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Texas Senate passes sexual assault bill

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

The Texas Senate passed Senate Bill 576, the Campus Sexual Assault & Violence Elimination Act on Tuesday and the bill will go on to be voted on in the House.

The bill, known as "C-SAVE," requires that every public and

private university employee and the highest-ranking member of a student organization report incidents of sexual violence to the institution's chief executive officer within 48 hours of becoming aware of the incident.

"It is time that the State of Texas takes the appropriate steps to protect

our students from all forms of sexual assault on college campuses," said Sen. Joan Huffman, author of the bill, in a statement. "By confronting the prevalence of these crimes through the reporting required in C-SAVE, Texas colleges can take their first steps towards eliminating sexual assault and violence."

Employees who fail to report an assault without "good cause" would be fired and charged with a Class B misdemeanor. The charge would increase to a Class A misdemeanor if the employee is found to have willfully concealed information about an assault. The bill requires that student leaders who fail to report

an incident be suspended for a year or expelled.

"With studies showing 1 in 5 female college students experiencing some kind of assault during their time at college, it is imperative that victims and witnesses have a safe and reliable

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Polvado campaign receives sanctions

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

Old River Winfree senior and Internal Vice President Joel Polvado was found guilty on March 31 of sending a campaign Snapchat from his student government office, according to the official opinion of the Student Court. Sanctions were imposed on the Polvado campaign, requiring its official campaign social media accounts to be inactive from Tuesday to Thursday, according to the official opinion of the Student Court.

This ruling comes three days after sanctions were imposed on the Dickerson campaign for posting two unapproved

campaign videos to official campaign social media accounts.

Polvado sent a Snapchat featuring a dog wearing a Polvado campaign button with text asking students to support his campaign, according to the official opinion of the Student Court.

The Dickerson campaign stated at the hearing that the Snapchat was taken in Polvado's student government office and presented a witness that identified the office as Polvado's, said Waco senior Elliott Riches, council to the Dickerson campaign.

The Polvado campaign contested

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Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

VIOLATIONS The Polvado campaign received social media sanctions after a campaign Snapchat was sent from his student government office.

America's Big Band



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

JAZZ IT UP Sgt. Maj. Andrew Layton, lead alto saxophone and member of the U.S. Army Field Band, performs on Wednesday evening in Jones Concert Hall. The concert featured historic jazz from the "Swing Era," as well as modern jazz.

Director of athletics plans to reshape culture

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The three most important things for reshaping and rebuilding culture are investing in people, defining expectations and casting a vision. Mack Rhoades, vice president and director of Baylor athletics, said in a presentation Wednesday evening.

"Every place that I've been, I've had this unbelievable opportunity to come in and reshape and rebuild culture," Rhoades said. "And Baylor, yeah, we have work to do, and I'm so excited about it. I keep continuing to say this- that our best days lie ahead in terms of Baylor athletics."

At 5 p.m. Wednesday in 250 Foster Campus for Business and

Innovation, Rhoades spoke as a part of the First Wednesday series held by the Professional Development Program. This takes place on the first Wednesday event every month and brings in speakers from various backgrounds to speak to business students. Members of the Professional Development Program are each assigned a month to organize

a speaker, and events are designed to build student confidence and give exposure to different career fields, according to the website. Westlake junior Haley Hundely, a member of the Professional Development Program, reached out to Rhoades to speak during the month of April.

"The Professional Development Program wants to really exemplify

what the business students should be, and Rhoades will be speaking about the value of rebuilding and reshaping culture," Hundely said. "That's basically the foundation of what we want to build also."

The first thing Rhoades emphasized for reshaping and rebuilding culture was investing in

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Baylor to offer social innovation labs

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

Baylor will offer five social innovation lab courses in fall 2017 meant to address "wicked problems" in society that cannot be solved in one field and require a transdisciplinary approach, according to Baylor's Hope Abounds blog.

A "wicked problem" is defined as a complex issue that has multiple different dimensions and no clear solution, according to the Baylor Social Innovation Collaborative Initiative website.

The courses offered will address campus hunger, child migration, human trafficking, at-risk elderly populations in Waco and water in communities. These courses are part of designing a new way of teaching and learning, said Dr. Andy Hogue,

professor in the Honors College and director of the philanthropy and public service program, who is responsible for the development and implementation of the new courses.

Hogue said these five topics were chosen because there are strong partnerships among the faculty members involved in the planning, and the courses were ready to be taught. Hogue said the idea behind addressing these issues from a "transdisciplinary" angle is that addressing certain problems from only one angle could make it worse, even though a solution is well-intentioned.

"When it's a problem that has multiple points of exposure and multiple causes and multiple outcomes, often we're best when we can bring good minds together from all of those, or as many of those



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

angles as we can in order to think about 'if we approach it from this angle, what happens over here?'" Hogue said.

Hogue also said the goal is to generate new ideas to address some

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Lariat endorses Dickerson, Maurer, Causey



AMYE DICKERSON
Student Body President

For the position of student body president, the Lariat endorses Katy senior Amye Dickerson. Dickerson has been active in Baylor student government since her freshman year, when she was appointed Student Senator.

In the 2016-17 school year, Dickerson served as the external vice president, where she worked to improve inter and intra-school relations. Dickerson's platform, "We Are Ready," encompasses several aspects of student life at Baylor, including safety and transparency, expanding student organizations and financial benefits for the school and the students.

We found that during our conversation with Dickerson, she was candid about her stance on the issue of Title IX, emphasizing that sexual assault survivors feel supported on campus through this recovery period.

