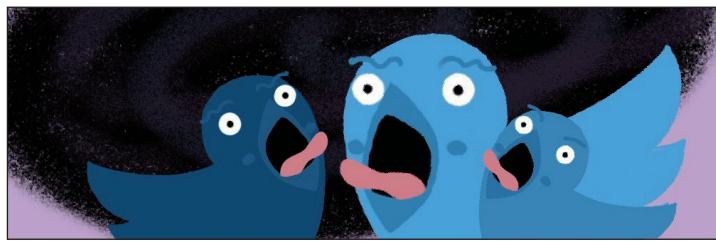


Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Friday, September 27, 2019

baylorlariat.com



Opinion | 2

Mind the Tweets
Tweeting @ organizations isn't beneficial



Sports | 7

Big 12 Start
Conference play to start with ISU battle

Behold the vapes of wrath



Photo illustration by Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist

DISPERSING CLOUDS Vape and e-cigarette stores in Waco have seen decreased sales from the recent news. Twelve deaths connected to vaping have been confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Future is hazy for Waco vape, e-cigarette market

TYLER BUI
Staff Writer

As the number of deaths linked to an unknown illness connected to vaping continues to increase, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other departments of health have begun investigating the cause of this life-threatening lung injury.

Twelve deaths have been confirmed by the CDC, sparking the sudden urgency to find out why these products are causing users to become ill.

While researchers are still unsure of the source, it has been confirmed that the use of e-cigarettes has been linked to over 805 cases of lung injury across the U.S. The use of e-cigarettes, or vaping, can span from products such as vape pens, e-hookahs and other smoking alternatives such as the Juul. These products can contain nicotine, cannabinoid oils, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and other unknown substances.

Dr. Sara Dolan, associate professor and graduate program director of clinical psychology at Baylor, said the biggest danger of vaping is the uncertainty of what the product actually contains.

"We don't know— and that's the danger," Dolan said. "We don't know what's in these products; we don't know how much of whatever is in the products is there. [It's] worrisome to me that people don't know what they're putting in their body, and my guess is that the people who died had no idea what they were smoking or vaping."

Given the lack of government regulation for the vaping industry, consumers are only given the information companies choose to give out.

"It's not actually clear that the dose of nicotine is different in e-cigs versus regular cigarettes. If you look across the literature, there are different conclusions about the amount of nicotine in e-cigarettes," Dolan said. "Part of the big problem is that it's not a regulated industry, so people can put whatever they want into these e-cigarettes."

Dolan said there is also a common misconception that e-cigarettes have fewer health risks than cigarettes.

"One of the big problems with smoking and health risks is really what you're inhaling," Dolan said. "They're maybe not as dangerous as cigarettes, but certainly if you're inhaling these chemicals that

are put into the vaping liquid, you might even be inhaling tiny particles of metal that come from the heating device. That's where the real risk comes in terms of health effects—it's what you're inhaling."

With all the coverage in the media and access to e-cigarette products being limited, some shops have seen a decrease in sales. Darell Suriff, owner of Create A Cig, a vape and e-cigarette store, said some of his locations have seen a change in sales.

"Sales are down 6 to 25% depending on the location, with all the information in the media," Suriff said.

He said that one of the problems regarding Juuls is the young age group that has become addicted to the product.

"The problem with teenagers using a Juul is...because it's a high nicotine device, and they have [started using Juuls], which they shouldn't," Suriff said. "Nobody needs that unless you're a smoker and truly need to get off nicotine."

Dolan said that not only are the products physically harmful, but they can also affect the brains of young people.

"The earlier someone starts using an addictive substance such as alcohol or

VAPE >> Page 4

Baylor goes gold with giveaways, discounts

MATTHEW MUIR
Staff Writer

Baylor's Go Gold Initiative connects the Baylor and Waco communities with special promotions as part of the Solid Gold Neighbor initiative, striving to foster partnerships between the university and Waco.

Go Gold is composed of three branches: discounts for students, faculty and staff at local businesses with a Baylor ID; scavenger hunt giveaways designed to encourage interaction between the Baylor and Waco communities; and a spirit campaign aimed at cultivating Baylor spirit

throughout Waco.

Holly Burchett, director of community relations with Baylor's Office of External Affairs, said she believes that Waco and Baylor have a symbiotic relationship.

"They're encouraged to shop and really spend their time locally right here and engage with the community that's surrounding Baylor," Burchett said. "We believe that when Baylor faculty, staff and students choose to live and go out and play right there in our city that Waco improves and Baylor improves."

Krista Brinser, assistant director of community

GOLD >> Page 4



Photo illustration by Kristen DeHaven

SPIRIT, DISCOUNTS, GIVEAWAYS With a Baylor ID card, students, faculty can utilize discounts on some of Waco's best local businesses.

Hispanic group on campus fosters community

SOPHIE ACEBO
Reporter

Baylor's Hispanic Student Association serves to promote diversity and inclusivity on campus while also educating the Baylor community on Hispanic culture.

Founded in 1987, their mission is "to foster an enriching experience of the Hispanic culture, heritage and traditions in the Baylor and Waco communities while empowering and supporting students with their personal development, and advocating for a diverse and inclusive environment."

Dr. Mito Diaz-Espinoza is the associate director for Civic Learning Initiatives at Baylor and has been an adviser for HSA beginning in the spring 2019 semester.

He has been involved in the organization since 2008 when he was completing his graduate studies at Baylor as a frequent member and attendee of meetings. Diaz-Espinoza also belonged to a similar organization during his undergraduate studies at Texas A&M University, so he said it was an easy decision for him to jump on board as an official adviser.

"That was a big part of my undergraduate experience, being able to have the community and share with other people who grew up in similar backgrounds," Diaz-Espinoza said.

Diaz-Espinoza said celebrating Hispanic heritage is something that should extend beyond the month-long observance and that it is important to celebrate all countries and cultures that encompass it.

"To me, it's very important because we often just think of it as this monolithic group, but we're really very, very different, so thinking about Hispanic culture is just encapsulating a very big

group to me," Diaz-Espinoza said.

Houston senior Adolfo Prieto Jr. has been an active member of HSA since his sophomore year. He served as the organization's secretary during his junior year and is now HSA president.

Prieto decided to join HSA to find a sense of community and to meet people he could relate to.

"I just wanted to hang out with people that had the same background as me, people that you could really relate to," Prieto said. "What really kept me going were the people I met there."

He credits the organization as giving him the opportunity to meet students he can form lifelong relationships with, even meeting his best friend and now roommate through HSA.

"I'm always with my family, always having a good time...a lot of food, a lot of dancing, a lot of laughter. . . I knew that's what I wanted to keep having here."

ADOLFO PRIETO JR | HOUSTON SENIOR

When it comes to Hispanic heritage, Prieto said he loves celebrating his heritage with his family and having fun, and he wants to bring that with him to Baylor.

"I'm always with my family, always having a good time...a lot of food, a lot of dancing, a lot of laughter," Prieto said. "Having that around you for most of your life, I knew that's what I wanted to keep having here."

Prieto said he is grateful that HSA has the platform to help foster a sense of community on campus.

"For us to showcase that community with other ethnicities and races for Hispanic Heritage Month really is a blessing for

