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New leadership is on the horizon for Baylor's Honors College. They have appointed Dr. Douglas V. Henry as interim dean and he will begin his work July 1.

According to the Honors College website, Henry is succeeding Dr. Thomas Hibbs, who is moving on to become the president of the University of Dallas, Hibbs, who is a University of Dallas alumnus, served in the same role at the honor's college at Baylor University since 2005.

“I am honored to serve our accomplished faculty, staff, and students,” Dr. Henry said. “I count myself, especially, honored to help our extraordinary students, drawn from all the academic disciplines and professions, achieve for their highest potential. I hope to see them smile and genuinely, “doing my best to help them become the very best.”

Henry graduated with a B.A. in religious studies from Oklahoma Baptist University and went on to receive his M.A. and Ph.D. in Vanderbilt University. He began his time at Baylor University in 2001 when he was hired as an associate director and director of Baylor’s honors institute for Faith and Learning. During his time at Baylor, Henry has served as head of the Honors Residential College, Henry provided leadership around the country in various capacities and the students and Baylor community as a whole through the ways of the Honors College.

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For many, getting in the habit of exercising begins with a seemingly simple yet overwhelmingly intimidating step through the doors of a gym. Baylor students, faculty, staff and visitors eager to improve their physical health, or to find a new sense of community, can be stopped in their tracks by the聂ren's intimidating blandness. While the SLC is clearly built to host a diverse community of fitness enthusiasts for the improvement of their bodies, the implementation of this message to students. As stated by Sarah Asinof in her contribution, the SLC is not a place that many students find easy to navigate. “I rely on healthy food to fuel my body properly, but find it extremely difficult to find a place to do this work withoutarya public health officer, I believe that our campus would benefit significantly, and students like myself would be extremely grateful. Students would not be the only group being affected by this positive change, but Baylor’s faculty and students would also have more control. Visitors who were trying to simply stop by or grab a bite to eat would be able to use our library to instead focus on their studies by providing healthy alternatives to those who are interested in a healthier diet or have food allergies. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., internist Jonathan Tracy Lemanski talked about her struggles with finding food on campus with her own diet. "I rely on healthy food to fuel my body properly, but find it extremely difficult to do this work in a place that is not very appealing for those who are interested in a healthier diet or have food allergies."

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EDITORIAL

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WE HAVE A LITTLE SPACE FOR YOU

My name is Olivia Martin, and I'm a contributing editor for The Baylor Lariat. I want to share with you my personal experience with the Student Life Center, located on the bottom floor of the Student Life Complex (SLC). I was a regular at the SLC, and I found it to be a welcoming and inclusive place for me and my friends. However, I believe that there is room for improvement to make the SLC more inviting to all students.

In my opinion, the SLC could benefit from some changes to make it more appealing to a wider range of students. One idea I have is to add more food options that cater to different dietary needs. Currently, most of the options are not very healthy, and this makes it difficult for students like myself who rely on healthy food to fuel their bodies. Another idea is to add more spaces for yoga and meditation. This is important because the SLC is located near campus and can be a great place for students to de-stress.

In conclusion, the SLC has the potential to be a great space for all students, but it needs some changes to make it more inviting and inclusive. I hope that the SLC can continue to improve and become a place where everyone feels welcome.

OLIVIA MARTIN

Contributing Editor

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Baylor’s ROTC program provides many students with scholarships opportunities in return for contracted military service upon graduation. These scholarships are afforded to “contracted” cadets, or those who have agreed to serve in the military following their graduation from Baylor and are a major draw for students who otherwise may not be able to afford it.

At kickoff Rockefeller University Hale Croy, joining the military is something she had “always wanted to do.” Figuring that joining ROTC would provide her military expertise and help pay her college, Croy met with a recruiter and made her decision to join. According to Croy, having ROTC experience can even help increase the salary of an enlisted student upon graduation.

“If you just enroll, your pay would be significantly low,” Croy said.

Smart munive Javon Garcia has a similar story, Garcia, a transfer student from McLennan Community College, was drawn to ROTC in part for the scholarship opportunity.

“I kind of looked into it, saw that [ROTC] did a program with Baylor, and started thinking that I could get the years I could pay for out of the way with MCC,” Garcia said. “Then one day, I won my scholarship I came here.”