Dickerson also expressed interest in maintaining a welcoming atmosphere for our diverse student body and adding amenities for student groups.

Lastly, she spoke about her interest in increasing alumni involvement on campus and in financial matters. We found that Dickerson's overall perspective and her three platform points highlighted her passion for student life and provided a fresh perspective on issues that have been present in the student body this past year.

Dickerson's outlook on the coming year is hopeful — she has worked to connect with students and administrators this past year, and wants to continue to reach out to other universities in an effort to increase inclusivity among student bodies and to address similar issues in the future.

She believes that with her passion and love of Baylor, there is no task that she can't handle, and we believe that too.



MARCUS MAURER
Internal Vice President

The Lariat found Marcus Maurer to be the best candidate for Internal Vice President, and we endorse him for the position. Maurer articulated well how the purpose of the IVP is not to write bills and be opinionated over the student senate, but to be an "unbiased mediator." We feel this is the best interpretation of this role.

With this in mind, Maurer stated how community doesn't come from the top down, but the bottom up — that the core of a thriving community is one which allows all members, no matter their position in their respective organization or lack thereof, to have a voice.

We found most compelling that Maurer chose to focus his time as IVP on methods of increasing awareness of individuals' voices, rather than creating a platform points for his campaign — hence the "unbiased mediator" title. Maurer also provided ample reasons for how he was going live up to this title and follow his slogan of "#bettertogether."

One example was his plans to utilize funds through a small grant system for smaller organizations who would otherwise be unable to exist.

Maurer also stated his intentions to restructure student government to allow normal students to have a place to speak in the senate.

Among other ideas, Maurer also expressed his desire to conduct more student polls to better feel the temperature of the student body — something us news junkies go bananas for.

Maurer's overall vision for constant communication between all individuals was a breath of fresh air, especially as Baylor is still reeling from its own lack of transparency, and we gladly endorse him for IVP.



HANNAH CAUSEY
External Vice President

For external vice president, the Lariat endorses Hannah Causey. Causey served as the public relations chair in the cabinet of the internal vice president and as a sophomore class senator this past school year. Her time as public relations chair has prepared her well for the role of external vice president.

As public relations chair, Causey has fostered relationships with student organizations and cultivated communication and leadership skills that will be well suited for an external vice president.

Besides logistical qualifications, Causey possesses the passion and heart to serve Baylor and the communities connected to the universities. Causey hopes to facilitate a symbiotic relationship between Baylor and Waco through service and connectedness. She will work to improve the quality of off-campus service, gearing it toward diverse needs rather than isolated jobs.

Besides service, Causey plans to connect Baylor to the local community by putting a face to Waco through an Instagram page mimicking Humans of New York. Causey also wants to connect students without cars to the Waco community by expanding bus routes and expanding the security escort golf cart service.

Perhaps most impressive is Causey's commitment to research and diligence in finding big solutions for big problems. Causey expresses a dedication to looking at what other universities are doing and finding a way to recreate what works at other institutions at Baylor.

Causey's drive and expertise gives her the potential to connect with others on a local, state, and national level in a way that represents Baylor University honestly and passionately.

COLUMN

Please be aware of how your words can hurt others

KAITLYN DEHAVEN
Arts & Life Editor

Recently I've noticed that there are some inappropriate words that have slipped into our vocabularies,

No, I'm not talking about those four-letter words — the "bad" words — I'm talking about the ones I hear tossed around like no big deal every day, the ones that have the potential to really hurt people emotionally, the ones that could bring a bad memory to the surface and maybe even cause someone to relapse into an unhealthy state.

One of the phrases I've heard a lot lately is "this test totally raped me." The phrase is usually used in the context of an exam that was difficult or that the person feels like they flunked.

Honestly, there's probably no one who has ever been sexually assaulted in their life that uses this phrase. The people who have suffered through the physically and psychologically traumatizing experience of being sexually assaulted do not want these memories to be brought back to the surface.

Our society has become insensitive to people, and I think we forget that sexual assaults happen every day, some just right



around the corner, and you never know who you could be affecting by saying that one little word.

One of the other small but harmful words that is used in everyday conversation is the word "retarded." Although I feel that this word is slowly losing its popularity, I still hear it from time to time used in inappropriate ways.

In the same way, sometimes people joke around saying, "you're special ... special needs." Now this phrase hits me in the heart in a personal place, and I finally realized why these jokes are such a big deal.

"As civil human beings, we're called to love and to help those in need, not to use their disabilities or their situations as a way to get a few laughs."

I have a little sister with special needs, and she's absolutely one of the most beautiful, strong, smart little cookies I know. I love her dearly, and honestly, I wouldn't want her to be any different than how she is naturally, because it's her.

When people make these jokes about being special needs, as the sister of a baby girl with special needs, it's like a dagger to my heart.

Every time I hear the phrase fly out of someone's mouth and the people around them laugh, my heart drops because it seems to imply that there's something bad about people with special needs.

I don't think that everyone who cracks jokes like this realizes exactly what they're saying when they say the word "retarded" or "special," but they're indirectly saying that people with special needs deserve to be laughed at.

In a community where we're fighting so hard for equality, acceptance and unity, I think this issue needs to be brought to light. It's not OK to make these jokes anymore, it's not funny and it's not appropriate.

As civil human beings, we're called to love and to help those in need, not to use their disabilities or their situations as a way to get a few laughs.

