the plea. There is still a chance for justice.

“By agreeing to this plea, Hilary LaBorde and the McLennan County DA office have allowed that rape is no longer a crime in Texas.”

- STATEMENT FROM THE VICTIM’S FAMILY

JOIN THE CONVERSATION

How do you feel about Anderson’s plea deal? How should the Waco judicial system and community at large react to this?

Send us an email >
Lariat-Letters@baylor.edu

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COLUMN

Practice polite phone etiquette

BAILEY BRAMMER
Broadcast Managing Editor

In our generation of texting, Snapchat and Twitter, the art of phone etiquette is often overlooked. Not many people know how to engage in a phone conversation to begin with, but even fewer people also realize how far a polite exchange can go in the professional world.

I was recently in a car accident where my car was ruled a total loss. After the crash, I was thrown into a chaotic mess of emotional trauma, physical pain and endless phone calls.



In the first week after the accident, I felt like I spent every spare moment on the phone. I spoke with my insurance company, the other driver’s insurance company, the towing company, the rental car company, my chiropractor, Baylor Parking Services, Waco police officers and their records department, food delivery services

(because I didn’t have a car) and, of course, my parents.

Throughout these many phone calls, I experienced various levels of phone etiquette. Some of the people I spoke with were kind, understanding and helpful, going above and beyond to make sure I felt like I was being taken care of, just as one arguably should if they work in customer service. However, other people I spoke with were cold, impolite and inconsiderate, failing to acknowledge what I was going through or that I was a capable young adult who could handle a difficult conversation without becoming emotional.

In many cases, I was shocked that some of the adults who worked in these fields could be so ignorant as to how to have a polite, productive phone conversation. Maybe they recognized the youth in my voice and wrote me off right away, maybe they were just having a bad day or maybe they never learned how to properly speak to someone over the phone.

If you think about it, are most of us ever really taught how to hold a conversation over the phone? Sure, some of us grew up answering our home phone with a personalized iteration of the phrase, “Brammer residence, Bailey speaking,” but it’s not as if there’s a required class in high school or even college that focuses on this form of communication. Maybe there should be, but the premise of phone etiquette really boils down to common politeness and consideration for others.

Ideally, if you’re civil and friendly over the phone, you would assume that the person you’re speaking with will act the same way. However, this isn’t always the case.

In the weeks following my car accident, I felt that I did my best to show appreciation to the people I was speaking with, using “please” and “thank you” almost in excess, and yet I still received harsh tones, irritated sighs and condescending comments.

While I don’t consider myself an expert in communication by any means, I think there’s a few ways we can all stand to be a bit more polite and professional over the phone.

Initially, I always ask the person on the other end of the phone how they’re doing. This may not seem like a big deal, but if they are indeed having a bad day, it may help them to know someone else genuinely wants to know how they’re doing. Similarly, manners are a must. A well-placed “thank you for your time” or “thank you for speaking with me today” can go a long way, especially if the other person is helping you in some way.

Speaking slowly and clearly can also have an impact on your phone conversation. Also, it’s important to keep your tone level and avoid letting emotion into your voice. If you’re rushing through your words, the person on the phone with you may feel like you don’t value or appreciate their time. Maybe you’re someone who gets nervous when you’re on the phone, in which case rehearsing what you’re going to say before you make a call can also help.

If you need the other person to do something for you, you have to ask specifically for what you want. It’s not their job to guess what you’re thinking, unless, of course, you’re speaking with a telephone psychic.

Finally, if you’re doing all of these things and the person on the other end still isn’t being helpful or considerate toward you, say something. There’s no reason why you can’t say something about how you feel you deserve to be treated. If you politely say something like, “I would appreciate your patience and cooperation with me,” or “I’m not sure you understand where I’m coming from. Can I offer you any clarification?” you might just be able to sway their attitude in your favor.

Ultimately, though, the only person you can control is yourself, and the first and only step in practicing better phone etiquette is to just do it.

Bailey is a senior journalism major from Phoenix.

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Gummies give visually impaired students new insight

REWON SHIMRAY
Cartoonist | Staff Writer

Blind students are the most underrepresented students in science, according to Dr. Bryan Shaw, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry. Shaw and a group of student researchers are developing a gummy candy to help visually impaired students experience science in a new way.

“Part of the problem is a lot of education is based on seeing stuff. But you see with your mind, not your eyes, so [visually impaired students] shouldn’t be totally out of the

game,” Shaw said.

Shaw's research group makes gummies that replicate protein structures so visually impaired students can picture the shape they feel with their mouth. Oral senses are more sensitive than tactile (touch) senses. Shaw originally created a 3-D printed model on a braille-labeled stick, which has now been replaced by the gummy development.