HSA >> Page 4



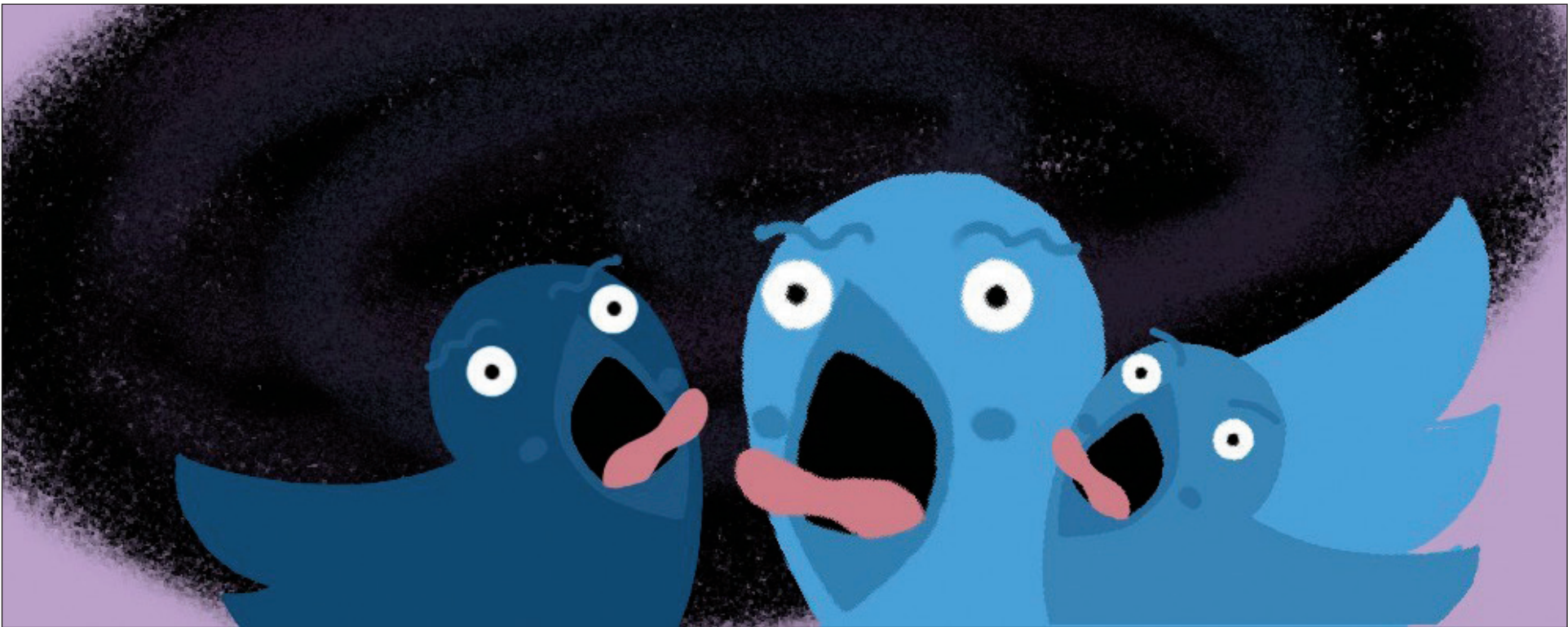
Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist

MEMBER TO PRESIDENT Houston Senior Adolfo Prieto Jr. joined HSA as a sophomore and has served the group in various different capacities. He is currently HSA's president.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

EDITORIAL



Ashley Brooke Boyd | Cartoonist

Angrily tweeting @Baylor won’t solve anything

For our generation, Twitter is a natural platform to express grievances about our Baylor experience — be it parking-related, I-35 construction, over-irrigation of the sidewalks, etc.

The thing about tweeting @Baylor is that as cathartic as it may be, it is unproductive.

The Baylor Twitter account is run by Baylor’s social media coordinator Rachel Miller-Moudgil. She is on the same team as the people who manage the official Baylor Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn and Pinterest accounts. While Rachel has an important role managing Baylor’s Twitter, she has no university policy-making power. Whenever @Baylor’s mentions are flooded with angry rants, her job is not to relay the messages to administration. Her job is to maintain the account.

“Each of us on the team helps monitor and develop the strategy for the accounts, responds to comments, writes for the BaylorProud blog and assesses new social media platforms and tools,” Miller-Moudgil said. “Our ultimate goal is to engage positively with the Baylor family, give them updates about what’s happening on campus and really develop an online community for Bears.”

For some institutions, social media acts as a bridge for communication. For example, accounts like Adobe Customer

Care (@AdobeCare) respond personally and promptly to technical questions. Major food chains like Taco Bell (@tacobell), Domino’s Pizza (@dominos) and McDonald’s (@McDonalds) respond to customer complaints typically within a couple hours, forwarding cases to their restaurant feedback site or another human resources office.

Baylor’s Twitter is not designed to serve this function. Tweeting to a communications representative will not elicit a response from the university. It just makes the jobs of people in Baylor’s Division of Marketing and Communications more stressful.

Social media is great for building camaraderie and releasing in-the-moment frustration, but if you actually care about the topic you are so passionately tweeting about, you should stop speaking into the Twitter void. Instead, speak through a medium that actually has the potential to bring about the change you tweet about wanting so much.

Channeling aggression into another medium can turn destructive hate tweets into constructive criticism. While the former projects negativity, the latter promotes productivity.

“You’ll get a better solution if your question or concern goes directly to the person or department responsible,” Miller-

Moudgil said. “So before you tweet, think about the person or department that could help you and Google their website and contact information.”

Issues with Financial Aid can be taken to Clifton Robinson Tower, where there is staff dedicated to providing case-by-case guidance. Problems within your department can be discussed with department chairs. Professors have allotted office hours where they are available to meet with you one-on-one.

On-campus protests, referred to as “expressive activity,” can be conducted as long as the event is registered with the Department of Student Activities at least 24 hours in advance.

The Baylor Lariat also publishes letters from the Baylor community, which can be submitted to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

At the end of the day, we are harming ourselves when we attack Baylor. As many faults as we may find in Baylor, it is still the institution certifying our degrees. Years down the road, a degree from Baylor University is hopefully something we can proudly display. We should be cultivating its reputation, not tearing it down.

Rather than tearing Baylor down with our tweets, we should make our best effort to build it up with our activism. There are outlets for us to be heard; let’s use them.

LARIAT LETTER

Allow students to form independent stances on LGBTQ+



Baylor strives to be a caring community. Other communities are devoted to caring, too, such as hospitals, nursing homes, daycares and soup kitchens. The fundamentals of caring are similar for all these institutions: caring for another, in the original sense of the word, means suffering alongside another, sharing another’s burden. But the specific form of caring is a little different for these different institutions. For example, caring for an Alzheimer’s patient is not exactly the same thing as caring for a homeless person or a child with autism. How, then, can Baylor become a caring community for all its students, including those who are increasingly being pushed to the margins of society for their controversial views?

A university is devoted to the truth: passing on the truth in its teaching, discovering the truth in its research, and integrating or unifying truth across the disciplines. This purpose helps us see what it means for us to be a caring community: we care for each other when we help each other get closer to the truth. When you help a roommate with his homework, when you stay up late with friends debating whether we have free will, when a spiritual director helps

you gain deeper self-knowledge, or a professor explains a theory in a way that finally makes it sink in: these are all concrete ways you participate in a caring university community.

Given that Baylor is also a Baptist, Christian university, it is no surprise that many of our students are eager to pursue the truth about God, and especially God as revealed in scripture and in Christ Jesus. Many of our students come to Baylor with a lifetime of Christian formation in their homes, their churches, and their schools, eager to spend their college years going even deeper into their faith.

Many of these students have been taught that God’s plan for human sexuality is the exclusive, permanent union of one man and one woman. They have been taught to regard as wrong any sexual relations before or outside of marriage. Many have even been striving their young adult lives to live out these values, both by remaining personally faithful to them and by offering counsel, support, encouragement to their friends to do the same.

Believing in these values and trying to base one’s life on them is becoming increasingly difficult in our contemporary secular society. There is scant reinforcement of these values in popular culture. Indeed, there is intense opposition to them. It is widely considered hateful and bigoted, not just prudish, to believe

in moral prohibitions of some forms of consensual sexual activity between legal adults.

In these circumstances, it can be demoralizing for students to remain faithful to the biblical norms they have been taught all their lives. They may even begin to be skeptical of those norms, longing to be rid of those old-fashioned convictions so as to lower the social cost of participation in modern society. We all long to be accepted. It is very hard to hold unpopular views.

“It is Baylor’s job to care for students during this time when they must [decide] whether to live as they have been raised to live, or take a different path.

TOM WARD & MATTHEW LEE ANDERSON

As a caring, Christian, university community, it is Baylor’s job to care for students during this time when they must make the decision for themselves whether to live as they have been raised to live, or take a different path.

This does not mean that Baylor can ignore or overlook those students who are exploring alternative understandings of human sexuality. Some students whose dispositions or desires do not comport with scriptural teaching will disregard the traditional views they inherited; others will carry an increasingly heavy cross by continuing to abide by them. Both groups deserve care, albeit in distinct ways. Demonstrating concern and support for students cannot be a zero-sum game. But caring for those students who might be marginalized inside Baylor is also no excuse to fail to care for students who might be marginalized outside of Baylor for their views.

In a pluralistic society we all must ask ourselves which values we will embrace as our own. This is a serious issue, and as members of this community our students deserve the opportunity to consider the question on its rational merits. We cannot unreflectively adopt a politics of identity, or reinforce stereotypes that traditional convictions necessarily make a person hateful, or try to substitute appeals to feelings for rational engagement of the issues.