I'm not saying I'm perfect — I used to make these jokes, and sometimes I still laugh at them out of habit, but I'm saying it's time that we start trying.

It's time to start trying to make a difference, grow our vocabularies and cut out the unnecessary, harmful words. It's time to change our lives, one word at a time.

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SpaceX reusable rocket to help space industry

AMANDA HARGETT-GRANATO
Reporter

Last week, the space transportation company SpaceX made history by launching a commercial satellite using a recycled rocket. The first stage of its two-stage Falcon 9 rocket had been used to launch its CRS-8 mission in April 2016.

The implications of re-utilizing rocket components could help break down financial barriers to space travel, according to Dr. Rene Laufer, an associate research professor with the Baylor Center for Astrophysics, Space Physics and Engineering Research (CASPER) and head of the Space Science Lab. Laufer said SpaceX and similar commercial space flight corporations have worked to combat the expense of space travel.

“Falcon 9 was innovative from the beginning because it was intended to be cheaper,” Laufer said. “Later by reusing the rockets, but they also started out by using the same rocket throughout all of the stages.”

Traditionally, rockets functioned as a “one-time use” product, with the first stage, or booster, rockets being discarded shortly after launch and later stages utilizing different rockets generally entering orbit and then deteriorating upon re-entry, according to NASA’s booster staging information. Falcon 9 is not the first time in the history of space flight that parts have been reused, as NASA’s space shuttles were flown multiple times. However, Laufer said, the cost of retrieval, disassembly, repair and reassembly of components can be just as financially limiting as simply building new parts.

“The first re-launch of the first-stage rockets is historic and will boost the whole industry,” Laufer said. “But the question we will see in a few years will be, ‘Was it cost effective?’”

SpaceX, formally known as the Space Exploration Technologies Corp., has at least thwarted the problem of retrieval, with its Falcon 9 first stage rockets landing on the autonomous droneship, named Of Course I Still Love You, according to a webcast hosted by the corporation. The brainchild of founder Elon Musk — who also co-founded Tesla, Inc. and PayPal — SpaceX was created in 2002 with its website proclaiming its goal of “enabling people to live on other planets.”

Other commercial spaceflight companies such as Blue Origin and Virgin Galactic host similar goals for space tourism. Like SpaceX, Blue Origin has a famous founder in Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos. Laufer said these smaller, more CEO-focused companies can take risks and make innovations in a conservative and traditionally government-funded field.

“It’s good to have these key figures on both sides say, ‘Let’s take the risk,’” Laufer said. “And SpaceX said, ‘Let’s do it in the way that it should be — Let’s land the rocket the way it launched, upright!’”

Detailed in their mission report, SpaceX’s March 30 Falcon 9 launch delivered a communications satellite for SES, a Luxembourg-based satellite owner. While SpaceX’s latest launch was a success, the company has encountered several setbacks in the past. In June 2015, their CRS-7 mission was set to resupply the International Space Station, when it disintegrated shortly after launch due to a strut failure in the liquid oxygen tank, SpaceX released in their CRS-7 Investigation Update. In September 2016, the company shared in a series of “Anomaly Updates” that a communications satellite was destroyed when a Falcon 9

exploded during a routine test for the AMOS-6 mission.

Richard Campbell, a Baylor engineering professor and a member of CASPER, said that despite these issues, SpaceX still has the opportunity to help the industry.

“They’ve had some failures,” Campbell said, “but as engineers, we just view [those failures] as an engineering problem waiting to be fixed.”

The space industry is connected to much of modern technology, with GPS, cellphones and television

broadcasting utilizing space-based resources. Growth in the space industry, Campbell said, will benefit everybody by creating jobs, sources of renewable energy and potentially allowing for future space tourism and colonization.

“The reason you have a powerful computer you can hold in your hand is that we had to make things lighter and smaller to get them into space,” Campbell said. “Everybody should want to encourage these endeavors.”



Associated Press

BLAST OFF A SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket lifts off March 30 from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., Thursday. SpaceX launched its first recycled rocket Thursday, the biggest leap yet in its bid to drive down costs and speed up flights.

What’s Happening on Campus?

Thursday, Apr. 6 & Friday, Apr. 7 ☀️🌙
Student Government Elections
8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Cast your vote for the next student body president, student body internal vice president, class officers and student senate. Visit baylor.edu/student_government on Apr. 6 or 7 to vote online.

Thursday, Apr. 6 & Friday, Apr. 7 ☀️🌙
Stand for Freedom
Various. Baylor’s chapter of the International Justice Mission hosts this two-day event aimed at raising awareness about human and sex trafficking. Includes speakers, free food, a documentary film screening, morning yoga with free coffee and donuts, a carnival with free Pokey-O’s, live music and more at Fountain Mall and the SUB. For a full schedule of events, visit baylor.edu/engage.

Friday, Apr. 7 ☀️🌙
Thank-You Grams
9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. The Baylor Medical Service Organization [MSO] will be selling Thank-You Grams and candy in the BSB Atrium to be delivered to any professor, counselor or advisor on campus! This is a great way to support MSO and show your appreciation for your Baylor mentors or purchase candy and treat yourself! Thank-You Grams will cost \$1 and candy will cost \$0.50 extra.

Friday, Apr. 7 🌙
Stompfest
7:20 p.m. Presented by Zeta Phi Beta, Stompfest is back and happening at Waco Hall! Purchase your tickets at the BDSC ticket office or online at baylor.edu/studentactivities/ticketoffice.