Shaw said the idea came from realizing that the “bulbar typology” of a blackberry or raspberry is similar to that of a protein structure. He thought about the ability of the tongue to detect fine hairs on the

surface of berries, and how that could be used to make observations about a protein model. Shaw also uses the gummy-form to encode flavor information, engaging the gustatory or taste senses.

"Nobody has thought about using the mouth to help kids see objects or to use taste or anything like that," Shaw said. "We want to be able to show visually impaired children the same stuff sighted people see."

Shaw's primary hope is to provide equal opportunities for science exploration. Shaw has two sons, one of which is Noah, who lost who lost an eye to retinoblastoma — an eye cancer that affects children under five years old.

Katelyn Baumer, graduate student and one of Shaw's research assistants, said Noah is interested in the sciences and has been receptive to the gummies. Baumer said protein structures are often what initiates people's interest in biochemistry.

"When I was in high school, I saw a structure of a protein — a beautiful structure. I didn't know what it was, but it was cool and I wanted to learn about it," Shaw said. "That's all we really want to do at this point, is just show the kids science."

The study of biochemistry is founded on protein structures, Baumer said. Proteins each have a unique structure that determines their function. Protein form is often considered in the study of diseases such as sickle cell anemia, which is caused by protein misfolding.

The nine protein gummies have been tested on Noah periodically over the course of several months. Shaw said his son is the perfect testing candidate until his work is approved by the institutional board.

In the hour-long tests,



Photo courtesy of Dr. Bryan Shaw

NEW METHOD OF LEARNING Molds in the shape of protein structures are used to make gummies which visually impaired students can put in their mouths to feel the forms and understand the structures.

Baumer introduces a new protein, detailing its function and structure. She then gives Noah one gummy of each type of protein and two of the type she just described. Baumer said Noah has a 70 to 80 percent accuracy rate. Noah is also able to recall formerly learned protein forms months later, according to Baumer, which shows that the gummies function as more than “a quick memory game.”

"It's really cool that we can teach a 10 year-old about protein structures, because that's not something we learn in school, even through high school," Baumer said.

Baumer said her vision for their project long-term is to distribute the resources to schools. She said they will likely ship the silicone models used to make the gummies in order for schools to make them, because Shaw's research group is only able to produce three to nine batches a week.

A team of undergraduate

research students spend three to four hours a week making and modifying the gummies in a food-safe laboratory in the Mary Gibbs Jones Family Consumer Science Building. One of the students' jobs is to find a balance between the powder and gelatin to find the ideal mixture for taste, form-holding and color. The gummies are made from a combination of Jell-O box flavoring and unflavored gelatin. The mixture is then squirted into FDA-approved silicone molds, refrigerated for a week then carefully removed from the molds. Gummies are put into small braille-labeled plastic containers.

The silicone model for production was developed by May 2018 Baylor graduate Katie Carleton who now attends optometry school at University of Houston. She joined Shaw's research group when she read about his 3D printed protein structures in a *Lariat* article. When Shaw was transitioning into an edible form, Carleton began to think

about ways to create gummy molds. She said she found the idea for silicone molds after finding a YouTube video of someone cast-molding a lightsaber. Carleton said Shaw's research group was a way to use both her interest in eyes and problem-solving skills.

Two student researchers, Argyle junior Lilly Carter and Lake Jackson senior Cheyenne Eisenmann were both not aware of the needs of visually impaired students before joining Shaw's research group. Eisenmann said it is a topic she thinks about more now.

“The whole idea of being pre-med is because we want to help people,” Carter said. “This is an indirect way we can start helping people now, before we’re out of school. We’re probably not going to be able to meet the students that this has a potential to affect, but it’s making a difference for them to be able to learn about the same things that we’re able to learn that are giving us the passion to go to school.”

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Russian professor gives the Slovak side to Czech independence

HARRY ROWE
Staff Writer

Eva Hruska, a professor who teaches Russian at Baylor discussed her Slovakian heritage as well as the often overlooked relationship between the Czechs and Slovaks during their fight for independence. The event was one of multiple events held by Baylor in honor of Czech independence, including hosting the Czech ambassador to speak.

Hruska, who wanted to make sure she didn't come off as a "token disgruntled Slovak," does think that it's important to realize the relationship the two have had throughout history. She expressed her concern that there was no mention of Slovaks in any of the promotional pamphlets and posters, even if it was done so unintentionally.

"The Slovaks didn't want to be subjugated to yet another empire as they were for 1,000 years under the Hungarian empire, but they wanted to be sovereign on their own," Hruska said. "They did eventually come to an agreement of Czechoslovakia, agreeing to

them being an independent nation as well."