We should encourage all our students to stand on principle, and abandon their positions only if that is where the arguments really lead. They should have ample opportunity to dig deep into traditional Christian

teaching about sexuality, both its scriptural foundation and theological developments. We should give our students the confidence to be honest about how churches might have failed to demonstrate care, while also helping them understand the historical factors that partly explain why that teaching has been abandoned so recently by so many powerful people. We should help our students learn to distinguish forms of care and love that allow for correction from those that demand mere acceptance and affirmation.

Caring for our students in these ways fosters a university which expresses its care distinctively as a university. In our own corners of the university, we see this care in action while gathered with students around the seminar table, carefully reading a great thinker like Plato, discussing what he means together, asking questions like whether Socrates was right to let himself be killed: in moments like these, we are human, for here we seek understanding. This human unity we share is why a university really can offer a distinctive form of care: care for souls, in which we suffer together in the unwavering pursuit of truth, even hard truth.

Tom Ward, Assistant Professor, Department of Philosophy
Matthew Lee Anderson, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Institute for Studies of Religion

Meet the Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Taylor Wolf*

PRINT MANAGING EDITOR
Madalyn Watson*

DIGITAL MANAGING EDITOR
Madison Day*

SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR
Shae Koharski

NEWS EDITOR
Bridget Sjoberg*

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
Morgan Harlan

PAGE ONE EDITOR
Carson Lewis*

COPY EDITOR
Gaby Salazar

ARTS & LIFE EDITOR
Preston Gossett*

SPORTS EDITOR
DJ Ramirez

MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
Cole Tompkins

OPINION EDITOR
Rewon Shimray*

CARTOONIST
Ashley Brooke Boyd*

STAFF WRITERS
Tyler Bui
Meredith Howard
Emily Lohec
Matt Muir

SPORTS WRITERS
Jessica Harkay
Ahfaaz Merchant
Matthew Soderberg

MULTIMEDIA JOURNALISTS
Nathan de la Cerdá
Kristen DeHaven
Morgan Harlan
Mireya Ruiz

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER
Kennedy Dendy*

BROADCAST MANAGING EDITOR
Julia Lawrenz

BROADCAST REPORTERS
Sarah Gill
BrenShavia Jordan
Grace Smith
Nate Smith
Igor Stepczynski
Drake Toll

SENIOR SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Sheree Zou

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Hayden Baroni
Delta Wise
Katherine Brown

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES
Josh Whitney
Rebekah Carter

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Eje Ojo
Aleena Huerta

Contact Us

General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:
LariatArts@baylor.edu
LariatSports@baylor.edu

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

* Asterisks indicate members of Editorial Board.

Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents, the student body or the Student Publications Board.

Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.



Photo Courtesy of John Yambao

THE BOYS ARE BACK Kappa Nu’s class of 1972 reunites today in Waco to celebrate their fraternity’s 50th anniversary. Lambda Tau Chapter of Kappa Sigma began with the founding of Kappa Nu in September of 1969.



Photo Courtesy of RC Renburg

LETTING LOOSE AT THE WAREHOUSE Fraternity members of Kappa Sigma kicked off a celebration on Sept. 4 at The Warehouse. Today’s pledges seek to continue the rich legacy the Kappa Nu class of 1969 established 50 years ago.

Kappa Nu brothers reunite for 50th anniversary

EMILY LOHEC
Staff Writer

Both fraternities and sororities at Baylor have embraced the opportunity to welcome back alumni who once wore their letters proudly. Kappa Nu, the predecessor of Kappa Sigma, is holding a 50th celebration today in honor of the fraternity’s founding.

John Yambao, Baylor Kappa Sigma alumni class of 1978, decided to create a celebratory reunion to show the impact the fraternity has had not only on himself but on all members of the chapter. He devoted some of his time toward celebrating the pledge classes that were formed during his college years.

“Like many freshmen, I knew very few people on campus, so joining a fraternity seemed like a good way to meet people,” Yambao said. “We affiliated with Kappa Sigma in 1976 after the administration lifted the ban on national fraternities being on campus.”

Yambao said that he feels there is a negative stereotype regarding how Greek life is viewed in the eyes of the public. However, Yambao says that Kappa Sigma holds each brother accountable to maintain a safe, positive and

respectable reputation.

He said Kappa Sigma was formed with a foundation that values the responsibility of being a student first.

“The group was comprised largely of pre-med, pre-law, pre-business students who were serious about academics,” Yambao said. “[We] also wanted to experience a great social life to get the full benefits of a college experience. I am happy to say the fraternity was true to this commitment both when I was pledging and when I became a member.”

Along with Kappa Sigma alumni, active members are welcome to attend the 50th celebration as well.

Houston junior RC Renburg, a current member of Kappa Sigma, believes this reunion is a chance to show the alumni respect for their involvement in the fraternity during their time at Baylor.

“The alumni built the fraternity we are today and worked hard to do the same activities we are doing,” Renburg said. “We want to carry on their legacy and to do that, we must support them now, even as alumni.”

Renburg said that he hopes the celebration

will serve as an opportunity for the alumni to reconnect, and that he feels it will be a unique event to gain insight from the active brothers before him.

“The alumni will love to reconnect with their pledge brothers,” Renburg said. “Some guys may not have seen each other for years and coming back to Baylor will be a great chance to reminisce.”

Yambao said he understands how busy life can get, and feels that having this time to celebrate with his brothers will be a memorable retreat.

“After we graduate, our lives get busy with jobs, marriage, raising a family and time just whizzes by, it seems,” Yambao said. “But it’s important to make even a little time for friends and cherish the memories.”

Yambao and Renburg both share loyalty toward their other brothers when they pledged Kappa Sigma. Renburg said that the baseline values of pursuing academics while upholding the well-being of members go hand in hand with the principle of accepting a variety of personality types.

“Kappa Sigma takes pride in that we all come

from different backgrounds,” Renburg said. “I have learned to meet people where they are at, build each other up and become successful at everything we are working for.”

Milton, Mass., senior Ev Sugarbaker, current president of Kappa Sigma, feels his time as president and as an active member has given him lifelong leadership skills, time management and friendships. He hopes to continue to serve his chapter well into his next phase of life.

“As I near the end of my time as an active member, I see how I would want to give back to this organization,” Sugarbaker said. “Many strong alumni desire to give back to the chapter that served them in so many different areas.”

Sugarbaker said that through his time on campus, Kappa Sigma provided a unified group for him to contribute to the campus charitably with, and to grow in bonds with that will hopefully continue after graduation.

“What’s interesting to have seen over my years in Kappa Sigma is the tendency for members to develop themselves spiritually, intellectually, socially and personally through being exposed to an eclectic mix of strengths and interests of their brothers,” Sugarbaker said.

Sleep scientist suggests safer snoozing styles

MATTHEW MUIR & GRACE SMITH
Staff Writer & Broadcast Reporter

A Baylor sleep expert shared tips for sleeping healthily and efficiently, especially through prioritizing sleep and avoiding factors that negatively affect typical sleep patterns.

Dr. Michael Scullin, professor of psychology and neuroscience at Baylor, researches the effects of sleep on physiological and neurological functions. His next study will examine the effects of insufficient sleep on creativity among freshmen.

Scullin said his most important tip is to avoid distractions and prioritize getting a full eight hours of sleep each night.

“The most important factor is that you prioritize your sleep. There’s tons of things that we could be doing across our 24 hours, and how are you dividing up your time?” Scullin said. “How much of that time is going to sleep versus to school work versus to social life versus junk time—trash can time that doesn’t really feed into your life or wellbeing.”

Cutting back on sleep can have serious negative effects. Scullin said these include deterioration of physical and mental health.

“The main thing students lose when they don’t get eight hours of sleep is everything,” Scullin said. “You’re five times more likely to catch a cold if you’re sleeping five hours a night than if you’re sleeping eight hours a night... We know that there’s greater incidence of depression and anxiety and panic attacks in individuals who are sleeping less.”


Sleep loss also affects cognitive performance. San Antonio junior Sam Ledoux said he deals with these negative effects after staying up late to study.

is fine, Scullin said, students who regularly supplement a good night’s rest with midday naps should develop healthier sleep habits.

