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## Sports

### Big weekend for Baylor sports

- ★ Rhule receives extension until 2028.
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## USDA grants Baylor professor \$5 million

**TYLER BUI**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Kathy Krey, assistant research professor and director of research and administration for Baylor's Texas Hunger Initiative, has been awarded a \$5 million grant from the USDA.

The grant will be used to fund a three-year research project that will improve the accessibility and distribution of food for students living in

rural parts of Texas during the summer.

Krey said that one in five children suffer from food insecurity in Texas, which is higher than the national average. While federal nutrition programs provide supplemental meals to children, she said many students are unable to access these meals during times outside the school year.

Currently, students who qualify for supplemental meals

can receive them through the Federal Summer Food Service Program during the summer. This program allows students to receive meals in a congregate setting such as schools, churches or community nonprofits. However, Krey said that many students are unable to utilize these resources and are left food insecure during the summer.

"If you compare the number of kids getting free or

reduced-price meals at lunchtime at school with the number of kids who are participating in the Federal Summer Food Service Program, there is a dramatic gap," Krey said. "That tells us that there's a big need being met when you have the convenience of the school day, but then is not being met in the summer."

Krey said a big problem with the program is the lack of transportation for students to

receive the meals.

"Transportation is a huge barrier that we have found [...] because as you can imagine, trying to get to a meal site when you don't drive, and especially when you live in a rural area, is a big barrier," Krey said.

Krey and her colleagues at the Texas Hunger Initiative have created an innovative solution to make meals more accessible for rural students

in the summer through a meal delivery program.

West Chicago, Ill., graduate student Andrea Skipor worked as an intern at the Texas Hunger Initiative. She said the program is important because it can give students living in rural areas access to proper nutrition.

"Summer is one of the biggest times that [students] can't

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## POPS WITH COPS



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**NEW ACQUAINTANCES** The Baylor University Police Department hosted "Ice Pops with Cops" on Monday, encouraging students and faculty to meet the officers who work diligently to keep campus safe.

## Professors discuss humility, openness in arguments

**MATTHEW MUIR**  
Staff Writer

Openness and understanding were two of the primary topics discussed at Monday's Faculty Panel on Civil Discourse, where members of the Baylor professor panel pushed for humility and understanding over competition and persuasion when engaging in discourse.

The panel of professors, hosted by Baylor president Dr. Linda Livingstone, fielded questions during this Baylor Conversation Series event at the Mayborn Museum Theater.

Dr. Elesha Coffman, Assistant professor of American intellectual history, Dr. David Corey, professor of political science, Dr. Greg Garrett professor of English, and Dr. Leslie Hahner associate professor of communication discussed the importance of civil discourse.

Hahner said a "radical humility" was necessary when discussing conflicting ideas.

"The best communication practices aren't to persuade someone to your side, but to open yourself to that engagement with the possibility that you could be radically changed by that encounter," Hahner said, "If you can't open yourself that way then it's not going to be the best form of engagement."

The panel said this "radical humility" and willingness to let opponents argue their views should be applied to all sides of a debate. Corey read a segment of a speech by famed abolitionist Frederick Douglass in defense of free speech. Corey said Douglass



Nathan De La Cerdá | Multimedia Journalist

**DISCUSSION** As part of the discourse on the issue, members of the panel addressed topics ranging from freedom of speech, to political divisions and the fall of civility.

did something surprising afterward.

"What's most remarkable... is that Douglass then turns around and extends the principle of free speech to his opponents, the anti-abolitionists," Corey said. "Why would he allow, when so much is at stake... the same principle of free speech to those he adamantly disagrees... The answer is he doesn't ground free speech in political expediency, he grounds it in right."

Members of the panel discussed the relationship between political polarization and civil discourse in modern society. Garrett said society has divided itself into "gated communities" based on identities related to politics, race and sexual orientation that re-

strict productive discourse.

"People who are part of our gated community are us and people on the outside of the walls are them... At their best they are ignorant and uninformed and at their worst they are stupid and evil," Garrett said. "That itself is the absolute opposite of a diagnosis for what makes discourse possible. When you don't believe you have to have discourse on the other side of the wall, there is no reason for you to do it. Why would you talk to people who are stupid, wrong, evil and actively pursuing ends that you oppose with

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## Fair informs students about world missions for Christians

**MEREDITH HOWARD**  
Staff Writer

Baylor Missions Fair includes a variety of events aimed to get students involved in and connected to various programs and organizations to serve those around them.