Hruska talked about how Czechoslovakia gained its independence, and how a select group of people played a very large role in breaking them from centuries of oppression and rule. One of those figures was the first president of Czechoslovakia, Tomáš Garrigue Masaryk. Masaryk was a professor at Charles University in Prague and also frequently visited the United States, where he would talk and build relationships.

He was stationed on many fronts during World War I, according to Hruska. Another major component to Czech and Slovak freedom were people who identified as Czech or Slovak but did not live in the land anymore returned to fight for the cause. Hruska said the Austrian-Hungarian empire was also quickly losing members to the other side.

"What helped this massive desertion is that there was a large propaganda in France, in Italy, in the United States and within the Czech and Slovak lands, calling upon the brothers — the Slav brothers — to come and fight for the oppressed nation." Hruska said.

Hruska said one of the most interesting

things she discovered during her research is that the Slavic and Czech citizens already identified as Czechoslovakian before the formation of the country. She showed several propaganda posters proving this brotherly sort of camaraderie. The posters read "Brother Stand by Brother." One propaganda poster encouraged those who "feel Czechoslovak" to come fight for the cause and stand by them.

"It doesn't matter if you're Czech or Slovak or if you feel patriotism towards one another because they're also calling people who come from different oppressed Slavic nations," Hruska said.

The event honoring Czech independence was created by the Keston Center for Religion, Politics, and Society in coordination with the modern languages and cultures department. At the end of the talk, Michael Long, a professor of Russian at Baylor and member of the Keston advisory board apologized for the mistake in not including Slovak independence in the pamphlets and posters leading up to the event. He told the room that he had mentioned both the Slovak and Czech part of the historical event.



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia journalist

LECTURE Russian professor Eva Hruska, gives the Fight for Czech Independence lecture last Tuesday.

"Information came back again that [said] 'Well, how can we change this on the poster when we've invited the Czech ambassador?' My response was that the Czech ambassador is an educated man, and he very well knows that Czech independence is tied with Slovak independence," Long said. "They did not occur separately."

Long did mention that even though it was not in the posters or promotions, the relationship between the two was talked about many times throughout the multiple events celebrating Czech and Slovak independence.

ELECTION from Page 1

have an open hearing. That she has a full and fair opportunity to share her story, and that she be treated with respect and dignity. She was. I also thought it was important for Kavanaugh to have a full and fair opportunity to tell his story, and that he be treated with respect and dignity. He wasn't."

Wes Lloyd, president of the McLennan County Republican Club and an organizer of the event, said his main takeaway from the rally was the stark difference between the candidates. Unlike other races in Texas historically, these opponents agree about what they disagree over — neither candidate disputes the other's record.

"The main takeaway was simply whether you want a liberal or a conservative candidate on just about every issue," Lloyd said.

Lloyd said that a lot of times, candidates in Texas try to play the middle in order to sway independent voters. Lloyd said his message to Baylor students who are Texas voters would be to vote according to their values.

"Think about your core values — whether you think the Texas economy will continue to boom or if something needs to change," Lloyd said.

Other key issues where Cruz highlighted his performance were on taxes and regulations. He based his representation of the people of Texas off of Texas identity, emphasizing that O'Rourke does not represent Texas identity when he promotes higher taxes and regulations.

"On taxes, I was proud to lead the effort to bring Republicans together and deliver on

historic tax cuts for the people of Texas," Cruz said.

Recounting that O'Rourke has voted for climate-related taxes, Cruz said he made the case personally to President Trump on Air Force One that the Paris Climate Agreement was a disaster, and that the president did the right thing by pulling out.

"It ain't rocket science: cut taxes, simplify tax code, repeal job-killing regulations, small businesses will prosper and expand and the state of Texas does well," Cruz said.

According to Cruz, regulations hurt the oil and energy trade, as well as employment, but that the current Texas economy is booming, producing 23 percent more oil than in 2016.

"On regulations, I've been proud to lead the

way — working hand in hand with President Trump to repeal job-killing regulations that have been hammering the state of Texas," Cruz said.

Pointing out that the United States has the lowest unemployment rate since 1969, Cruz said the U.S. also has the lowest African American and Hispanic unemployment rates ever recorded, as well as the lowest youth unemployment rate.

Cruz said elections are about choices, and he gave his audience a choice:

"If you want a big-government, gun-grabbin' liberal, well, Democrats we'll give you one," Cruz said. "But that's not who we are, Texas."

HARASSMENT from Page 1

the experience, Rogers said Baylor PD has put her in contact with a case worker, and she has been working through the trauma of the experience.