“A lot of students who are cutting back on sleep to six hours a night or five hours or worse will say that they make up for it by taking a nap during the afternoon. Stop doing that,” Scullin said. “If you’re running on fumes and you’ve got to take a nap— fine, take that nap. But if it’s part of your daily schedule or you’re doing it three or four or more times every single week, stop doing that.”

Scullin said regular napping distorts circadian rhythms in the same way catching up on sleep does.

“It’s impeding the quality of your night-time sleep, it’s making it harder to sleep and



The main thing students lose when they don’t get eight hours of sleep is everything.

DR. MICHAEL SCULLIN | PROFESSOR & RESEARCHER

it’s frankly changing your sleep physiology at night so that you’re not getting as good a quality of sleep,” Scullin said. “It’s also altering your biological rhythms so that it makes it harder to feel alert when you’re supposed to be feeling alert and it also makes it harder to feel sleepy when you’re supposed to be feeling sleepy.”


Scullin’s passion for sleep is a result of personal experience. He said he didn’t sleep well for many years beginning in high school until one day “the light bulb went off” and he changed his sleeping habits.

“Everything got better when I was getting better sleep,” Scullin said. “Getting good sleep is good news and it’s sad to see people running on six hours or five hours or worse of sleep... I think when you see that, you want to help people.”

THE OFFICIAL

BAYLOR RING

Be a Part of the Tradition



Official Baylor Ring Week
September 30 – October 3
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Bill Daniel Student Center Qub Lounge


Students with 75+ hours are eligible to purchase the Official Baylor Ring.

REGISTER TO WIN: eligible students may register to win a Baylor Yeti Tundra 45 cooler!

Participation in the Official Baylor Ring Ceremony is reserved for those who purchase the Official Baylor Ring through Balfour, sponsor of the ceremony.

BeaRing the Night: Students who purchase rings during Ring Week may attend BeaRing the Night the day before the Ring Ceremony to watch as their rings are placed in the Bear Habitat to spend the night with Baylor Mascots Jby and Lady.

For more information:
OfficialBaylorRing@baylor.edu

 **Baylor Alumni**

baylor.edu/alumni/ring
#MyBaylorRing

Asylum seeker released by US after hunger strike

CEDAR ATTANASIO
Associated Press

An Indian immigrant who lost a third of his weight during a 70-day hunger strike over the rejection of his asylum claim won temporary release Thursday after a year in U.S. detention.

Ajay Kumar, 33, bowed with his hands clasped together in a traditional Indian greeting as he walked away from a detainee processing center in El Paso, Texas, with a tracking device around his ankle — a condition of his release. He was accompanied by human rights activists, who had been galvanized by medical personnel force-feeding him. The painful procedure involves pumping liquid food into the stomach via a tube through his nose.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials agreed to a deal last week in which Kumar and another Indian national resumed eating on a promise that they would be released, according to their lawyers. The men began eating again Saturday and had been kept under medical observation.

Kumar said he felt “very good,” even though he lost nearly 50 pounds (23 kilograms) during his hunger strike, dropping from 150 pounds (68 kilograms) at the start of his hunger strike to 107 pounds (48 kilograms). Kumar said he has regained about 10 pounds (5 kilograms) but still feels in pain.

“I got my freedom,” Kumar said. “I’ve been



Photo courtesy of Associated Press

RELEASE Ajay Kumar, right, walks with Margaret Brown Vega, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, his immigration sponsor and a volunteer with Advocate Visitors with Immigration Detention, after being released on bond from Immigrations and Customs Enforcement in El Paso, Texas.

waiting a long time for this.”

Kumar and fellow Indian detainee Gurjant Singh began their hunger strike July 8 after rejection of their asylum claims and denial of bond. They had spent almost a year in an ICE detention facility in Otero, New Mexico, and hadn’t been charged with a crime. They believe the judge did not consider the facts of their cases individually.

“This immigration judge said, ‘All of these Indian asylum claims are incredulous. I don’t believe them,’” said attorney Linda Corchado,

who represents Kumar, in a press conference last week. “It is damning. You expect at least some level of weighing the facts.”

Singh has not been released but his attorney, Jessica Miles, said she hopes it will be Friday.

Kumar told immigration officials he fled India because he feared beatings, torture and death at the hands of Prime Minister Narendra Modi’s ruling Bharatiya Janta Party. He said he was attacked twice by BJP members for his work promoting the opposition Indian National Lok Dal party, including a beating that had him

bedridden for more than a month, according to a doctor’s note included in his asylum application.

A few weeks into their hunger strike, Kumar and Singh were transferred from the Otero facility to the El Paso Detention Center, with a medical wing that has become a hub for force-feeding hunger strikers in ICE custody. At the time, a weak and gaunt Kumar told The Associated Press he would rather starve to death in custody than be deported back to India.

Days later, Kumar and Singh were forced to hydrate through IV drips . By mid-August, they were being force-fed. A recently filed court document shows Kumar missed 220 meals.

ICE declined to comment on their release, or to give an account of how many detainees are currently on hunger strike in Otero and El Paso.

According to court documents, an ICE doctor urged local immigration officials to release Kumar, citing his failing health and commitment to continuing the hunger strike. ICE granted his release two days later.

The agency is required to monitor Kumar and Singh’s health due to a court order that admonished ICE for the detainees’ substandard medical care.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Montalvo reluctantly granted permission to force-feed — a practice rejected by global human rights groups and medical ethics guidelines — saying he had no other choice or the men would die.

HSA from Page 1

Hispanics,” Prieto said.

When it comes to joining their organization, Prieto stresses that it is not just for students of Hispanic heritage, but it is open to anyone interested in getting involved.

“We definitely don’t shy anybody away or turn anybody away,” Prieto said. “Anybody who is Hispanic, of course, wants to have that sense of community can join, and anybody who is not Hispanic who wants to have that community and have that education can join, too.”



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist

COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS Members of Baylor’s Hispanic Student Association. Adolfo Prieto Jr, president of the group, said that HSA has a great opportunity to foster a community at Baylor.

VAPE from Page 1

nicotine, the more likely they are to become addicted down the road,” Dolan said. “Smoking cigarettes and e-cigarettes can disrupt brain development, especially parts of the frontal lobes. If we’re disrupting the development of those functions, we could be really putting young people at a bigger risk for these problems.”

As researchers work to find the source of these illnesses, lawmakers have begun putting measures in place to either ban or limit the accessibility to these products. Currently, the Trump administration has proposed a ban on flavors, and Michigan and New York have already banned flavored e-cigarette products.

Massachusetts was the first state to temporarily ban all sales of vaping products.

Dolan said she hopes the outbreak of this life-threatening illness will prompt users to think before making the decision to use e-cigarettes in the future.

“Know what you’re putting in your body before you start something like that,” Dolan said. “We’re really not going to know what’s in an e-cigarette until we can get more regulation. I think we’re lucky that we have all this media exposure— we’re lucky that the message of the danger can be spread more quickly and effectively. I do think it will give people pause.”

GOLD from Page 1

relations with Baylor’s Office of External Affairs, said the Go Gold discount program is about exposing the Baylor community to Waco’s culture and local businesses, and that students may even find their “new favorite Waco hot spot” among its partners.

“Each of those provides a unique and different way to engage, for example—discount partners,” Brinser said. “The easiest way that we can support the growth going on in Waco is if we shop local. Partners from across the community have come to the table willing to offer discounts, [which] in turn will hopefully get the Baylor community shopping with them, eating with them and just using their different services.”

Businesses included in the Go Gold discount program include local favorites like Heritage Creamery and Milo All Day, Waco attractions such as the Dr Pepper Museum and more. Brinser said a relaunched Baylor.edu/Waco webpage is now the “hub for all things Go Gold” and businesses seeking to partner with the Go Gold discount initiative can access the application process online.

Go Gold giveaways involve boxes with prizes hidden around Baylor and Waco, and hints are periodically posted to the Solid Gold Neighbor Instagram account. Burchett said the hidden boxes were designed to encourage crossover between the communities.

“We are hiding a box on campus at Baylor and then also at times one in Waco... the boxes that are on campus for Baylor students encourage you to go and engage in Waco,” Burchett said. “And the boxes that are found in Waco— those are full of opportunities to engage at Baylor. Different tickets will be there for Baylor events, just different opportunities for Wacoans to go and come onto our campus.”