Saturday, Apr. 8 ☀️
Steppin’ Out
8:30 a.m. All registered volunteers are invited to this Kick-Off Celebration in Russell Gym before serving at their Steppin’ Out sites.
10 a.m. Volunteers head out to their designated service sites for the day.

Sunday, Apr. 9 🌙
The Gathering
6:30 p.m. McLane Stadium hosts this Palm Sunday worship event, featuring guest speaker, Miles McPherson, testimony by Coach Scott Drew and a performance by Anthony Evans from TV’s “The Voice.” Gates open at 4:15 p.m. Admission is free, but canned food donations will be collected at the gate to benefit local food pantries.

Monday, Apr. 10 ☀️
Better Together BU
4 p.m. Join members of Better Together BU, a campus interfaith group, in the Ed Crenshaw Student Foundation Building to discuss upcoming events and focus on storytelling as informed by our different religious and cultural backgrounds.

Tuesday, Apr. 11 ☀️
Dr Pepper® Hour
3 p.m. A Baylor tradition since 1953, enjoy a Dr Pepper® float and catch up with friends in the Barfield Drawing Room or at Robinson Tower on the 6th floor.

Tuesday, Apr. 11 🌙
Cross Cultural Neighbor Night
6 p.m. Join us for a catered meal and a lively and informative discussion, sharing stories about culture, faith traditions and personal experiences in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

All Month ☀️🌙
April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Visit baylor.edu/titleIX for a full schedule of events.

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Two-day event aims to raise awareness of sex trafficking

RACHEL SMITH
Reporter

Baylor International Justice Mission will host Stand for Freedom, a two-day event to raise awareness about human and sex trafficking, today and Friday.

The event's schedule includes free food, pop-up shops of businesses that promote ending human trafficking, carnival games, speakers, showings of TED Talks and documentaries, worship, a candlelight vigil, yoga and a concert by indie/folk singer Isaac Gill. Activities will begin 6 p.m. today in the Baines Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center and will continue from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday on Fountain Mall. Dallas sophomore Kylie Erlenbusch said the event will also raise money for International Justice Mission.

"Bring your friends, come play games, get free food and hopefully learn something while you're there," Erlenbusch said. "Join the discussion."

As Stand for Freedom chair, Erlenbusch has been organizing the event since August.

"I think my favorite part has been just seeing the way that God has his hand in it and showing that it's not all me and seeing people come together willing to make it happen and work together," Erlenbusch said.

Although Baylor International Justice Mission

hosted a Stand for Freedom event last year, Erlenbusch said this year's event will offer more vendors and activities.

"There are going to be really cool speakers, especially if you're interested in the topic," Erlenbusch said. "There's going to be free food, which is always a plus."

Among the guest speakers at the event will be Airline Ambassadors, an organization that trains airline attendants to recognize signs of human trafficking. The organization made national news in February when an airline attendant recognized signs of trafficking and provided a victim a way to escape.

"[Airline Ambassadors] were just willing and gracious, and they are coming, which is amazing," Erlenbusch said.

St. Louis, Mo., sophomore Madeline Seabaugh serves as Baylor International Justice Mission vice president and said she is most excited about the speakers.

"We have some incredible people coming in," Seabaugh said. "I really want people to come see them. We want people who have never heard of human trafficking to come listen."

Seabaugh said the event is open to the public.

"We want everyone in Waco to know about the problems of human trafficking," Seabaugh said. "It's a hidden industry. Literally everybody is worried about it once they know about it and believe it exists."



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

Colorado Springs, Colo., senior and Baylor International Justice Mission chaplain Zach Gee said Stand for Freedom is the organization's greatest chance to get more people involved.

"The potential for people to have conversations with us is just really great," Gee said. "We can also encourage and impact people to make differences in whatever way they can, not only in [International Justice Mission], but anywhere. There's so much to be done."

Gee said his hope for the event is for people to be

involved and impacted.

"I think God loves justice and he is actively doing that," Gee said. "Anytime we get to participate in that, we get to know God better. I want other people to walk away knowing God better."

Gee said the message of justice is consistent throughout Scripture in passages such as Micah 6:8, which says "He has shown you, O mortal, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly[a] with your God."

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these claims in the hearing, alleging that there is nothing in the Snapchat that links directly to Polvado's student government position or office, said Mukwonago junior Andrew Patterson, council to the Polvado campaign.

The Dickerson campaign objected to the Polvado campaign presenting testimony regarding the Snapchat during the hearing because any witnesses would not have had firsthand knowledge of the Snapchat, and the electoral commission agreed, Riches said.

Patterson would not confirm if the Snapchat was actually taken in Polvado's office.

Baylor's electoral code states, "No candidate or campaign team member may use the Student Government Office,

resources, or privilege for their re-election campaign, or for the campaign of any other candidate."

The Electoral Commission found Polvado guilty of violating the electoral code on the grounds that the photo was taken in his internal vice president office as part of his campaign for student body president.

The claim was filed by the Dickerson campaign after campaign staffers saw the snap and recognized that Polvado was in his student government office, a violation of the electoral code, Riches said.

Riches said that it is important that all campaigns follow the electoral code to ensure that election of student body officers is a fair process. This is especially important under the circumstances that

this claim was filed, Riches said, to ensure that candidates who are already members of student government do not use their offices and positions as an advantage for election.

"That's an advantage that certain candidates don't have. Certain candidates aren't going to be able to use a student government office," Riches said.