Monday's Chapel services had missions-oriented speeches and videos, and following the service, students were invited to explore informational booths outside Waco Hall. These booths moved to the Ferrell Center after Monday's Vertical Ministries service, and free food was given to attendees. Today, the missions organizations will be connecting with students at Dr Pepper Hour.

The missions fair is a part of Missions EDU, a group created at Baylor to educate students about service opportunities. Missions events like these "create awareness among our Baylor family and constituents of our Baylor Missions programs, current mission trends, missiology and mission opportunities with other agencies."

Maddie is a missions mobilizer with Cafe1040, and she attended the missions fair to help Baylor students find their place in the mission field. Cafe1040 is a missions organization named and modeled after the "10-40 window."

"It's the latitude lines 10 and 40, so it's this region of the world where 3 billion people live and less than 1% of them are Christian, and less than 5% of missionaries are sent to that part of the world," Maddie said. "So that's why our organization specifically will send young adults who are interested in being missionaries to places in the 10 and 40 window, so that way they can see what it would be like for them to live in those places long-term."

Cafe1040 offers a three-month overseas missions mentoring program for young adults who are de-

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Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist

**MISSIONS** At the fair, pictures and flags were displayed to represent countries to be reached.



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EDITORIAL

# Steer clear of distractions

## Know when it’s time to hand over your keys

Many people only think of cellphones or drugs and alcohol when it comes to distracted or impaired driving. However, impairment can come in many forms: emotional distress, zoning out, eating or drinking, rowdy passengers, etc.

You may think you’re “fine,” but if something is impairing your ability to focus on the road, you are driving dangerously — to yourself and others on the road or in the car.

Each day in the United States, approximately nine people are killed and more than 1,000 injured in crashes that are reported to involve a distracted driver, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Driver-related factors (i.e., error, impairment, fatigue, and distraction) were present in almost 90% of crashes, according to a 2016 study by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute.

It’s your responsibility as an adult driver to be self-aware and be mindful of yours and others’ safety. While driving may be a mundane activity, it is important to remember that when you get behind the wheel, you are operating a huge piece of machinery.

It also doesn’t matter how close you are to home or how well you know the route; impairment can still be dangerous. Fifty-two percent of car accidents occur within five miles of a person’s home and 77% of car accidents occur within 15 miles of a person’s home, according to 2016 statistics from The Sawaya Law Firm.



Hannah Holliday | Cartoonist

Some people argue that they only text or call if they’re confident with the road at the time; however, logistically speaking, it may take five seconds to send a text, but if you’re going 55 mph, then you’ve traveled the length of a

football field without looking at the road. That’s a lot of distance where you’re not at all aware of what’s going on or coming toward you.

Distraction can come in different forms: manual (hands off wheel), visual (eyes off the

road) and cognitive (mind wandering).

Be observant. Keep your eyes and mind on the road while driving. If you’re crying or close to falling asleep, you’re in no way fit to be operating a vehicle. Fatigue can be just as impairing to driving as alcohol. Zoning in and out, not being able to think straight, have quick reflexes or decision-making capabilities are mutually occurring symptoms. Sleep-deprived drivers are responsible for more than 6,400 U.S. deaths annually, according to the National Sleep Foundation in 2018.

Have you ever been so emotionally or mentally preoccupied while driving that you arrived to your destination without realizing it? Anything that provokes that kind of situation is an example of cognitive distraction.

Be an adult, and take care of yourself. If you’re emotionally distressed, give yourself permission to do a little self-care. Pull over or park for a few minutes to cry and re-center your mind before trying to get back on the road and focus.

Blurry vision from tears are obvious visual impairment. Lack of mental clarity or function is cognitive impairment.

It may feel like you can make it work or you’ll be fine until a perfect storm occurs while you’re impaired. Take care and stop driving distracted. Don’t contribute to these driving statistics when these distractions are some of the easiest things to address and prevent.

COLUMN



Igor Stepczynski | Broadcast Reporter

# Stop deafening life with your music

IGOR STEP CZYNSKI  
Broadcast Reporter

The soundtrack of life has been replaced by a user’s own programmable playlists: in the car, in the shower, in the gym, or on the walk to class. We listen to music 24/7, and boy does it feel great with a group of friends. However, is it possible that we are turning a deaf ear to our overstimulated psyche?

Ever since I was a little child, listening to my music was an integral part of my life. I remember coming home from elementary school, putting a Madonna or Kylie Minogue CD into my boom box and rocking out like I was performing a sold-out show in Madison Square Garden. But ever since my godfather bought me the first iPod nano as a gift for my first communion, my relationship to music changed forever.