Burchett said anyone hoping to find the giveaway boxes should be alert. New boxes will “pop up at any time” on the Solid Gold Neighbor Instagram without a “rhyme or



Photo illustration by Kristen DeHaven

GOLD CARD Baylor’s Go Gold! discount program will feature giveaways for Baylor locals, which will be featured on social media.

rhythm” to predict when new boxes are hidden.

Spirit is the final element of the Go Gold campaign, encouraging the Waco community to show its Baylor pride. Brinser said Baylor is “still in the process of building [it] out.”

“It’s sort of something that’s always continually going. We’re encouraging the town to support Baylor and wear their best green and gold on game days,” Brinser said. “We had a proclamation from the city not too long ago... where they proclaimed College Colors Day, so we’re really just trying to rally Waco together behind Baylor as the hometown team.”

DAILY CRIME LOG

Sep. 21-25

This list is mandated by the Clery Act and is a compilation of all criminal incidents, alleged criminal incidents and fires reported to the Baylor Police Department or received by BUPD from an outside source. Crimes on this list are reported, but not all confirmed and may be pending an investigation. For definitions of listed dispositions and Clery Act information, go to www.baylor.edu/dps. Information may be limited because of federal guidelines.

Date reported: 09/25/2019 Location: Speight Parking Facility Offense(s): Accident- Failure to Stop and Identify Date Occurred: 09/24/2019 Disposition: Active	Date reported: 09/22/2019 Location: Fairmont Apartments Offense(s): Accident- Failure to Stop and Identify Date Occurred: - Disposition: Closed
Date reported: 09/24/2019 Location: 400 block of Ivy Ave Offense(s): EPRA- Motor Vehicle Theft Date Occurred: - Disposition: Handled by Waco Police Department	Date reported: 09/22/2019 Location: Memorial Residence Hall Offense(s): Alcohol- Minor Consuming Alcohol Date Occurred: 09/22/2019 Disposition: Cleared by Citation
Date reported: 09/24/2019 Location: Kokernot Residence Hall Offense(s): Theft of Property Date Occurred: 09/20/2019-09/23/2019 Disposition: Suspended	Date reported: 09/21/2019 Location: Penland Hall Offense(s): Criminal Mischief Date Occurred: 09/21/2019 Disposition: Suspended

With all of the books you have to remember this year...

Don't forget the one that will remember you.

The Baylor Roundup yearbook will host photo sessions once in the Fall and once in the spring.

Follow the Lariat to find out when your session is or go to WWW.BAYLOR.EDU/ROUNDUP to find your date and order your book.

COMPASSION
EXPERIENCE

Follow the stories of young people whose stories turn into hope
pg. 6



I didn’t know the kids had to grow up so fast [...] He had to be almost like a father figure and support his family.

Compassion Experience. pg. 6

FOLLOW US >> @bulariat @baylorlariat Baylor Lariat The Baylor Lariat BaylorLariat.com

‘The I-Land’ merely copies ‘Lost’ and falls short

MADALYN WATSON
Print Managing Editor

Netflix recommended their new original mini-series “The I-Land” to me several days in a row and I tried to ignore it at first. The real question is how I managed to make it through all seven episodes before looking for something new to watch. All I know is that I wish I hadn’t.

“The I-Land” begins with 10 people waking up on the sandy coast of a scenic island. All of them, wearing identical outfits, find an object in the sand next to them and have no memories of who they are or how they made it to the island.

The main protagonist, who finds out her name is Chase (played by “Under the Dome” Natalie Martinez) from a tag on the back of her shirt, immediately develops a tumultuous relationship with another castaway, KC (played by “Blue Crush” Kate Bosworth), who pulls a knife on her as soon as they meet.

KC and Chase meet the eight others, who all work together to find food, water, shelter and the meaning of their situation. As Chase attempts to solve the mysteries that put them on the island, the others ignore their responsibilities.

The plot starts to veer away from the expected when they all decide to go swimming when they have no clue where they are or who they are. One of the castaways is attacked by a shark, one (Brody, played by “I am Number Four” Alex Pettyfer) attempts to sexually assault another and a sign is discovered ordering them to “find your way back.”

The only scene that stood out to me within the first few episodes follows Chase as she leaves the rest of the group and discovers an orange raft in the ocean. Just before she swims out to the raft, she cuts her foot but still chooses to swim even after the earlier shark sighting (Why is she so stupid?).

After out-swimming the shark, she discovers two boxes: one unlocked, containing medicine and the other stayed locked. The best part is that she finds the key in a broken shell and somehow guesses the numbers for the combination.

Although entirely improbable and unrealistic, this was one



of the only scenes that piqued my interest and really motivated me to continue watching. It felt like I was watching my little cousin play a video game — specifically, Fortnite came to mind. Unfortunately, that’s not where the plot ended up going.

Through a few hints and special effects, audience members can deduce there’s something off with the island fairly early on, possibly something based on a man-made reality.

There’s something wrong with the island, but the characters’ lack of personality and lack of empathy for each other makes it so the audience just doesn’t care. All of the characters treat each other if they aren’t even human; one of the themes is the animalistic side of human beings, but it fails miserably.

Brody is by far the worst. He sexually assaults two women within the first two episodes and is constantly wanting the group to come together and have a ‘pow-wow.’ Like seriously, this is his whole character.

Throughout their struggles, Chase begins to see flashbacks of her raising a gun up to an older woman. The hazy memory joins the others as they begin to potentially remember their own pasts.

Before I continue on about the show and possibly spoil it, I’ll stop right here to give you my rating. Although Rotten Tomatoes had initially given it 0% (it somehow rose to 8%) and several people have described it as the worst show ever and a complete and total mistake on Netflix’s part, I’ll give “The I-Land” one out of 10. Not zero, because I somehow watched it all the way through and found myself rooting for Chase for a few moments.

There is a lot to unpack — the television show gives almost as little explanation as myself. The writers seem to have packed every deep-sounding concept and fear about the world into one plot. All of the characters’ backstories are shallow and purely there for shock factor. Their flashbacks are unnecessarily disturbing and possibly triggering to their audience members.

“The I-Land” is a rip-off of “Lost” and an unnecessary interpretation of hot topics and social issues of today. I barely even touched on all the fake-deep points the writers tried to make, but you get the picture.

My rating: 1/10

Film explores Mexican American labor leader who organized farmworkers

RUSSELL CONTRERAS
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Years before Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta began organizing poor farmworkers in California, a woman named Maria Moreno sought to sign up impoverished farmworkers for a fledgling union. The Mexican American mother of 12 coordinated rallies, recruited members in isolated areas and inspired others to demand a living wage.

By 1961, her work was so admired she was sent to a national union convention to address attendees that also heard from President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Then, Moreno disappeared from the public eye.

“Adios Amor: The Search for Maria Moreno” on PBS examines the life of the obscure labor leader who galvanized poor agricultural workers during the late 1950s and early 1960s. Moreno’s work helped set up a farmworkers movement that later would capture the nation’s heart, but her whereabouts later in life had remained a mystery to those who encountered her.

Laurie Coyle, the film’s director and producer, said the idea for the project began after she found photos of Moreno tucked away in an archive. The images — captured by the late farmworker photographer George Ballis —

showed Moreno speaking in front of crowds, organizing workers in the fields of California and racing to other events with her children and husband.

“She had this piercing glaze and always seemed to be surrounded by children,” Coyle said. “I couldn’t help but to be captivated.”

With little information to go by, Coyle began investigating Moreno’s life and discovered radio journalist Ernest Lowe had followed Moreno during her activist days. He, too, had been enchanted by Moreno.

Born in Karnes City, Texas, to a Mexican immigrant father and Mescalero Apache mother, Moreno and her family had been migrant farmworkers for years, following the crop in Utah, California, Arizona and Texas.

Coyle also found out that Moreno started her union activism following an April 1958 flood that forced many farmworkers into near starvation. One of her sons went blind temporarily due to starvation, reporters and family members said.

“How do you think that I feel ... seeing my son blind only because we don’t got nothing to eat?” Moreno said in one passionate speech. “(Meanwhile), some other tables are full and wasting food.”

She became active in the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, a fledgling union sponsored by the AFL-CIO, gaining



MIGRANT FARMWORKERS In this undated photo, labor leader Maria Moreno speaks with migrant farmworkers in rural California. (George Ballis/Take Stock via AP)

broad support from Oklahoma migrants, Filipino American workers and Latino pickers. “It was so unusual for a woman like her back then to be in this position,” Coyle said.

Speaking invitations started pouring in after Moreno’s reputation grew as a tireless organizer and a hypnotic speaker.