Patterson said the Snapchat was not premeditated, and Polvado had no intention of using his position as an advantage in the campaign. The campaign considered appealing to the electoral commission's ruling but decided to accept the ruling and not drag out the claim, Patterson said.

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reporting structure," Huffman said in a statement. "We cannot afford for victims to withhold information because they feel that they might be ridiculed or ostracized for reporting an allegation of a criminal act. The days when an outcry went unheard, unreported, or covered up are over in the State of Texas."

Huffman represents District 17, which includes portions of Brazoria, Fort Bend and Harris counties. Huffman currently serves as chairwoman of the Senate Committee on State Affairs, vice chairwoman of the Senate Committee on Criminal

Justice and as a member of the Senate Committee on Finance.

The bill passed with a vote of 30-1, with Sen. Kirk Watson, a Baylor alumnus, voting against it after he attempted to amend the bill to allow for a student or employee to be excused from punishments if they failed "to make the report based on a desire to honor the alleged victim's request for confidentiality." His amendment was denied.

At the time of publication, neither the university nor Huffman's office responded to requests for comment.

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of these wicked problems. They are also hoping to develop new skills in students that will help them address these difficult problems in the future.

"Many of these issues require us to look for innovation and to look for a solution across sectors in our society – to bring people together around these problems," Hogue said.

Charles Walter, director of the Mayborn Museum Complex, is involved in the planning of the "Healthy River, Healthy Community" course. Walter had been working with other Baylor faculty members to develop a course that deals with water in communities for about a year before the Provost's Office announced the Social Innovation Lab courses. The course is about appreciating the water that we have "in our backyard" while still understanding all the demands and functions of the river.

Walter said that the course will involve spending time on the Brazos River. It will explore the life forms that are on the river and use the Mayborn's collection of specimens that have been collected from McLennan County.

"This is not just caring about a cause. This is about learning the skills, the mindsets of innovation."

Dr. Andy Hogue | Professor in the Honors College, director of philanthropy and public serve program

"We want to give them a real, first-hand sense of the river and what it's all about from a natural state, but also, just as importantly, what are the economics that are driving family farms or industry or energy production?" Walter said.

In addition, Walter said these courses will be great because they will not be composed of homogenous groups of students. Students of all different majors will work together on these issues, which reflects society, Walter said.

Hogue said these courses will be life changing, not just for students but for the people who are affected by these

problems.

"This is not just about caring about a cause. This is about learning the skills, the mindsets of innovation," Hogue said.

All of the courses are action-oriented and will have some hands-on aspect, though that will look different in each course. Hogue said he hopes to see this program expand in the future to include more courses and programs. These courses represent a significant moment for Baylor, Hogue said, because a new model of problem solving through transdisciplinary learning is being implemented in a way that is meant to produce action.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

REDEFINE Mack Rhoades speaks on Wednesday in 250 Foster as a part of the First Wednesday series, which is sponsored by the Professional Development program.

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people. Rhoades said the best way to invest in people is to get to know them and pay attention to detail. When asked by a member of the audience how he does this with such a busy schedule, Rhoades said he carves out time for communication with his co-workers because it is important to continue to engage and follow through with the people surrounding him. In order to emphasize this point, Rhoades had the audience close their eyes and think about the people who have influenced them.

"I would bet that those people you thought about, one of the reasons that they were able to influence you and make an impact in your life is because they invest in you," Rhoades said.

Defining expectations was the second point Rhoades said would be important for reshaping and rebuilding culture, and this can be done by constantly communicating values. Rhoades emphasized the mission statements of both the school and athletics, as it is important to be clear of what the expectations are. From the first day Rhoades came in, he began drilling the mission statements in to the minds of the athletic department and handed out a plaques to everyone to keep in their offices, Rhodes said. The plaques read, "There is no limit to what you can accomplish if you don't mind who gets the credit." Rhoades said change will only come with rebuilding culture.

"If you're going to change culture, you've got to be relentless in doing this," Rhoades said.

The final point Rhoades brought up was casting a vision. This means looking at where one is headed and being a leader, Rhodes said. Making a vision, having a plan for that vision and having accountability for that plan is what makes a leader, Rhoades said. There

is a bigger emphasis on the process than the trophy because the trophy doesn't come without a great process each day, Rhoades said. The vision he is casting for the Baylor athletics department includes academic achievement of student athletes, athletic success, social responsibility and spiritual growth.

"We talk about this a lot in terms of camaraderie," Rhoades said. "If we've got this vision, we've got to have great togetherness, great camaraderie. If we're going to accomplish that, we've got to have mutual trust and friendship among people who spend a lot of time together."

Moving forward, this plan can be implemented through being genuine, consistent and patient, Rhoades said. Athletic success will come from everyone understanding that this is a togetherness process, Rhoades said. Given a metaphor used early in the presentation of monkey bars and letting go in order to move forward, Rhoades said this can be applied thinking about the recent sexual assault scandal.

"In terms of letting go, it certainly is not letting go of the victims- moving forward does not mean that we forget about the victims," Rhoades said. "I hope moving forward means that we will always in our hearts, prayers and thoughts keep the victims. I think in terms of letting go, I think some of it for us is more psychological. It's more about this resentment that athletics was panned with such a bad picture, that broad brush has been painted across the entire athletics program. For us to move forward to heal, we've got to let go of that. We can't control that — control the things you can control."

