The new era of Baylor pending BAA member vote

By Linda Wilkins
City Editor

After the announcement of the Transition Agreement on Thursday, summer, various people have expressed their reactions to the situation. While this matter is complicated, these opinions can be sorted into those that support or those that oppose the agreement.

Baylor's administration and the Baylor Alumni Association leadership support the Transition Agreement.

Baylor President Ken Starr said the agreement would help move the university forward.

“Is it perfect? No, we can't claim to create a single, unified comprehensive alumni association, or to maintain the present office of the University’s alumni,” Starr said. “But we can strive to improve what we do and preserve the integrity of the brand.”

Baylor Alumni Advisory Board member John Barry, a Baylor vice president, reiterated the Board's support for the agreement.

“The current alumni association has become a local community for alumni for Barry,” Barry said. 

Baylor Board of Regents Chair Richard Williams on May 28 and 31. Because the agreement was signed by the Baylor Board of Regents, graduates from the Class of 1990 through the Class of 2013 will be considered alumni and will have rights under the agreement.

If the vote does not pass, the BAA will hold a vote to determine what will happen with the name of the magazine. The magazine has been an important voice for alumni and the BAA’s membership, said she hopes for a no vote to continue what the magazine has done in the past. She also said it would be around because there are many universities who are happy with the job the magazine does.

The Baylor Alumni Association will be dissolved bylaws mandate that members of the BAA. Barry said 65,000 alumni from Baylor in 1994 and is a life member of the BAA. Barry also said that the BAA to continue to exist in some form. He said that if it is voted on, it would not make sense to continue it.

If no: Baylor will terminate the license agreement with the Baylor Alumni Association from 1993. This means the association and the Baylor Line can no longer use the Baylor brand. According to Collin Cox, president of the association, this could lead to litigation between the BAA and the Baylor Alumni Network.

If yes: the Baylor Alumni Association will be dissolved and the Baylor Alumni Network will be the sole organization under the university for alumni.

The Baylor Line Corp. will be created and will publish the Baylor Line. The magazine will remain independent, but will be read before publication by the university as it is now.

The Baylor Alumni Advisory Board will be established. Members will be elected to the board of directors who will oversee the board.

A non-voting alumni regent will be added to the Baylor Board of Regents.

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The Baylor Line magazine is to be considered as a part of the university in its title, in the Transition Agreement between the Baylor Alumni Association and Baylor Board of Regents must be made by the BAA at least from at least two-thirds of the BAA member present at the meeting on Thursday.

The Baylor Line magazine began in 1966, and since then, it has been published under the regulation of the Baylor Alumni Association. The magazine says that it is "an expression of the university." The magazine has been a resource for alumni, student and the general public.

The Baylor Line magazine is an independent source of news and information about the university. It is funded through advertising and subscriptions. The magazine has covered important events in the university's history, such as the construction of the first football stadium, the opening of the new campus, and the_scaling of the Line's annual basketball tournament.

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Johanny Johnson is not stranger to the news. The former Texas A&M quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner, who has been accused of sexual assault by a woman from a family of success and wealth.

Baylor's response to the NCAA's response to Manziel continues to pile in, Manziel is act like a punk in that game, " commented Brian Urlacher on his Fox Sports 1 show, "This makes playing cut to the team at the end of the season, where he was brought back by Aggie football coach Kevin Sumlin to practice. But the Baylor defense did not let him get away with it. He was cut from the fall team and was not allowed to practice with the team for the rest of the season. However, he continued to practice with the team in the spring and was later invited to the NFL draft combine. As of summer 2014, it would be possible for students to receive a B+ in a class and receive an A-. Under the current grading system, an A- grade would be given for the work output.

More information about the new grading policy can be found at http://web.baylor.edu/opinion/grading-system/
Campus gyms get summer makeover, new machines

By Nico Zulli

Reporter

As Baylor students hit the fitness center of the McLane Student Life Center this semester, they can expect to break a sweat on the new workout equipment on campus.

Every summer, machines in the fitness center are assessed and put on a replacement cycle, explained Kristin Chaney, a fitness staff member at the SLC. “We want to make sure all of our older equipment isn’t all of our older equipment on campus to receive a machinery makeover. “I am really pumped about all of the new cardio machines and about 25 percent student fee funded to campus recreation is about 25 percent of our weight training machines, including four SLR welcomed 10 new cardiovas...
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Open Mic amateur nights showcase local, student talent in off-campus spotlight

By Haley Davis

Exposure: This is what anyone can gain by performing at Open Mic.

This event takes place every Wednesday evening at a local coffee shop near Baylor’s campus. Common Grounds. It is free to attend and all are welcome.

“Open Mic is a long-standing tradition,” said Wes Butler, live event coordinator at Common Grounds.

From students to faculty to visitors, this event is open to anyone and everyone.

“We have several people who come from out of town just to perform at our Open Mic.”

The sign-up list is posted inside the coffee shop every Thursday. Single and duo performers are hand-picked artists headline Open Mic with a 30-minute full-band performance.

“We really like it when artists perform original music, for cover songs are welcomed daily,” Butler said.