“The first time I understood that she was somebody different was when she went to (University of California,) Berkeley,” Martha Moreno Dominguez, her daughter, said in the film. “I realized who my mother really was ... I said, wow, you know. Here’s my mother, a second grade education doing this.”

But union infighting and jealously eventually forced her out in 1962. Documents show an AFL-CIO official accused her of mispending and she was forced out of leadership.

“She wasn’t afraid to say whatever she had to say,” said Gilbert Padilla, co-founder for the United Farm Workers. “I assume that’s why they got rid of her.”

When Cesar Chavez began looking into forming his own farmworkers union, he

declined to ask Moreno to join his effort, seeing her as “big mouth” and possible rival, Coyle said, citing a letter and interviews.

Coyle said Chavez probably viewed her Pentecostal beliefs in contrast to his Catholic upbringing. “There may have been some sexism involved, too,” Coyle said.

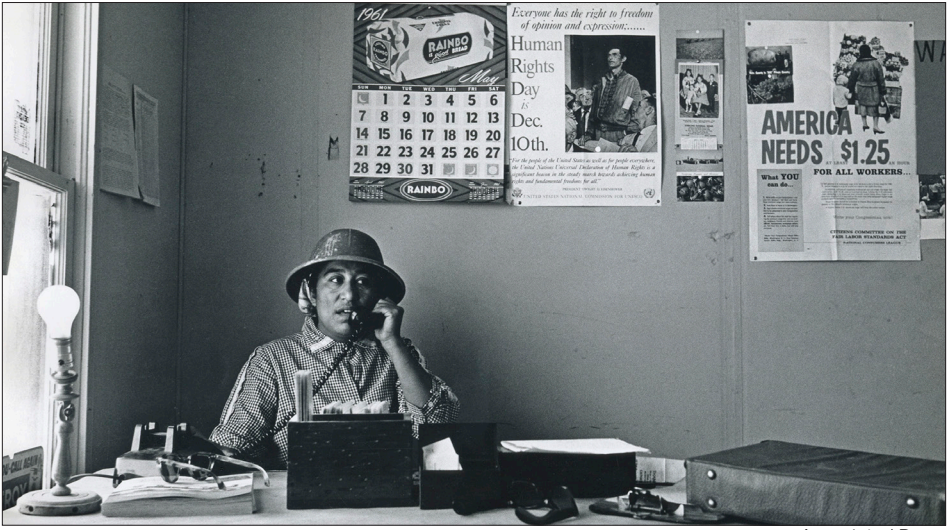
The Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee and the Chavez-led National Farm Workers of America merged their organizations in 1966.

Moreno’s children say she left California and stopped in a remote part of the Arizona desert 100 miles (161 kilometers) west of Phoenix and asked God for guidance.

She eventually became a Pentecostal minister along the U.S.-Mexico border in San Luis, Arizona, and sought to transform society one soul at a time instead of focusing on systemic change.

Moreno died in 1989, largely forgotten.

The film, a presentation of VOCES, is slated to premiere Friday on most PBS stations.



NEW FILM A new film dives into the mystery around the Mexican American labor leader who organized farmworkers years before Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta and then disappeared from the public eye. (George Ballis/Take Stock via AP)

Experiencing childhood poverty through Compassion

GABY SALAZAR
Copy Editor

The Compassion Experience transports hundreds of visitors to developing countries, following the stories of young people whose lives begin with extreme poverty but slowly became stories of hope.

On Tuesday, Compassion International — a Christian-based nonprofit, set up its interactive tour on Baylor’s campus for the first time at Truett Seminary.

Compassion International is all about “releasing children from poverty in Jesus’ name.” Visitors were handed headphones and then invited to join either Carlos or Shamim in an audio guided journey of their lives. When visitors walked into the trailer, they were transported to rooms familiar to those one would see in Guatemala or Uganda.

Kaylee, a freshman at Bynum High School, said she visited the tour on a school field trip.

“I knew it was bad, but I didn’t think it was that bad,” Kaylee said after experiencing Carlos’ story.

Like many other children in his village, Carlos had to begin working at age 6 to support his family. He worked so much, it was difficult for Carlos to stay focused on his classes. In addition to having to work, his mother didn’t want him going to school and his father was an alcoholic.

“I didn’t know the kids had to grow up so fast [...] He had to be almost like a father

“I didn’t know the kids had to grow up so fast [...] He had to be almost like a father figure and support his family.”

KAYLEE |
FRESHMAN AT BYNUM
HIGH SCHOOL

figure and support his family,” Kaylee said. Carlos was forced to grow up quickly and managed to support his family by dyeing textiles. The tour showcased a replica of what the dyeing room looked like while visitors listened to Carlos tell his story. Braydan, a senior at Bynum High School, said he was happy to hear that visitors had the opportunity to sponsor children at the end of



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

IMMERSE YOURSELF The Compassion Experience transports hundreds of visitors to developing countries, whose lives begin with extreme poverty, but slowly became stories of hope.

their tour. “I thought it was pretty interesting that [the organizers] were able to go in there and recreate what some of those kids lived through,” Braydan said. “Just hearing their story was really interesting and just makes you want to go out there and keep helping people.”

Compassion International tours the country with The Compassion Experience exhibit, the main goal being sponsorships for kids. They partner with local churches to strengthen partnerships with other countries around the world.

Go Reps are representatives of Compassion International who travel around the country spreading awareness about childhood poverty in developing countries.

“\$38 a month covers all their basic necessities like school supplies, food, clothes, water and shelter. It also gets them into The Compassion Center and lets them know who Jesus is,” Jillian DeBoer, a Compassion Go Rep, said.

DeBoer said that she understands that not everyone is financially prepared to sponsor a child, but if they can become inspired by the experience, that’s just as helpful.

“Obviously there are a lot of students here that might not be in a position to donate \$38 a month, but just to know what it’s like across the world for these kids in poverty, it

hopefully plants the seed for sponsorship in the future,” DeBoer said.

Inside the truck, visitors can touch and walk around the replicated rooms. In Carlos’ classroom, you’ll find real letters hand-written from sponsors to their kids.

“The stories are true. At least most of the props are all from that country, and all the trash and newspapers as well,” DeBoer said.

Emily Johnson is the tour manager for the Compassion Experience.

“We arrive a day early to set this up which takes about four to six hours,” Johnson said. “Usually someone at Compassion will get in touch with someone, usually with a church and together we plan logistics on where we set up.”

DeBoer said Compassion International is working to have a relationship with Baylor in general, so he said that means that a lot more Compassion projects are going to be on campus.

“Sometimes the church will already have partnerships with countries that they want to sponsor, and that can lead to what’s called ‘a sponsor trip’ where you can have the opportunity to go visit your sponsor children,” Johnson said.

For more information about the mission of Compassion International, sponsorship, or volunteer opportunities, visit their website.



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

POVERTY TO HOPE Compassion — “releasing children from poverty in Jesus’ name.” Visitors were handed headphones and then invited to join in an audio guided journey.

ACROSS

1 Verbal quirk from the 43rd U.S. president

8 Actor Gabe

14 "Go ahead" hand gesture

20 Diplomatic agreement

21 "Stop already!"

22 Workweek ender

23 Disturb calm piccolo players?

26 Alley —

27 Card game with melding

28 Chef Emeril

29 Rival of Bing

33 Singer

Wilson with the 1977 hit "Telephone Man"

34 Diner patron

35 Most agile men of the cloth persevere?

42 Moreno of film

43 Goddess of dawn

44 — Na Na

45 Noisy baby toys make an aspiring actress jump?

56 Hilo "hello"

57 Related to fat, in biochemistry

58 Neighbor of a Syrian

59 Tiny drink

60 Directive to Danno on "Hawaii Five-O"

62 French actor Delon

63 More sickly-looking buccaneers wander

71 Tiny bits

72 At minimum

73 Above, to poets

74 It links England and France

77 Retina part

79 Actor Romero

81 Shows where a few food-industry calves are hiding?

85 Rage

86 Suffix of sugars

87 Yale attendees

88 Threw away the most rigid filaments?

100 Salk vaccine target

101 "— pronounce you ..."