"We still live in a city that does have a pretty substantial crime rate, and people need to be aware of that," Rogers said. "You shouldn't be scared to go to school and do your normal activities every day."

Wigtil commended Rogers for taking such quick action.

"Based on her call, BUPD was able to quickly dispatch officers to the location and apprehend the suspect," Wigtil said. "As always, we encourage the Baylor community to call BUPD if they witness suspicious activities or circumstances on campus."

This is the second incident on Baylor campus this semester where an outside person attacking a Baylor student. The first incident was a sexual assault which occurred on Aug. 23 near Dutton Parking garage, according to an Aug. 24 Lariat article. Mark Childers, Associate Vice President for Baylor's Department of Public Safety, responded to concerns about safety on campus.

"Baylor's Department of Public Safety maintains a high-level of readiness 24/7 365 days a year," Childers said. "We strive to earn the respect and trust of our campus community daily. While we understand crime is a societal problem, DPS continues to undertake new initiatives to enhance the safety on campus and

endeavors to stay prepared to respond with the third largest law enforcement agency in McLennan County. In regards to the other case, it is still a pending investigation. In this most recent case, the victim immediately reported the incident to be BUPD, which led to this suspect being arrested quickly. This demonstrates the vigilance of Baylor's Department of Public Safety specifically BUPD."

Baylor PD can be reached by calling 710-222 on campus, or by downloading the BU Campus Guardian app, which will allows students to contact the department directly via text or phone call. Rogers encouraged students to be aware of their resources on campus, and to be vigilant on campus.

TRAVEL from Page 1

to quickly gain a more well-rounded perspective and understanding of what's happening and why things are happening just from witnessing new areas and hearing people's stories on a different side of the world from you," Brown said.

Houston senior Caroline Krempa said the trip was a humbling experience.

and exciting to see how much I have to learn about the world

Reed has been teaching the B.E.S.T course for the last 12 years, and three of those years she took the students to the Dominican Republic.

She said this last week has been her most memorable trip yet.

"Throughout the trip I was so humbled by the beauty of Prague. I loved being able to see the history of the city through the different churchess and the John Lennon wall," Krempa said. " It was humbling

One of her favorite moments from the trip was a fellowship the students hosted for the Praha Youth on Friday. She said three students shared their testimonies, some helped with worship and others

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**Baylor University College of Arts and Sciences presents
The W. Dial Black Family Lectures**



Steven McKnight, Ph.D.
Professor and Distinguished Chair
in Basic Biomedical Research
University of Texas
Southwestern Medical Center

"Discovery of a Neuroprotective Chemical"
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2018
Time: 5:00 pm
Baylor Sciences Building, Room B.110

Reception will be held prior to the lecture at 4:15 pm in the 2nd floor A-wing lobby
(for further details contact Dr. Kevin G. Pinney, 254-710-4117)

SILOBRATION

Check out the spunky new treats featured at this years' Silobration at the Magnolia Silos.
pg. 6



GET YOUR LAUGHS

Check out this week's comics and crossword.
pg. 6

“The Haunting of Hill House” proves that psychological thrillers and supernatural horrors are not mutually exclusive.”

Molly Atchison

OH, HILL NO



SPOOKY SEASON The new Netflix limited series “The Haunting of Hill House” follows the story of the Crain family and the events that followed their one-summer stay at Hill House, a deserted mansion. Since its release Oct. 12, audiences have been torn regarding both the meaning of the show and whether or not the show is as frightening as some are making it out to be on social media.

...insanely terrifying

MOLLY ATCHISON
Editor-in-Chief

REVIEW

Netflix recently rolled out an assortment of original series to get us through the Halloween season, including the series “The curious creations of Christine McConnell” and movies like “The Ritual.” With an emphasis on spooky and scary, all these shows and movies are enough to make your skin crawl, but “The Haunting of Hill House” is a standout hit among them. The 10-episode limited series is the perfect mix of scary, sad and sweet, and leaves viewers confused – wondering if they just watched a family drama or a terrifying thriller. Although some people (with guts of steel) might claim that there’s nothing scary about this series, the first two episodes alone are enough to make you shiver. “The Haunting of Hill House” is scary, but not necessarily in the ways one might think.

Yes, there are jump scares, gory special effects makeup and creepy soundtracks to enhance the storyline, but that’s not the scariest thing about the show. The plot revolves around a family — five children and their parents — and it flashes between present day and the children’s early life. The family moved into a stately house with the intention of restoring it and flipping it, but after a few weeks, supernatural events start to drive the family slowly mad. In present day, the adult children are still reeling from whatever happened in Hill House, while their father protects secrets of the house and of the mysterious circumstances surrounding a fateful night when their mother died. The show strategically twists and turns through the flashbacks, sharing small moments and revealing surprising facts seemingly at random. In the end, however, all of these come together for a full explanation of the

true evil that took place at Hill House.