Open Mic amateur nights offer more than just coffee. Open Mic nights allow talented students, faculty and Wacoans the chance to steal the spotlight. Local and visiting artists are featured regularly, bringing the Waco and Baylor community a cultured vibe with their cup of coffee.

Tune folk musician David Ramirez returns to Common Grounds Coffeehouse once again, performing live tonight. This stop is only one of many on his most recent tour that will take him around the United States from New York City to Los Angeles.

Ramirez's most recent work, “The Rooftop EP,” was released in May as a follow-up to his 2012 “Apologies” album, which debuted at No. 2 on The Billboard Singer-Songwriter chart.

“Although I’m now writing more about love, this isn’t an upbeat record,” Ramirez recently told AustinAmericanStatesman.com regarding the EP. “It’s still carrying my low-tempo, melancholy slick through these beautiful new tunes.”

As an Austin native, Ramirez said he has many opportunities to play at Common Grounds and has since become a consistent fixture of the venue.

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BY SHARON SYNAKAR
Scott Winter

Baylor football did what they were ex-
pected to do and more in a 63-7 thrashing of FCS-opponent Wofford on Saturday night in Waco.

While the Bears’ offense is expected to produce loads of points, most people were impressed with the defense side of the ball.

Baylor has historically been a poor defense program. In the first half of last season, the Bears ranked last in most FBI sta-
tistical categories.

Through seven games, Baylor allowed an average of 351.17 yards per game. That would have broken all the time record for yards allowed in if they continued at that pace.

In the second half of the season, Bay-
lor’s defense vastly improved. They held opponents to 442.62 yards per game in the last eight games dating back to last season. They gave up 452 in that stretch.

Baylor is returning a vast majority of the starting defense from last season. Chasing senior defensive ends Terrance Cobb and Corey Coleman, the Bears believe their chemistry continues to grow.

Baylor’s offense has led the nation with an average of 63.62 points per game. That would give the Bears the highest-scoring offense in a season.

“We’ve got great depth on our offensive line,” said head coach Art Briles.

Terrance and Chris have been doing that thing for the better part of three years, so they are other guys who will have to show bursts in their development going forward,” Briles said.

McKinnon has been a key defensive contributor in all three phases. In the Holiday Bowl against UCLA, and satur-
day against Wofford, McKinnon has six tackles and three sacks. The senior on defense said, “when he pushes off and runs out for a 25 yard touch-

down, ‘Terrance and Chris have got to beat the quarterback, I just had to go down there and do it,” said McKinnon.

“When the ball dipped the way it did, I knew I was going to have to, for a touch-down if it just bent my way.”

Highly touted junior receiver, T-Reese, from Shafter, clearly has contributed to the Bears’ success.

He caught a 44-yard pass from Petty.

He will just continue to get better. I am a little more,” Seastrunk said.

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that is not always good with Baylor. That's not the way it is. In their eyes, we can't use the Baylor name, they can't use the Baylor brand, it would be bad for them to do that while they do this. This would lead to some kind of legal battle. Miller also said students would know the result of the BAA vote last Tuesday.

The value of a Baylor degree is connected with the university trying to get rid of the Baylor Line. “It will be especially damaging to mer interns, the magazine was published regularly last year. Students should be aware of what occurs with the Baylor brand, “ she said. She said this is a family matter, so damages the brand name would not be good. ‘A no vote does not remove the status quo.”

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Baylor Alumni are Lining Up to Support a Unified Baylor

The September 7 vote on the Baylor University/Baylor Alumni Association transition agreement marks an important day in our history. Leaders from across the university, the alumni association and the alumni body at large have spoken out, encouraging others to vote “yes” in favor of the agreement.

Judge Ken Starr, President of Baylor University
Baylor University Board of Regents
Baylor Alumni Association Executive Committee
Baylor Alumni Association Board of Directors
Baylor Faculty Senate
Baylor Staff Council
Baylor Student Senate
Former Student Government Officers from the Classes of 1956-2013
BAA President Collin Cox, BA ’97 and life member
Silas Ragsdale, BA ’75, BAA President-Elect and life member
Kyle Gilley, BBA ’94, BAA Secretary and life member
Meredith Pinson-Creasey, BA ’84, member, BAA Board of Directors
Grant Teaff, legendary Baylor football coach and BAA life member
Carroll Webb, BBA ’47, BAA life member and WWII veteran
Joe Baxter, BBA ’49, BAA life member and president of International Achievement Inc.
Wilton Lanning, BA ’62, BAA life member and longtime Waco business leader
Randy Fields, BBA ’70, MBA ’71, JD ’77, former BAA President and life member
M. Stephen Beard, BBA ’71, JD ’73, BAA life member and Waco attorney
John Howard, BA ’85, BAA life member; senior manager for global policy at Dell

If you are a Baylor Alumni Association member, we invite you to join the chorus of those speaking out in support of the Transition Agreement. Vote “yes” on September 7 and together let’s move Baylor forward.

Waco Hall • September 7 • 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. • Vote “Yes”

Then come to Floyd Casey Stadium, united in our support for the Baylor Bears. Shuttle service available. Park at Floyd Casey and catch the Baylor Shuttle to/from Waco Hall beginning at 11:15 a.m. and running every 15 minutes until the end of the first quarter. Shuttle stop located on the South (Dutton) side of the Stadium.

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