102 Make certain

103 Add to a database

106 Munich's state

109 Actor Romero

110 Doorkeeper's purplish-red uniform ID?

115 River through the Carolinas

116 Devoted fan

117 "Let's do this now"

118 Letter-shaped tracks in metalworking

119 Softhearted

120 Operating room knives

DOWN

1 Enshrouds in haze

2 Remove a lasso from, e.g.

3 Mental torpor

4 "— So Fine" (1963 hit)

5 Bank acct. earnings

6 Fr. nun, maybe

7 Former div. of Ford

8 More acute

9 Actor Aziz —

10 Anson Williams' role on "Happy Days"

11 Liza Minnelli's half sister

12 Water, in Peru

13 Sabres' gp.

14 In the recent past

15 Diane who played Helen in "Troy"

16 Hindu lutes

17 May 15, e.g.

18 Needlefishes

19 Wall Street market inits.

24 Exit incline

25 Lickable envelope part

30 Waist size

31 Actress

Arcleri or Kenzie

32 Punta del —, Uruguay

34 To be, to Nero

36 Prof's aides

37 Alien-seeking proj.

38 Recounted

39 Dot on an ocean map

40 Silverstein of kiddie lit

41 Comic actor

Jacques

45 Filing tool

46 Inter — (among others)

47 Summits

48 Splashes liquid on

49 — torch (luau light)

50 Mimicker

51 Lovely stuff

52 Riverbed deposits

53 Old Russian autocrats

54 Opera tune

55 Hindu queen

60 Chewed leaf stimulant

61 Spoken exams

62 Give — of approval

64 Fork point

65 39-Down off Scotland

66 Series of gigs

67 Jazz legend

Fitzgerald

68 Ask, as a question

69 Char

70 Blows it

74 Lit — (univ. course)

75 Mr., in Berlin

76 Middle layer of the eye

77 Arizona city

78 Say to be so

79 — terrier (Toto, e.g.)

80 "It's nobody" — business"

82 Arty area of NYC

83 Doc for pets

84 K-12

89 Swimsuit brand

90 Certain wasp

91 Best-of-the-best groups

92 Merrill of old movies

93 Shift, as attention

94 Glossy paint

95 1957 Jimmy Dorsey hit

96 Mattress size

97 Mom's sis

98 Saw things while asleep

99 Marsh plants

103 Pre- — (replace)

104 Scottish turndowns

105 Neutrogena shampoo brand

106 Expressed, as a farewell

107 Lots

108 Blue dye

111 Comedy bit

112 — loss

113 Rival of AOL

114 Misc. abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18	19
20								21							22					
23							24							25						
26						27								28						
29		30	31	32		33							34							
35						36					37	38						39	40	41
			42								43							44		
45	46	47					48	49	50	51				52	53	54	55			
56							57							58						
59						60	61						62							
63			64	65							66	67						68	69	70
			71								72							73		
74	75	76						77	78							79	80			
81							82							83	84					
85							86							87						
88			89	90	91	92				93	94	95	96					97	98	99
			100							101					102					
103	104	105						106	107					108				109		
110																				
115																				
118																				

solutions found at baylorlariat.com

Amazing Spiderman

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN GOING TO A PSYCHIATRIST, HARRY?

DON'T YOU DARE QUESTION ME—YOU, WHO MURDERED MY FATHER!

STAN LEE LARRY LIEBER 9-5

I KNOW I'LL NEVER CONVINCE YOU I DIDN'T...

BECAUSE I KNOW YOU DID!

NOW GET OUT—BEFORE I CALL THE POLICE!

YOU HEARD ME! GET OUT!

C'MON, NATASHA. WE WON'T LEARN ANYTHING MORE HERE.

"ANYTHING MORE?" YOU MEAN YOU THINK WE DID LEARN SOMETHING?

I'M CONVINCED HARRY OSBORN WAS TELLING THE TRUTH—

—AND DOESN'T KNOW HE'S THE HOBGOBLIN!

STAN LEE LARRY LIEBER 9-6

Hampton

©2019, North America Synd.

9-6

“MR. WILSON MIGHT NOT KNOW HOW IT IS... BUT HE SURE KNOWS HOW IT WAS.”

GOLD OUT >> Don't miss out on all of our web, radio and LTVN coverage of the ISU game at BaylorLariat.com



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

QB BATTLE Junior quarterback Charlie Brewer sets up for a pass as the offensive line protects him from Stephen F. Austin's defense during a game on Aug. 31. Brewer has 732 yards of total offense after three games. The Bears will face off against Iowa State sophomore QB Brock Purdy, who has 1,087 yards of total offense after non-conference.

Football opens Big 12 against ISU

JESSIKA HARKAY
Sports Writer

Baylor football looks to snap a two-game losing streak against Iowa State after a competitive — and some may say controversial — matchup last year.

When the Bears faced off against the Cyclones in 2018, Baylor rallied 505 total offensive yards and seemed to be on their way to a comeback after trailing 20-0 into the third. With two Baylor touchdowns to close the third quarter and open the fourth, the team was driving down for the third time, but momentum was cut short after quarterback Charlie Brewer was disqualified for questioning an official's mark on ISU's 20. The Bears ended up falling 28-14.

Head coach Matt Rhule said the Bears got stuck in the red zone last year with a "mental error here, a false start there" and that the team cannot beat themselves going forward into the first conference game.

"The game's about points and the thing that takes points off the board is penalties, drops, missed assignments," Rhule said. "You just have to make sure you stay focused, stay in the moment. Just play one play at a time, don't get caught up in anything else. That's true for every Big 12 game. The team that plays the best, wins. So we just have to focus on ourselves and make sure that we're mentally ready to play as well as we can possibly play."

Rhule's team comes off a 21-13 victory against Rice, a game that senior wide receiver Chris Platt said was a wakeup call going into a serious Big 12 matchup.

"I feel like it was something we really needed," Platt said. "The other two were like two or three quarters. But to be in there all four quarters was pretty much needed before the start of conference."

The Cyclones come to Waco with a robust veteran team made up of 21 seniors and a "powerful and strong front [defensive] seven," Iowa State head coach Matt Campbell said at

Big 12 Media Days last July.

According to Platt, the margin of error has to be limited with an opponent like ISU.

"They're the type of team that's going to capitalize off penalties and turnovers," Platt said. "We've got to minimize that."

After finally getting a four-quarter battle in Houston, Rhule said that Saturday is "another chance to play," and that the team has learned a lot about their mindset just in time for conference.

"You're never as good as you think you are when you win, and you're never as bad as you think you are when you lose. We didn't lose, but I think we kind of left that game feeling like we lost," Rhule said. "I sat here last week and told you guys, it's going to be a 60-minute game this week and that's what we needed. ... Iowa State, Matt Campbell, [sophomore quarterback] Brock Purdy, I know that they are prepared to go to overtime because they've done it. We didn't go to overtime, but we did go to the last drive, at least."

The Cyclones fought tooth-and-nail for their first win of the season, going into triple overtime with the University of Northern Iowa, finally getting the 29-26 victory on a 1-yard run by redshirt senior running back Sheldon Croney Jr.

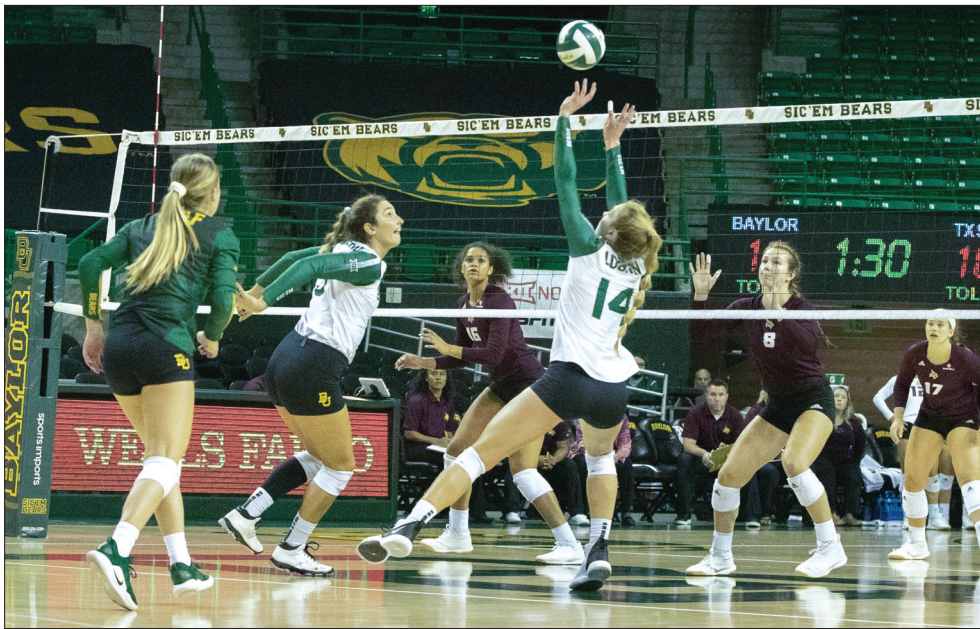
Iowa State then dropped its second contest of the year to in-state rival Iowa 18-17 before bouncing back with a steamrolling 72-20 victory over Louisiana-Monroe last Saturday. Purdy set a new ISU school record against ULM with a 510 yards of total offense, including three rushing touchdowns and three passing touchdowns.