Garcia also remembers her grandfather’s, 20 years of military service, and that his legacy also helped his decision.

“His was the family thing, like following in his grandfather’s footsteps. So I did enough research into the school, and I thought I could join a ROTC program,” Garcia said.

For some Baylor ROTC students, the idea of joining ROTC “never go that far.”

Natalie Marie Kayla Wilder comes from a military family in which both her mother and father were active for the army. According to Wilder, the GI Bill paid for one-year of college for Wilder and her three sisters, but found the money on their own.

“My older sister came to Baylor, Wilder said. “She did ROTC, she heard that they would pay for it, and she got a scholarship.

Following her parents’ advice, and in her sister’s footsteps, Wilder continued the family legacy during her time at Baylor.

“It earned her a pretty pretty gift, having a job out of college and people to pay for the things that you want to do in life,” Wilder said.

Wilder continues her family’s tradition as a military kid—moving around every two to three years as her parents worked in various hospitals. However, the ROTC program at Baylor differs from that experience, according to Wilder.

“Now that’s how she is in more learning the basic stuff about combat,” Wilder said. “It’s not expecting, and I think it’s different, so that it’s been experienced through my entire life.”

Although their individual experiences may differ having a shared passion has helped her family bond together. Now, as the seeks forensic in a commissioning as a Lineage officer, Wilder knows she can lean on her family for support and easing the feeling.

Wilder wants to pursue a career in her field to stand along military school while serving as an army officer.

“Some people have a way of being stronger as a unit, knowing that the best of any of us is better than that of any other thing,” Wilder said. “We make fun of my little sister a bit because she’s definitely made a stronger as a sister, that’s also the air force. It’s also the even though we might not be going in the same fields of work, even though those aspects of our lives aren’t the same, we have a ways of just being able to connect with each other on that level.”
Senior music majors prepare for crowning performances – senior recitals

Seniors working toward a Bachelor of Music or Music Education degree are required to host a senior recital during which they perform a diverse variety of music showcasing their skills. Students take months to prepare for the event.

Regardless of the challenges in preparing for a recital, performing the music for friends and family after four years of hard work and dedication is one of the most rewarding experiences imaginable, Cliborn said. “It’s probably one of the best feelings that a musician can have, “Cliborn said. “That’s what it’s all about — the performance. Building everything up and finally doing it and completing what you set out to do was one of the most accomplished feelings I’ve ever had in my entire life.”

For Carrillo, the experience was as sentimental as it was rewarding. “You leave everything out there on the stage,” Carrillo said. “All those memories of practicing and having good times with my friends and staff kept coming back to me while I was out there, and it was a pretty emotional experience.”

Despite the nerves leading up to the event with over 50 people in attendance, her recital was one of the calmest of her performing life thus far, Randall said. “I initially was terrified,” Randall said. “My recital was in the [McLean] Foyer of Meditation in Armstrong Browning Library. But it was so strange, I’ve never felt so calm or comfortable performing in my life. I was in a whole different space and completely free from mind.”

**What to Do**

Now is where to be and when this weekend in Waco.

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**9. Moe’s Southwest Grill:** Beyond constant deals, users gain 10 points for every dollar spent. 300 points earns you a free pretzel.

**10. Auntie Anne’s:** Along with birthday pretzels, users gain 10 points for every dollar spent. 300 points earns you a free pretzel.

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Catch up on ‘Game of Thrones’ for season 8.

**Seniors specializing in other instruments utilize the many soundproof practice rooms throughout the Glenn McCrary Music Building. One such student, Grand Prairie senior Jacob Cliborn, performed his clarinet senior recital earlier this month. Before their recitals, students first must pass their hearing, during which each student performs their set for higher-ups in the School of Music who decide whether or not the student is ready to proceed. After being approved to perform, seniors select what a variety of songs from diverse backgrounds and styles to showcase what they’ve learned throughout their time at Baylor. “As an organist, you’re kind of obligated to play something by Bach,” Carrillo said. “As sort of the most important composer of the organ, he had a lot of French music in my program. I played a piece by the guy named Max Reger, who was a German composer around the turn of the 20th century. Cliborn sang for an alternative music set by commissioning two Baylor students, Claire Ranch senior Jeffery Langlof and Leader sophomore Mitchell Gilby, to write music for him, which he played alongside a few well-known songs. “One of them I composed about a year ago,” Cliborn said. “It’s called ‘I’m so glad to see me a piece that was a clarinet solo with no accompaniment. It was very 21st century style, very abstract. The other piece was written by my friend Mitch, which was a rigorous kind of piece. It was very joy. Both of them were very fun to play.”