What’s so scary about this show, and what has people on Twitter claiming they’re going to be sick, is the intense dichotomy between supernatural horror and very real insanity. Half of the siblings are resistant to the idea that ghosts exist, and instead place the blame for some of the issues plaguing the family on mental illness. Other siblings insist that ghosts exist, and struggle to decipher what is real and what is supernatural. This, along with very real tragedy, family strife and several extremely disturbing events, make the show chilling. It’s not so much the actual ghosts and creepy experiences that make the show scary, but how close to reality the “ghosts” seem. It’s completely understandable that someone might place blame on ghosts instead of accepting the loss of loved ones or a struggle with addiction. The show grapples with very real issues, and still manages to make a compelling and intense storyline out of the experience.

“The Haunting of Hill House” proves that psychological thrillers and supernatural horrors are not mutually exclusive, and that the real terror may be in your own brain, but you’ll never truly know. It will pull at the heartstrings, but still leaves you sleeping with all the lights on, hiding under your covers. The surprising emotional intensity of this show, along with selectively graphic and frightening imagery, definitely evoked tears as well as a desire to sleep with every light in the house on. When a show can spark emotional vulnerability two seconds before scaring you out of your seat, it’s a sure hit — and that’s exactly what “The Haunting of Hill House” did.

...moderately spooky

MADALYN WATSON
Reporter

REVIEW

Many fans of Netflix’s new series “The Haunting of Hill House,” directed by Mike Flanagan and based on a Shirley Jackson agree that the show has led to nightmares, anxiety attacks and even made some want to throw up.

Twitter user @RadioWires said, “Man... the haunting of hill house is so good. It makes me want to vomit, cry, and turn on all the lights in the universe. Amazing storytelling. Incredible atmosphere.”

Although I completely agree with the praise, tweets like these can lead others to skip out on a show with amazing character growth and unique storyline because they are afraid it will be too scary for them.

I almost refrained from watching “The Haunting of Hill House” because I am a full-blown scaredy cat. I talked non stop to calm my nerves while watching the 2016 film “Hush,” also directed by Mike Flanagan. While watching the 2018 film “Hereditary,” I screamed and knocked over a few pictures hanging above my couch.

However, my curiosity and love of horror got the best of me. I binged all 10 episodes in a weekend, sometimes alone, in the dark and late at night, without nightmares or the need to vomit.

The first two episodes are slow, refrain from jump scares and have made some viewers, like myself, disappointed at first. I would suggest finishing at least the third episode, “Touch,” before giving up.

“Touch” focuses on one of the Cain siblings, Theo, and through her story introduces a new supernatural aspect of the show. It was, also, the first episode to make me

squirm in my seat and shock me.

Flanagan effortlessly intertwined a family drama, focusing on each family member’s inner demons, with an old-fashioned haunted house story. Some of my favorite scenes were characterized by these two aspects of the show colliding.

The creepy atmosphere in addition to the beautiful storytelling, cinematography and performances from the cast made The Haunting of Hill House one of my favorite television series of this year.

But it’s not that scary. Even if the tweets about wanting to throw up are exaggerations, they still portray the show was something it is not. I expected the show to be quiet gory or horrific based on the media coverage, but I was wrong. A few jump scares, a haunting and depressing storyline and a focus on mental illness and addiction make “The Haunting of Hill House” a scary television show.

Although the focus on the family drama aspect and individual characters growth makes the audience care for the characters more when they face their fears, it also brings a sense of compassion and comfort to the show. The family is the focus, not the ghosts or the house itself.

This not-so typical take on horror makes the show more rewarding to watch. There is plot and characters for the audience to focus on rather than the jump scares.

I can admit that a few jump scares throughout the show shocked me enough to jump out of my seat, but The Haunting of Hill House is not too scary for a scaredy cat like me to enjoy.



Here’s where to be and when this weekend in Waco.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Taco ‘Bout a Cure | 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Bill Daniel Student Center | The Baylor Relay for Life is offering free breakfast tacos and iced tea and sharing information about the organization as a part of their Relay Week.

Dr Pepper Hour | 3 - 4 p.m. | Bill Daniel Student Center | The Student Union will hold their weekly event, offering free Dr Pepper floats.

Baylor Wild Ensemble | 7:30 p.m. | Jones Concert Hall | The Baylor Wind Ensemble will perform pieces from the music they’ve learned this semester.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Wisdom Wednesday | 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Bill Daniel Student Center | The Baylor Relay for Life will host the event to allow people to share their stories and words of encouragement for those battling cancer.