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Architectural Aesthetic

Photographs of Waco’s architectural wonders

By Jessica Hubble

Waco has a rich architectural history and a plethora of registered historical buildings that span from churches to homes to office buildings. Many of the buildings are still in use today and some are even being renovated so they can be used long into the future. Several have survived storms and fires but still often go unnoticed. This photo story will teach you some facts about a few of these buildings and hopefully open your eyes to the architectural beauty in Waco.



The building that First Baptist Church of Waco occupies was built in 1877 after a fire demolished their original building. The church is currently under renovation to complete their Preschool Development Center.



The Baylor Sciences Building was officially dedicated in 2004. It was built to reach the goal of bridging the gap between the science departments and promote multidisciplinary teaching and research.



The McLennan County Courthouse was designed by renowned architect James Riley Gordon in 1901. The exterior is neoclassical and the pilasters and columns are Corinthian. The courthouse has three justice-themed statues. The statues are Themis, the Greek goddess of divine order, Justitia the Roman goddess of justice and the classical version of Lady Liberty. Themis’ arm was torn off by 65-mph winds in 2014. The arm has still not been replaced and could cost somewhere between \$300,000 and \$400,000.



Austin Avenue Methodist Church was the first church built west of Eighth Street in Waco. The church was established in 1900 and built in 1902. The first church service in the building was conducted without the stained glass windows. The two-story structure was designed in a Gothic style.

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Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

‘SPAYGHETTI’ FOR DINNER Fuzzy Friends Rescue will be hosting it’s annual “Spayghetti” Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Backyard Bar, Stage & Grill to raise money for their spay/neuter fund. Although the event is sold out, there is a waiting list that will be opened tonight as long as the weather is favorable. Tickets are \$25. (Top left, bottom left, right) Santa, Laurence and Woolley Booger wait to be adopted.

Fuzzy Friends hosts charity event

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

A local animal shelter is raising money for their spay/neuter fund with a “Spayghetti” Dinner tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Backyard Bar, Stage & Grill. The \$25 tickets pay for an Italian buffet, entertainment provided by two members of the Sloppy Joe Band and a donation to Fuzzy Friends Rescue.

The Spayghetti Dinner occurs annually, but this year is the first time the event has occurred in such a large space. Brian Brown, the owner of the Backyard, said he is happy to offer the shelter a larger venue because he appreciates that Fuzzy Friends Rescue has a “no-kill” policy.

“I have a much softer heart for animals than humans,” Brown said.

Brown is also one half of the Sloppy Joe duo, who will be providing live music as they have for Spayghetti Dinners for several years. He said

those attending can expect a lot of variety in their music and interaction with the audience.

Brown said he thinks the new venue will be a positive change for the event because the Backyard allows pets and can accommodate a larger crowd. In his estimation, Fuzzy Friends Rescue has already sold about 200 more tickets than in years past.

In fact, the event is already sold out, which director of shelter operations Vicki Martin said came as a pleasant surprise. Those wanting to attend can still be put on a waiting list that will open up tonight, as long as weather conditions are favorable.

Martin also recommends donating items to Fuzzy Friends Rescue because the shelter is continually in need of pet food, litter and other items listed on their website.

“Our mission is to save and rescue as many lost dogs and cats as possible

and find them a friendly, forever home,” Martin said.

Part of finding a forever home is making sure those who adopt animals are committed to providing them with care. Fuzzy Friends Rescue requires those wishing to adopt be 21 years old and provide proof that their residence allows animals.

“You want that dog or cat to go home forever,” Martin said. “They’ve already been through trauma once, they don’t need to go through it again.”

Randy Hall, a lecturer in the Baylor physics department, agrees that a stricter set of qualifications for adoption is beneficial for the animals. He’s rescued two dogs, Dixie and Teddy, from the shelter.

“Students are transient by nature; When May comes, they go away,” Hall said. “If a student goes out there and wants to adopt, they’re going to have to prove that they can give the dog a good home.”

Hall has attended the Spayghetti Dinner for the past seven years and plans to attend again tonight. He and his wife, who is a member of the board of directors at Fuzzy Friends Rescue, have been involved with the shelter as long as they’ve lived in Waco.

Hall said he thinks the event is a good opportunity for Baylor students to show their support for the shelter. He said the \$25 cost is more manageable than most other large charity events in Waco.

“It’s a fun event that people can go to without having to make a large investment,” Hall said.

Besides the Spayghetti Dinner, Fuzzy Friends Rescue hosts many other events to raise money for their spay/neuter fund. These include the Barkin’ Ball on New Year’s Eve; Pooches on Parade, an animal fashion show; and Zombies on the Course, a 5K race where participants are chased by actors dressed as zombies.

- This week in Waco:**
- >> Today**
- 11 a.m.-3 p.m.**— Waco in World War I Exhibit. Free admission. Fort House Historic Home, 503 S. 4th St.
- 5:30 p.m.**— Early Music Ensembles. Free admission. Armstrong Browning Library.
- 7-9 p.m.**— Morgan Wilson performs. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.
- 7-8:30 p.m.**— Suzy Bogguss performs. Waco Hippodrome.
- 7-10 p.m.**— The Stars Over Texas Jamboree. \$10-\$12. 2801 W. Waco Drive.
- 7-10 p.m.**— Huser Brothers perform. La Fiesta, 3815 Franklin Ave.
- 7:30 p.m.**— Pride & Prejudice. \$16-\$20. Waco Civic Theatre.
- 8-11 p.m.**— Leeland performs. \$20-\$35. Common Grounds.
- >> Friday**
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.**— Art on Elm Avenue. Elm Avenue.
- 11 a.m.-3 p.m.**— Waco in World War I Exhibit. Free admission. Fort House Historic Home, 503 S. 4th St.
- 7:30 p.m.**— Pride & Prejudice. \$16-\$20. Waco Civic Theatre.
- 7:30 p.m.**— Baylor Opera Theater. Waco Hippodrome.
- 8-11 p.m.**— Penny & Sparrow perform. \$20-\$30. Common Grounds.