Studying for her Bachelor of Arts rather than a Bachelor of Music, New Orleans senior Isabel Randall was not required to hold a recital, but chose to perform in preparation for her graduate school auditions. “I wanted to have things on my recital that were both challenging and fun,” Randall said. “I had an Italian set, a German set, an English-American song set and a theatrical scene set. But I did have an oratorio at the very beginning. In total, I had about 13 songs. Largely unprompted by most outsiders, Cliborn said, seniors are required to schedule, coordinate and prepare most details of the recital, while also keeping on top of their school work. “I put in a lot of extra hours on your instrument to improve and perform those pieces, along with all of your academic work,” Carrillo said. “The performer is in charge of everything that goes on in the recital, while also keeping on top of their school work.”

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**Thomas Moran**

Arts and Life Editor

**10 Best Fast Food Reward Apps**

**Just you, your instrument of choice, an empty stage and an audience waiting to be impressed. Sound intimidating, right? Every year around this time, seniors in the School of Music face this daunting moment toward which all of their collegiate educations has been building – senior recitals.**

Corpus Christi senior Hank Carrillo studied organ performance during his time at Baylor and had his senior recital Wednesday evening. As the date for his recital approached, Carrillo increased his daily practice hours to around three hours a day during the week and more than 3 hours a day during weekends.

Unlike smaller instruments, organs are somewhat permanent fixtures, making them difficult to move. Therefore, organ students are required to schedule their practice times.

“We have to practice different locations since we have free available for us,” Carrillo said. “We can schedule times in Jones Center Hall if we write apprehension to practice on that organ, which is kind of essential if we have lessons in there or recitals going on.”

While recitals are an essential part of a music student’s education, they are nonetheless a daunting time for many of these students. "I initially was terrified," Randall said. "My recital was in the [McLean] Foyer of Meditation in Armstrong Browning Library. But it was so strange, I've never felt so calm or comfortable performing in my life. I was in a whole different space and completely free from mind."
The only surviving member of the Targaryen family, the Mad King, was the son of the former Targaryen ruler. The Mad King, along with his sister, fell in love with the son of the former Targaryen ruler, who was also the son of Ned Stark's widow and the free people beyond the wall, but also happened to be the son of the ruined and defeated house of the North. Jon, who dislikes the idea of the Iron Throne, was also a member of the Lannister house. Jon fought the Night King beyond the wall after an accident left him crippled and with paranormal visions. He found a mystic sage named "The 3-eyed Raven" and learned powers, which left him with knowledge of the past, present and future.

The sister Arya Stark left the capital, King's Landing, shortly after the death of her father and traveled across the sea to study sword fighting and other skills with a cult called the Faceless Men. Arya, now a master of killing people and stealth, returns to her homeland of Westeros to reunite with her sister, Sansa. Sansa was born captive in King's Landing under the stewardship of her father, who left her in the care of her brother, the dwarf Tyrion Lannister, to ensure his claim to the throne. With the help of Littlefinger, allegiance only to himself, Tyrion sold Sansa to Ramsay, the cruel son of minor lord Roose Bolton, who imprisoned her, sold Sansa and whisked away to her home of Winterfell with the help of Littlefinger. After a bit of persuasion (and a passionate night between the sheets) Dany and her allies have pillaged, plundered and conquered her former Targaryen house (with the exception of Jon Snow), Daenerys Targaryen has effectively turned the entire plot on its head. Mysterious and sneaky, the Night King has been raising the dead in the north and killing more to grow his army and march south and beyond the Wall. Since then he has taken over the Iron Throne. What will happen next? Now that we've all caught up, we can officially say that winter has come, and nobody is safe.

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Texas Tech sweeps Baylor in weekend home series

JESSICA HARKAVY
Sports Writer

Baylor fell to Texas Tech in a weekend series (6-2, 11-2, 11-6), bringing the teams losing streak to a close at one point and we just kept getting hits and came together.