Open mic night | 8 - 10 p.m. | Common Grounds | The coffee shop will host their weekly mic night opportunity for local artists. All are welcome to perform, but slots are given on a first-come, first-served basis.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Fall Family Festival | 5 a.m. - 7 p.m. | 2911 Herring Ave. | The festival will be a part of Child Safety Day and will feature music, games and more.

Referee Balloon Pop | 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Bill Daniel Student Center | The Baylor Relay for Life will host the event as a part of Relay Week, and students will have the opportunity to win prizes.

Flu Shot Clinic | 2 - 4 p.m. | McLane Student Life Center | \$25 flue shots will be offered and sponsored by the Baylor University Health Center.

Therapy Dogs | 2 - 4 p.m. | The Beauchamp Addiction Recovery Center | The center will sponsor an event featuring dogs from Angel Paws. Students are welcomed to recharge by spending time with the dogs.

Silobrate good times, come on

Annual festival draws countless vendors with diverse dessert options

MOLLY ATCHISON
Editor-in-Chief

Thousands flocked to the Magnolia Silos downtown in mid-October to enjoy the sights and sounds of local entrepreneurs Chip and Joanna Gaines’ Silobration festival. The couple, known for their Home and Gardens channel show “Fixer Upper,” work and operate almost exclusively in the Waco area. Their warehouse store and outdoor venue, Magnolia Silos, have garnered national attention for their rustic, farmhouse-chic home decor and their famous Magnolia cupcakes.

During the Silobration, however, there were many sweet treats other than cupcakes to be found. Vendors travel from far to set up tents for the weekend, where they sell everything from leather bags to baby clothes to candles. Though many people come to the Silos for this festival to explore clothing and home decor options, many stay for the delicious set of food trucks that come down to serve up their unique flavors.

This year, some of the most exciting food trucks in attendance were the dessert trucks. Amid the smell of barbecue, seafood and savory burgers, one could still smell the sweet aroma of safe-to-eat cookie dough and doughnuts wafting through the air. There were 23 food trucks present at Silobration, several of which were filled with sweet treats, and many of which traveled far to arrive in Waco for the event.

One such truck was the Wildflower Caramel Co. belonging to Matt Dixon who drove his caramel caravan to Waco from San Antonio, where he and his wife Ellyn have been running the Wildflower Caramel truck for two years now. Each week, there are six unique flavors to choose from in the truck, and each caramel is made with locally sourced natural ingredients and wrapped in recyclable packaging, as part of Wildflower’s mission



Molly Atchison | Editor-in-Chief

SWEET AS CAN BE Matt Dixon serves customers out of his food truck Wildflower Caramel Co. at Silobration Oct. 18-20. Dixon’s company is based out of San Antonio where he and his wife sell a wide variety of caramels.

of “ensuring the fair and ethical treatment of all living things through the supply chain,” as stated on their website. At Silobration, Dixon said the food truck was a long time in the making.

“It’s our second year doing Silobration ... We’ve been in business now for two and a half years,” Dixon said. “You know we started our company really just making gifts for people at Christmastime, and one thing led to another and that’s what we do.”

Dixon said they love being part of the Magnolia family, and that they hope people will continue looking to them for their caramel cravings. The best way to find the Dixons outside of Silobration is through their Instagram page @wildflowercaramel.co, or on their website.

A bit further away was dOugh M G, an edible cookie dough food truck based out of Oklahoma City. Deana Haines had always dreamed of opening a food truck, but she and her husband came to the idea of making

edible cookie dough in a spur of the moment decision two years ago. Their business has since taken off and was even voted Oklahoma’s best cookie dough by Spoon University, a food publication.

“We actually take this concept and marry it with an ice cream concept that we own, and we run that out of Oklahoma University’s football stadium,” Haines said.

Haines and her family frequent Waco, but have only officially worked this event and Magnolia’s Spring at

the Silos event as well.

“We love coming down here,” Haines said. “This is one of our favorite, not just Silobration, but Magnolia Market, one of our favorite places to come because everyone is super friendly. The organization of this event is mind blowing ... this is probably the best organized event we’ve ever been to.”

Those in search of mouthwatering cookie dough in Oklahoma and the surrounding areas can find it through their Instagram page @doughmgoklahoma.

While there were plenty of food trucks from far and wide, Magnolia also gave Silobration visitors a taste of Waco with the local Churros’ Time truck, a family-run business created in Waco. Lina Lopez is a Waco native who has been working with her parents, who own the food truck, to build the brand over the course of the past year.