Our generation has experienced a shift from individually-purchased music to unlimited online streaming. The innovation of portable music streaming has allowed us to escape reality in a single touch, but this innovation also summons ruminating anxieties, depressive

symptoms, isolation and antisocial tendencies. We see it all the time: students walking to their class with their head down and headphones in. This isn’t always a bad thing, as music can serve as an enhancer to the experience of life. However, studies have shown that too much music can actually torment your mental health.

Dr. Brian Primack, an assistant professor of medicine and pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, studied teenagers’ exposure to music and their mental health risks. He surveyed 106 participants, 46 of which were previously diagnosed with depression. Researchers checked up on these participants on the phone in real time to determine what media they were consuming, whether it be TV, books, or music, and analyzed their level of consumption. The results were shocking.

With each level increase of music consumption, participants were at an 80% higher risk of depression. But with each level increase in consumption of printed media, such as books, their risks of depression dropped by 50%. What’s the difference between listening to

music and reading books? Audiological selective attention to surrounding environments.

Anxiolytics are an intervention or substance that inhibits the onset of anxiety. College students turn to music as an anxiolytic, but yet their anxiousness is not appeased in the least. Could it be possible that those AirPods are making college students more isolated and anxious?

Last week I pledged myself to limit my music consumption strictly to social gatherings, exercise, showering and white noise for studying. I walked to all my classes without my AirPods and drove around in my car without listening to the radio. It was a bit of an odd transition, but the differences I felt were priceless.

I found my mind function more sharp but at a calmer state. I found myself getting to class without sweat beads down my forehead and my heart rate jumping. I felt myself naturally focusing on my daily tasks. I found my creativity processing raw inspiration from just the simple world around me. I found myself listening to the sounds of campus and observing life around me. I realized how many people I know that I actually run into daily. But most importantly, I

felt happier and my thoughts of loneliness were subsided with a grounded sense of reality.

I dare my readers to try this out with me: walk around to your classes and meetings without your headphones and listen to the world around you. Hear the leaves crunch, hear the Fountain Mall gushing with power. Hear the voices of your Baylor Bears. I promise you will begin to run into people you love and find unsurpassable joy in the most minute interactions among people.

I understand this column has been saturated with scientific stats. So in conclusion, I’d like to end with some quotes from some holy speakers and holy books, in hopes spirituality will also motivate you to tune into your life.

“Silence isn’t empty, it is full of answers.” Buddhist Proverb

“He who keeps silent saves himself.” The Prophet Mohammad

“Study to be quiet, and to do your business, and to work with your hands, as we commanded you.” 1 Thessalonians 4:11

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# Fountain Mall lights up to raise awareness for suicide prevention

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Page One Editor

Active Minds, a mental health awareness organization, set out 100 LED lights on Fountain Mall Monday evening, each representing 10 of the approximately 1,000 college students who take their own lives yearly.

Active Minds, a national organization, has a chapter on Baylor’s campus tailored to the specific needs of the campus community.

The Baylor community experienced the pain of suicide last March when a senior electrical and computer engineering major took his own life. The student was previously involved in advocacy for suicide awareness before his death, after his sister committed suicide in 2017.

Houston junior Iliana Trevino, president of Active Minds, said that the lights have important significance.

“We chose lights to show life. Light represents life, so we want to show the life of the college students that aren’t with us today,” Trevino said.

Joplin, Mo., junior Jonathan Barnes, vice president of Active Minds, said that the LED lights that Active Minds turned on Monday

night were important to visualizing the problem.

“I hope that people will see it and realize that suicide is something that is a big issue, and that it’s an issue that hits close to home. ... it’s important to be aware that [suicide] is something that your roommate or your next door neighbor may be struggling with,” Barnes said.

Active Minds hosts events every other week at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays at the BSB B105. That event will include discussions on suicide awareness and depression in students. They discuss topics concerning mental health and host self-care events like stress relief painting sessions.

In the past, the group has partnered with other on-campus organizations for events like Mental Health and Minorities looking at the issue of mental health from different perspectives.

“I promise we have an exciting year ahead,” Barnes said. “Something that might make a repeat appearance from last year is an event called ‘Paint Out Stigma’ in which we let people throw paint at a board covered with common examples of stigma.”