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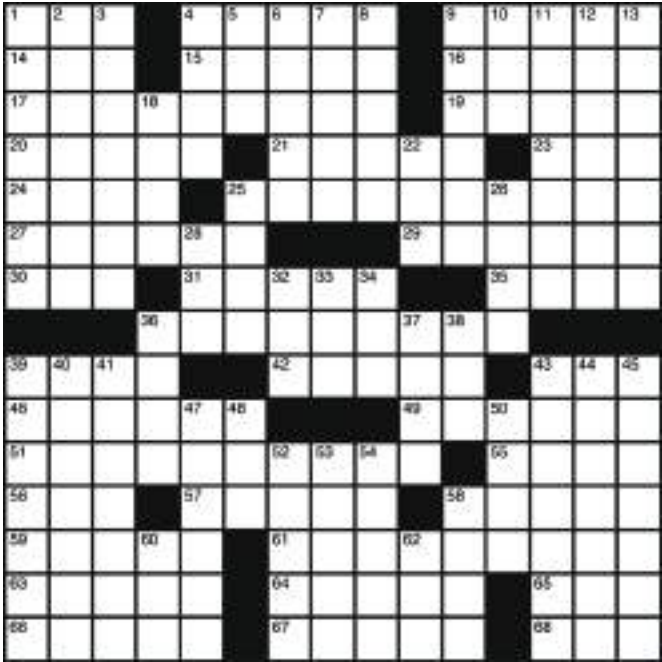


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Today’s Puzzles

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 - 4 Serenade, as the moon
 - 9 Pearl seeker
 - 14 Botanist Gray
 - 15 Naproxen brand
 - 16 “__ Mio”
 - 17 *Judy Blume genre
 - 19 Bags with handles
 - 20 Calendario start
 - 21 Sierra __
 - 23 Former Radiohead label
 - 24 __ Valley: Reagan Library site
 - 25 *Got from the cloud?
 - 27 Not having the know-how
 - 29 Locomotive, e.g.
 - 30 Compose, in a way
 - 31 Single-celled creature
 - 35 Sinusitis docs
 - 36 *Like much Chinese cooking
 - 39 Reebok rival
 - 42 Dapper
 - 43 Cal. pages
 - 46 Like
 - 49 Unite securely
 - 51 *Three-year school, commonly
 - 55 Julie’s “Doctor Zhivago” co-star
 - 56 Subj. with unknowns
 - 57 “Cool!”
 - 58 Concert venue
 - 59 Softens
 - 61 Some football linemen ... and what the answers to starred clues have?
 - 63 1999-2004 Olds
 - 64 Vast, in verse
 - 65 How-_: do-it-yourselves’ buys
 - 66 Printing flourish
 - 67 Freelancer’s supply: Abbr.
 - 68 Fused

- Down**
- 1 Occupies oneself with, as a hobby
 - 2 Just plain silly
 - 3 Mob inductee
 - 4 Scott of “Arrested Development”



- 5 Tavern favorite
- 6 Mello __
- 7 “__ From the Bridge”: Miller
- 8 Wyoming county
- 9 Act grandmotherly toward
- 10 Metric lead-in
- 11 Elected
- 12 Gold or silver
- 13 Lives
- 18 Trifle
- 22 N.Y. Mets division
- 25 __-glace: rich sauce
- 26 Got on in years
- 28 Long. counterpart
- 32 Coastal eagle
- 33 Museum curator’s deg.
- 34 Oils, e.g.
- 36 __-Flush: household cleaner
- 37 Bite symptom
- 38 Network logo

- 39 Overnight bag item, maybe
- 40 Elvis played one in “Blue Hawaii”
- 41 One working the crowd
- 43 Souvenir
- 44 With no end in sight
- 45 Berlin boulevard
- 47 Myriad
- 48 Pay dirt
- 50 “Encore!”
- 52 Can’t take
- 53 Turner autobiography
- 54 “We Got the Beat” band
- 58 Casino fixtures
- 60 Part of TNT
- 62 Charlemagne’s domain: Abbr.

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Football players impress at Pro Day

JAKOB BRANDENBURG
Reporter

Baylor football held its Pro Day on Wednesday inside the Allison Indoor Practice Facility. Fourteen former Bears took part in measurements and physical testing in front of NFL scouts and personnel.
Forty scouts from 29 NFL teams attended the Pro Day in order to evaluate players for the upcoming NFL Draft. In addition, former Baylor and current NFL players Corey Coleman, Spencer Drango, Xavien Howard and Kendall Wright were also in attendance.
Baylor head coach Matt Rhule talked about the relationship between Baylor's program and the NFL.
"We're one of the few schools that we're open 365 days a year to scouts," Rhule said. "So we're a very NFL-friendly place. And it's great to have so many former Baylor players come back and come out and support their teammates."
Among the former Baylor players attempting to transition to the NFL is quarterback Seth Russell. Russell went through a scripted throwing session with his receivers and personal coach, former NFL quarterback Jon Kitna. Russell completed 66 of the 74 passes he attempted at Pro Day, with five of his incompletions