“We bought the food truck last summer, and it’s just been building the food truck and perfecting the recipes, and we finally opened in March,” Lopez said. “We’re from Waco, but we’ve never actually been to a Silobration ... It’s been really cool, just meeting people from all over the United States.”

The family takes a twist on a classic churro recipe, including options such as ice cream churros and one called “Date Night,” Lopez’s personal favorite, consisting of mini churros with nutella, fresh strawberries and fresh blueberries. Lopez said their Instagram, @churrostimewaco, constantly informs people about where they are in Waco, and, luckily for Baylor students, Churros’ Time will also be on Baylor campus next week for the FIJI Fright Night event.

With so many options for a sweet treat, the Silobration visitors certainly did not go hungry. Along with their bags of Magnolia merchandise, they also returned home with new dessert options thanks to the many food trucks that were invited.

COMICS
&
PUZZLES

SHERMAN'S LAGOON

BY: JIM TOOMEY

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE LOAN?

I WANT TO OPEN A PIZZA RESTAURANT.

THE BANK IS WILLING TO LEND YOU \$1,000, BUT WE REQUIRE A \$1,000 DEPOSIT IN OUR BANK.

IF I COULD DEPOSIT \$1,000 IN YOUR BANK, WHY WOULD I NEED TO BORROW \$1,000?

YOU GET A FREE TOTE BAG FOR ONLY \$20.

LET'S START OVER.

FIRST KAPUPLU SAVINGS & LOAN

INTELLIGENT LIFE

BY: DAVID REDDICK

TRAVEL, DEAR READER, WITH "CHIP" AND "SPIKE" AS THEY CONTINUE THEIR IMAGINATIVE TREK INTO "MIKE'S WEBCOMIC" BLISS! EXCELSIOR!

CHIP, I HAVE AN IDEA...

LET'S GO RIDE EVERY RIDE AT DISNEY WORLD!!

WELL, CRUD.

YOU MUST BE THIS TALL TO ENTER

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

REVOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Mad crowd
- Ritchie Valens hit of 1959
- Artificial waterway
- Jacuzzi joint
- LAX screeners
- Mining stuff
- "Ad — per aspera"
- Formal duds for a dude
- Some Sufi ascetics
- Server's goal
- Actress Garr
- Was ahead
- Julio's gold
- "Much obliged"
- Air-cooling vanes
- Means of telling time
- good clip
- Writer Capote, to pals
- Steed feed
- Firestone products
- Lots and lots
- Gotten up
- Technique: Abbr.
- Feel ill
- Gloomy
- mater
- Wolf down
- They succeeded audiotapes
- "Yipes!"
- Big lug
- Ward (off)
- Alley hisser
- Ax-wielding lumberjack
- Dust devils' cousins
- Old overlords
- Lupino of "Jennifer"
- "Arrow" network
- Quarterback Dawson
- Big printer brand
- Carnival classics
- Coll. email ender
- Faint trace
- Tax
- "Kidnapped" author's inits.
- Choose
- Paradisiacal
- Talk back to
- Planets, e.g.
- Fill-in worker
- Tyke
- Pampering, for short
- Record player parts
- Kids hold their horses on them
- Tile design
- German city
- It fills la Seine
- Et — (and others)
- "Devious Maids" actress Ortiz
- What 10 of this puzzle's answers do
- Beer barrel
- See 116-Down

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13	14	15		16	17	18		
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116																						

- What's often decorated for Christmas
- "— your call"
- Sooner than, in odes
- One-of — (unique)
- Bleepers of bad words
- Tofu source

DOWN

- Letters of the weekday
- Actor Milo
- Scottish tyke
- Wee, like Abner
- Meyers of the screen — Jovi
- Point of view
- In a self-effacing way
- Engendered
- Ireland's — Lingus
- Nile capital
- Professional org.
- degree
- Soul queen Franklin
- Beat against, as waves
- Get up
- NHL game souvenirs
- Lines of symmetry
- Celery piece
- Loudness knob abbr.
- Actor Aziz —
- Like flimsy excuses
- Expiated
- Little dollop
- Shorten
- Wallops in the ring
- Create a new digital image of
- Small battery type
- E-address
- Sci-fi travel facilitators
- Inedible kind of orange
- Suffix with 116-Across
- Answer to "Are you?"
- Teases mercilessly
- Give a thrill
- Conductor Arturo
- Film award
- Jays' places
- "Girl Code" channel
- Dramatist Clifford
- In — (agitated)
- Bar none
- Examined before robbing
- "— a jealous mistress"
- "1984" novelist George
- LP players of old
- Plant swelling
- Earthy hue, to Brits
- Explorer Hernando
- Seeded
- 1940s pres.
- Hopi abode
- Speakers' platforms
- Ending for Siam
- Zeta follower
- You, in German
- Many laptops
- British island in Polynesia
- Film providing a factual report, for short
- Tax-filing pro
- Rd. relatives
- Piece of mail: Abbr.
- Riddle
- Highest peak in N.Z.
- Copier stuff
- Application
- Martin Van —
- Bridges of film
- Rhea relative
- Moms' sisters, say
- Cyst, e.g.
- Island (old immigration point)
- Give a false story
- Spacek of "The River"
- With 128-Across, earn wages
- Falco of TV
- DiFranco of song
- The Rams' gridiron gp.
- Magnon
- Ending for cash
- Abode: Abbr.