Led by Dawson with three hits and freshman Kailey Krupny and Ana Nunez each having two hits, the Lady Bears totaled 10 hits and six runs. The hits and overall hitting were not the primary moments of the game for the team, each producing three runs.

In the fifth, Dawson had one of the biggest hits for the Lady Bears with a triple in the center field, marking her second of the season. This opened the door to center fielder Sony Gilbert with a fly out that allowed the first run of the game. A double home from Krupny would bring the matching tally to 2-0.

The specks of hope came too late as the Red Raiders opened the first inning with a double homer from designated player Trinity Edwards, only to be followed by a single from Kate Walker. Tech was led by Taylor Batchel with two runs, two hits and two RBIs.

Although the offense got something going late in the game, the defense was something bad.

“Specifically for this game and other games as well, I thought our defense played pretty solid,” Moore said. “I thought we made minimal mistakes, probably were able to get ourselves honestly out of the field and that hurt us a little bit and cost us a couple of runs. But we didn’t let that take us out of our game and we did make some good defensive plays, they fought.”

In the second inning, Texas Tech opened their double second home run by striking out to bring the Lady Bears to their first out at the plate. Moore didn’t want to see that and made some good defensive plays, they fought.

Dawson said the little specks throughout the game gave them hope that they can finish the season on a high note.

“Specifically for this game and other games as well, we know what we can do and what we’re able to do,” Dawson said. “We had some bad moments but our defense really stepped up and our hitting wasn’t really that strong.”

While many of the sports programs used to be under separate contracts with different apparel companies, all programs now fall under one big Nike umbrella. Everyone will have the same Baylor, BU and bear logo along with the same green and gold color scheme.

Here are a few things I like and dislike about the rebranding:

1. The interfacing BU is less iconic

The brand new interfacing BU is not great for the sports teams. As for the entire university.

My favorite part about the new BU is that they didn’t change much. That logo has been connected to Baylor for as long as I can remember and it’s easily recognizable.

While Nike added their own little flare to it (the outside border was taken away and little birds were inserted in the B and U), the logo still rings true as the symbol of Baylor University.

2. The new gold color has been better

This is definitely the worst part about the rebranding. Before this, Baylor didn’t have a specified gold color across the athletic programs, but some used variations of gold to accent the white and green uniforms.

Now, the uniforms use “University Gold,” which is a primary focus in one set of the new football uniforms. I can’t help but feel like this new color is a little too muted.

Using it as an accent on primarily green and white uniforms actually doesn’t look bad. But when it’s the main color, like it is on the football uniform, it’s not a good look.

3. The new bear logo is awesome

The single best uniform in this new wave of Baylor athletics is the soccer uniforms where the new bear is prominently displayed front and center.

Yeah, “Sailor Bear” is great, and I love it, but when it’s used as a throwback uniform, this new bear is pretty good.

4. The new font seems like a generic Nike font

The first new set of uniforms I saw were the football ones. As soon as I saw them, especially the gold ones, I immediately thought they looked a lot like West Virginia gold uniforms. A large part of this is due to the font they use with the numbers.

While it’s most prominent on the football uniforms, mainly because the numbers are the biggest on those, this font can be seen on all the uniforms.

It’s not a bad font, and it’s the same one used for the interfacing BU and Baylor logo, but it just seems a little oversimplified, especially by Nike.

5. The uniforms stayed true to the programs

The worst thing that could have happened with the Baylor rebranding is if all the programs wore basically the same uniform.

In my opinion, Baylor and Nike did a good job of providing subtle differences to each program, and the looks stand out but still fresh and true to the specific programs.

The best example of this is the men’s basketball uniform. For years, the Bears have known to wear highlighter yellow colors that make them stand out. Now, those same uniforms will be green, gold and white, but they also have an alternate uniform that incorporates some of their old style.

All in all, I believe the new look is a good thing. Baylor was due for a fresh look, and the partnership with Nike brought both that and unity to all the sports programs.

EXTRACURRILCULARS
New Baylor basketball uniforms displayed at the Baylor x Nike United event on Saturday at McLane Stadium. Baylor hosted an event to provide a first look at the new uniforms for each of the sports teams.

BEN EVETT
Sports Editor

On Saturday, Baylor athletics unveiled United, its new partnership with Nike that brings along with it a revised color scheme, new uniforms and a modified logo for each of the Baylor sports teams.