A REASON TO CELEBRATE Former Baylor wide receivers Ishmael Zamora and KD Cannon high-five one another in the Motel 6 Cactus Bowl game on Dec. 27 in Phoenix. Baylor won the game 31-12. Both players are looking to be drafted early this year.

coming as a result of drops by the receivers.
Russell evaluated his performance following his workout.
"I felt good today," Russell said. "I don't think it could have gone any better. I've been working really hard, and it all came together today."
Russell, who still isn't fully

healed from a season-ending ankle injury, said he hopes to officially test in the 40-yard dash and vertical jump on April 20 at Baylor.
Wide receiver KD Cannon is expected to be an early pick in the NFL Draft. Cannon was pleased with his testing results from the NFL Combine and did not run or jump for scouts

at the Pro Day. He did run a variety of routes however for the quarterbacks at Pro Day and caught passes while showing off his speed during the on-field drills.
Cannon mentioned that the Cleveland Browns receivers coach told him they would love to pair him with former teammate Coleman,

who was the team's first-round pick last season.
Cannon talked about the chance to be reunited on the field with Coleman, who Cannon lived with the last few months while he trained for the draft.
"It would be fun," Cannon said. "Just like college all over again, so I feel like it would be

a great experience. Corey is a real close friend."
Another former Baylor receiver who drew a lot of attention was wide receiver Ishmael Zamora. He was not allowed to participate in the NFL Combine because of a misdemeanor animal abuse charge. As a result, Wednesday was the first chance NFL personnel had to see the redshirt sophomore work out.
Zamora talked about handling questions from NFL teams about his character.
"It comes up every time," Zamora said. "But once they realize I'm really a genuine guy, and I'm not what the media has been portraying me as, then they understand. I tell the truth. I want them to know I'm really a nice guy. I really love my family, and I love my dogs as well."
Despite off-the-field questions, Zamora has the physical attributes NFL teams look for. At Pro Day, Zamora measured 6 feet 3 inches and a half inches tall and weighed 224 pounds. He vertical leaped 40 inches and was unofficially timed at 4.49 in the 40-yard dash.
The first round of the NFL Draft will start at 8 p.m. CDT on April 27 in Philadelphia. The second and third rounds will be on April 28, and rounds four through seven will be on April 29.

Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

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Softball pitcher Selman wins third Big 12 Pitcher of the Week award

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Baylor softball senior pitcher Kelsee Selman is developing quite a resume. The Lufkin native was named Big 12 Pitcher of the Week for the third time this season.
Selman was crucial in Baylor's three-game sweep over Texas Tech last weekend. She went 2-0, earning the win in the series opener on Friday afternoon and in the finale on Sunday. She also collected the save, her third of the season, in game two on Friday.
She previously won the award on March 7 and 28.
Baylor head coach Glenn Moore has been impressed with Selman's consistency all year.
"Selman is pretty consistent for us. We know what we're going to get out of her," Moore said. "I think she's locked in right now to compete. Everything is working for her. Sometimes you just don't talk to a kid whenever they're in that zone. She's been in it for quite a while, ever since California. Maybe most of the year for that matter. She's thrown really well."
In her three appearances, Selman pitched 14 1/3 innings, allowing just one run on seven hits. She walked two and struck out 18 including a career-high 11 in the 5-1 win on Friday.
Selman credits her pitching coach, Britni Newman, for bringing out the best in her in the circle this season.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

PILE ON THE ACCOLADES Senior right-handed pitcher Kelsee Selman has won her third Big 12 Pitcher of the Week award.

"I just knew I had to come out and be dominant, and I knew we would score runs," Selman said after Baylor's doubleheader sweep of Texas Tech on March 31. "I just kind of went after batters, and Coach Newman did a good job calling pitches."
Selman has emerged in 2017 as the team's ace. She leads the team with a 17-3 record with a 1.34 earned run average. She has made 27 appearances in the circle, seven more than sophomore Gia Rodoni, who is second with 20. Selman also leads the team in saves with three. In 120 1/3 innings this season, Selman has allowed just 23 earned runs on 79 hits. She has struck out 116 to just 21 walks, good for a strikeout to walk ratio of 5.5.
Command in the circle was an issue for Selman a year ago, as she walked more batters

than she struck out (36-35). It became her focal point of improvement this season.
"I struggled with my control last year," Selman said after the team's opening tournament in Tucson, Ariz. "My mindset this year is to go at them, give them strikes and give them something to hit. My big thing has been just to work on my control and just go out at the hitters."
Opponents are hitting just .183 against her.
Selman's dominance in the circle is a big reason why Baylor is in the position that it is in. The Lady Bears currently rank No. 13 in the country with a 32-6 record and No. 9 in the Rating Percentage Index (RPI), a tool used to evaluate teams based on their wins, losses and quality of their schedule. Baylor has a 5-1 record in Big 12 play and sits

only behind Oklahoma State (6-0) and Oklahoma (3-0) in the standings.
Her confidence in the circle is contagious, spreading through the Baylor bats at the plate and in the defense behind her. Sophomore outfielder Kyla Walker said that Selman has electric stuff and, it gives them a chance to win every game.
"We're really confident in what she can do," Walker said after Selman's performance against Arizona. "She spins the ball really well and keeps in low in the zone or high enough where they can't touch it."
Selman and the Lady Bears will put their 18-1 record at Getterman Stadium on the line when they host Iowa State (15-22, 0-6) in a three-game series beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Waco.

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