Sports take: Elite athletes should act out of self-interest

ADAM GIBSON
Sports Writer

Elite college athletes, especially ones who are projected to be top draft picks, have the right to plan for their future and what is best for them.

In college football, some players are ending their seasons early to avoid getting hurt and losing draft value. Players skip regular season games as well as bowl games to avoid injury or to prepare physically for the NFL Combine to show NFL teams different aspects of their game outside of film.



College basketball has dealt with this problem for several years with what is called the “one and done” where players play for one year in college then head to the NBA when they know they will be at the top of the draft.

Bowl games for some seniors are a great reward for putting in hard work during the season. When it comes to bowl games for players who know they will be picked in the first round, they don’t want to risk playing when there is so much money waiting for them at the next level.

Staying healthy is extremely important for all athletes, and if they do suffer a serious injury, it hurts their place in the draft and their entire future if they are able to ever play again. Fans saw a dreadful injury happen to former Michigan tight end Jake Butt, who suffered a torn ACL in the Orange Bowl just months before he would get drafted. Tight ends rarely go in the first round or two in the draft, but he fell to the fifth round before being selected 145 overall to the Denver Broncos. This injury had an impact on where he was picked and, with each player picked before him, he lost money. Outside of money, the injury cost him playing time for his entire rookie season, a time where many players prove themselves to the rest of the league.

Two running backs, Christian McCaffery and Leonard Fournette, both skipped their bowl games in the 2016 season to prepare for the 2017 draft. By doing so, they avoided the possibility



Associated Press

TOUGH LUCK Ohio State junior defensive end Nick Bosa looks to rush the quarterback against Maryland on Oct. 7, 2017 in Columbus, Ohio. Bosa tore his ACL in a game against TCU on Sept. 15 in Arlington. Bosa is projected to be a Top-5 pick in the 2019 NFL Draft. Bosa decided to leave the team following his season-ending injury in order to prepare for the draft.

of an injury and went into the NFL as healthy backs ready to make an immediate impact. While this idea may seem selfish at first, it is what’s best for the athlete and the rest of their lives. In his junior and senior year at Stanford, McCaffery had 3,864 yards, which broke the previous all-purpose yards record held by Barry Sanders. He also finished second in the Heisman voting that year. Senior year, McCaffery led the country with 2,327 all-purpose yards even after suffering a hip injury. McCaffery, according to ESPN, told NFL decision-makers he skipped the game because he wanted to make sure he got to play with the best of the best.

“I just know I made that decision - it’s a career decision, it was a man decision - to try to protect my dream of playing and succeeding in the NFL,” McCaffery said. “And whether it gave me an advantage or not, I stuck with it, and I’m

“While it does take away from what the viewer is expecting, the lives of athletes are much more important than the entertainment factor.”

here now moving on.”

The most recent example comes from Ohio State defensive end Nick Bosa, who was injured in a game against TCU earlier this season. Bosa is projected as a possible candidate to go No. 1 overall in the 2019 NFL draft or at least be in the Top 5. He would’ve missed several weeks of the season to recover and decided to go ahead and prepare for the combine and the draft. This decision is what is best for Bosa and all athletes who are in this situation.

While it does take away from what the viewer is expecting, the lives of the athletes are much more important than the entertainment factor. The professional level is the dream for all athletes growing up, and those who play in college and are good enough can taste just how close they are to obtaining that dream.

BAYLOR ROUNDUP YEARBOOK

Photo by Caleb Boren

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UNDERCLASSMEN

THIS WEEK

Tuesday - Wednesday, Oct. 23-24
9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Moody Library
Friday, Oct. 26
9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Moody Library



SENIORS ONLY

Seniors: Sunday best is required. Cap and gown photos will also be taken.

Seniors, make your appointment at thorntonstudio.com using school code 03545.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday - Wednesday, Oct. 23-24
9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Foster Atrium
Thursday, Oct. 25 (Bear Faire)
Noon – 6 p.m., Stone Room of the Ferrell Center
Friday, Oct. 26
9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Foster Atrium