Sports take: United brings fresh look, consistency to Baylor athletic uniforms

NEW THREADS
Baylor fans get a sneak peek at the new Baylor basketball uniforms on Saturday at McLane Stadium. Baylor hosted an event to provide a first look at the new uniforms for each of the sports teams.

CAMPUS CLUTCHES
The Baylor Bears’ left-handed pitcher and first-year student athlete, Trenity Edwards, was named the Southern Conference Freshman of the Week.

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Gettlerman Stadium

Baseball vs. Sam Houston State
Tuesday, 6:35 p.m.
Baylor Ballpark

Equestrian
NCEA National Championships
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Extracurricular Events Center

Women’s Tennis vs. Iowa State
Thursday, 10 a.m.
Lawrence, Kan.
Defense impresses in win over OU

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Sometimes you just need your defense to carry you through the game, and when your defense is made up of veterans who are masters of their craft, it’s only a matter of time before you get the walk-off.

That’s exactly what happened on Sunday afternoon when Baylor baseball took the series from the Oklahoma Sooners. In a 12-inning rubber match where the Bears scored just three runs on 10 hits and Oklahoma struck in the seventh inning, center fielder Richard Cunningham said the defensive effort is what kept the game going.

“On days like this, when you’re going to go to 12 innings and it’s a Sunday, and you don’t know what’s left on the bullpen on either side, and you know guys have been throwing all weekend, sometimes your defense has to carry you,” Cunningham said.

“I’m proud of the guys in the way they fought even though they might have had some bad at-bats and some tough at-bats. The defense carried us through this game.”

The first line in any defense is always the pitching staff, and Baylor’s pitching staff put up some work over the weekend. With the games tied at two after the fifth inning, four Bears held their ground through seven innings. Senior closer Kyle Hill pitched all three extra innings, giving Baylor a chance against Sooners closer Jason Ruffcorn, son of former Bears pitcher Scott Ruffcorn (1989-91). Hill had a 1-2-3 up of the 10th, gave up a single to OU third baseman Brylie Ware in the 11th but left him stranded and came back for another 1-2-3 inning in the top of the 12th, striking out right fielder Blake Brewer to bring Baylor back on offense.

According to head coach Steve Rodriguez, Hill could have gone on for several more frames.

“He asked us to pitch more and today he was going to keep going for us, simply because he has the ability to do that,” Rodriguez said. “This don’t do a lot of different roles for sure, starting, middle relief, and he’s done everything that we’ve asked him to do. As a senior and as rising as he is, and the endurance that he has, he probably could have gone several more innings and been completely fine.”

On top of a stellar performance from the pitching staff, the Bears’ defensive keystone proved why they lead the conference defensively, ranking No. 7 in fielding percentage out of the Sooners. Cunningham was a busy man out in center field, rushing forward to catch a线条 throw by OU backstop Brady Lindsly at the plate to end the fifth inning and limit any damage Oklahoma might have done to them. With runners in scoring position, Ware doubled to left field where freshman outfielder Kyle Harper picked up the glove and it looks cool I guess. “[Haring] in right, and all of a sudden a 1-2-3 go and half in the glove and it tracked called a [g]...”

Earlier in the game, the Bears put on another stellar play to prevent a runner from taking off against Texas on April 6 at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears defeated Oklahoma in a weekend series to maintain their place atop the Big 12 standings. To clinch the series win, the Bears defeated the Sooners in walk-off fashion on Sunday.

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Baylor junior catcher Shea Langeliers once again showed off his throwing ability, sparking a run down in the ninth inning to catch the go-ahead run out to keep the game tied, as a throw made a perfect throw to home plate for junior catcher Shea Langeliers to tag the go-ahead run out to keep the game tied, as the leadoff runner had made it on safely. The Gold Gloves-winning backstop once again showed off his throwing ability, sparking a run down in the ninth inning to each

April 23, 2019 | 1 pm
Barfield Drawing Room
Dr Pepper Hour

Experience the national art exhibit: What Were You Wearing. The Title IX Office will be available for questions and resources.

April 26, 2019 | 8 pm
Fountain Mall
Night of Reflection

Join in community to reflect on the importance of sexual assault awareness. Campus will be lit teal in support of survivors of sexual assault.

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