With Big 12 play starting up, Rhule said the team is handling the conference game the same as every other matchup — a game-by-game learning process.

"We play the same nine people year-in and year-out and there's not a lot of room for error," Rhule said.

The Bears and the Cyclones kick off at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in McLane Stadium. The game will be broadcast on ESPN.

No. 2 volleyball kicks off conference undefeated



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

SET UP FOR SUCCESS Junior setter Hannah Lockin sets up a kill for senior middle blocker Shelly Stafford during the Bears' sweep of Texas State on Tuesday night at the Ferrell Center.



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

READY FOR THE ACE Junior setter Hannah Lockin executes a serve against Texas State on Tuesday night. Lockin passed Shelly Ginter (1985-88) in all-time assists list with 32 assists against the Bobcats.

MATTHEW SODERBERG
Sports Writer

No. 2 Baylor volleyball will enter conference play against 4-6 Kansas Saturday, looking to continue its undefeated run. The Bears enter Big 12 play without a loss for the first time since 2009.

Baylor has been running on tournament schedule for the first month of the season but as conference matches are more spread out, the schedule gives more time to prepare and look ahead.

Senior outside hitter Gia Milana said the team's focus and methods wouldn't be changing heading into the second half of the season.

"No matter what day it is [...] we're going to come in the gym having the same attitude," Milana said. "We're learning by the points we're losing in games. So we're taking those points and really harping on them in practice. We're really going after our weaknesses and what we think teams are going to exploit [in the future]."

Thus far, there aren't many weaknesses to complain of. The Bears and No. 21 California are the only two undefeated teams in the country. Baylor also hasn't dropped a set in over two weeks either. Still, junior outside hitter Yossiana Pressley said that head coach Ryan McGuyre always has something for the team to improve upon.

"He would never be satisfied [...] There's always something we can improve upon, doesn't matter if it's a win, a loss," Pressley said. "We take some matches as losses if we didn't play to our best ability, or if there was a lack of focus or a lack of effort. We try to learn from each and every match, no matter the outcome."

The Bears have made the postseason a major focus this year, from the training to the scheduling, but first they have to go through the Big 12. Pressley said Baylor's focus is still on the second half before postseason rolls around.

"We definitely want to win this conference. We're just making sure that we're not saying 'Oh, we only have to beat Texas,' because that's

“We have to beat every single opponent and face them like it's the national championship. We take every team seriously.”

YOSSIANA PRESSLEY |
JUNIOR OUTSIDE HITTER

not what the mentality is at all," Pressley said. "We have to beat every single opponent and face them like it's the national championship. We take every team seriously. We watch film. They're all great teams."

Kansas was voted by Big 12 head coaches to finish No. 7 in the conference, but the Jayhawks' results so far haven't met preseason assessments. Kansas has only won 11 sets so far this year. They were swept by Arizona State, the University of Central Florida and Syracuse, the last of which the Bears swept earlier this season.

However, Baylor assistant coach Jason Williams said the Jayhawks still present a unique challenge for the Bears.

"Kansas has a lot of change in their lineups. They're really working through new players, new positions. They beat Texas last year early in conference [play], so we're taking them very serious and we expect a great match," Williams said.

The Bears will take on the Jayhawks at 1 p.m. Saturday at Horejsi Family Volleyball Arena in Lawrence, Kan. The match will be streamed on ESPN+.

Men’s golf tees off at Nike Collegiate Invitational



Photo courtesy of Baylor Athletics

THIRD TIME’S THE CHARM Baylor men’s golf competed in the Fighting Illini Invitational for the third straight year, tying Georgia Tech for first place for their second straight win of the fall.



Photo courtesy of Baylor Athletics

YOUNG TALENT Freshman Johnny Keefer tied for 12th at Olympia Fields after kicking off his collegiate career with a tie for third at the Gopher Invitational on Sept. 9.

DJ RAMIREZ and AHFAAZ MERCHANT
Sports Editor | Sports Writer

Baylor men’s golf will compete in the Nike Collegiate Invitational for the first time as they continue their fall schedule. The Bears are coming off first-place wins at both the Gopher and Fighting Illini Invitionals.

Head coach Mike McGraw said it was really nice to have these victories to start off the year.

“It is actually great,” McGraw said. “Last year, we didn’t get off to this start at all. We played poorly in our first tournaments and kind of dug a hole last year. So we didn’t talk about that but that was my hope, that the guys were ready to play a little bit better at the beginning.”

The Bears have done just that, coming away with first-place finishes in their first two competitions. This is the second time the Bears have had consecutive tournament wins since the 2008-2009 season.

Baylor took the victory at Windsong Farm Golf Club opening the season by shooting 4-over-par 288 in the final to finish first in the 13-team field at 4-under 848. Freshman Johnny Keefer tied for third in his collegiate debut and shot 3-over 74 in the final round.

The Bears tied for first with Georgia Tech at Olympia Fields Country Club, opening the final round four shots back late but shooting 2-over 282 to catch up to the Yellow Jackets.

Senior Cooper Dossey came away with his third career individual title at Olympia

Fields, finishing 4-under 206 and tying the tournament lead with 12 birdies across 54 holes after beginning the day one shot back of the individual lead. Dossey said that even though he was grateful for the win he was also excited for his team’s victory.

“It was a really cool win for me,” Dossey said. “But more specifically the team [...] I think I am more excited for the team. Although it was a good feeling to get an individual as well.”

Senior Colin Kober also found his name on the leader board with another top-10 finish, tying for seventh place overall and fifth in par-3 scoring at 1-under 2.92.

These wins were huge for the Bears as they hope to carry the momentum into the next tournament at the historic Pumpkin Ridge Golf Course, the site of Tiger Wood’s last U.S. Amateur win. Kober said the team was excited to travel to Oregon to play the course.

“We’ve never gotten to play at it before and we’ve heard great things about Pumpkin Ridge and the entire Portland area, so we’re kind of excited to go back out there and compete against some of the best teams. We just want to go out there and get it started as soon as possible,” Kober said.

The Bears will tee off at the Nike Collegiate Invitational in North Plains, Ore., on Sunday and will round out the tournament on Tuesday.



Photo courtesy of Baylor Athletics

LEAD THE WAY CAPTAIN Senior Cooper Dossey completed his third individual victory at Olympia Fields last weekend, finishing one shot ahead of Florida’s John Axelsen .

Baylor soccer victorious in conference opener

The Bears defeated Kansas State 1-0 in double overtime Thursday night to open up Big 12 play in Manhattan, Kan. Sophomore midfielder Giuliana Cunningham netted the winning goal on an assist by junior midfielder Ally Henderson.

	Baylor	K-State
Goals:	1	0
Assists:	1	0
Shots:	26	10
SOG:	13	4
Corners:	11	5
Fouls:	8	8
Offsides:	1	1
Saves:	4	12

GETTING YOUR BAYLOR NEWS HAS NEVER BEEN EASIER.



LARIAT BAYLOR
NEWSPAPER
ON STANDS EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY



LARIAT
WEBSITE
WWW.BAYLORLARIAT.COM



LARIAT
RADIO
FOLLOW OUR PODCAST
“DON’T FEED THE BEARS”



MORNING BAYLOR
BUZZ E-NEWS
DELIVERED TO YOUR INBOX
EVERY TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY



LARIAT
TV NEWS
IN YOUR MORNING BUZZ,
WWW.BAYLORLARIAT.COM
AND BULARIAT YOUTUBE



LARIAT
NEWS

LARIAT
APP
FIND US IN THE APP STORE
TO GET YOUR NEWS ON THE GO.



LARIAT
SOCIAL
FACEBOOK • TWITTER • INSTAGRAM