Photo courtesy of Sarah Patterson  
**WELCOME TO THE BREAKFAST CLUB** The Union Board served up smiles on Sept. 20 to students with breakfast tacos and coffee at the Bill Daniel Student Union Building.

## Free breakfast, good company hosted by UBreak in the SUB

SOPHIE ACEBO  
Reporter

UBreak is a pop-up brunch bar hosted by Baylor Union Board held every two weeks on Friday mornings, meant to encourage students to take a break during their busy days and enjoy community.

The brunch setup is located outside of the Union Board Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center, where the historic barbershop used to operate from 1948 to 2011.

Jordy Dickey is the assistant director of the Student Union and staff adviser for Union Board. She has been advising Union Board since its start in 2012 and said that UBreak, which began in the fall of 2014, is one of her favorite Union Board programs.

“We have loved seeing the growth of this program over the past few years,” Dickey said. “Programs such as UBreak help enhance the student experience while also cultivating an enduring connection to the university.”

UBreak provides free food for everyone that attends and strives to remind students to relax and enjoy good food and good company in the middle of students’ busy lives.

Past UBreak events served food options like chicken and waffles, potato tacos and catering local Nightlight Donuts. Students, faculty and staff are all welcome to participate.

“During UBreak, students can enjoy a free and creative brunch as well as a Common Grounds cup of coffee on us,” Dickey said.

Sarah Patterson has been the graduate apprentice with Union Board since August. Patterson enjoys setting up for UBreak and seeing everyone come together.

“I really like helping set up and watching our students on Union Board serve students,” Patterson said. “They look forward to it every other week.”

Patterson thinks having a program like UBreak is important so students and faculty can take a step back and relax at the end of a week.

“I think UBreak benefits all members of campus because it’s a time where people can come together and just see the Baylor community and enjoy breakfast,” Patterson said. “It’s a good moment for people to realize, ‘I can take a break. This isn’t so serious. I can enjoy being here and being with these people,’” Patterson said.

Wauke, Iowa, senior Audrey Crites said she loves all of the different themes Union Board comes up with for UBreak and appreciates the opportunity to enjoy the community.

“I love seeing how excited and happy people are for free food...I think UBreak lifts everyone’s already happy Friday mood and I love being a part of that,” Crites said. “My favorite theme so far has been potato palooza because potatoes are absolutely amazing.”

The next UBreak event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday, and will include a churro bar and Common Grounds coffee.

### DAILY CRIME LOG Sept. 26-29


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# Anniversary of Las Vegas killings renews gun control debate

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In the two years since the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history, the federal government and states have tightened some gun regulations.

But advocates say they're frustrated that more hasn't been done since 58 people died at a concert on the Las Vegas Strip, and that mass shootings keep happening nationwide.

"People are genuinely afraid of going places," Nevada Assemblywoman Sandra Jauregui said.

The Democratic lawmaker and her now-husband were among the 22,000 country music fans that fled as gunfire rained down from a high-rise hotel into an outdoor venue on Oct. 1, 2017. Neither was wounded.

"You cannot go to the grocery store. You cannot go to your place of worship. You can't even go to school and feel safe," said Jauregui, an advocate for gun control in Nevada. "I think people are tired of that."

The U.S. government this year banned a device that helped the Las Vegas gunman shoot more rapidly. Nevada and some other states also have tightened gun laws, including passing "red flag" measures that allow a judge to order weapons be taken from someone who is deemed a threat.

Those and other efforts to combat gun violence follow mass shootings in the two years since the Vegas massacre, including an attack on a Florida high school last year that killed 17 and attacks in Texas and Ohio that killed 31 people in one weekend this summer.

"It's a shame that it takes more and more of these shootings to bring attention to a topic," said Liz Becker, a volunteer with the gun control advocacy group Moms Demand Action.

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get the nutrition they would get during the school year, so reaching these rural communities is so important and that's what this project is able to do," Skipor said.

With this grant from the USDA, Krey and her colleagues at the THI are able to test a new program where selected students living in rural parts of Texas will receive supplemental meals through mail delivery by UPS and USPS.

"The [meals] are delivered in a box. It has things like rice and beans, low-sugar juice boxes, dairy products, milk, fruit cups and a variety of boxes of cereal," Krey said. "When the families receive them at the start of the week, there's enough items for them to create breakfast, lunch and snacks out of the items that are in the box."

Beginning last summer, a small-scale ver-

But "I do think that the tide is turning on these issues," Becker said. The Las Vegas shooting "really galvanized people who, not that they didn't feel a connection to gun violence survivors, but they just never thought it would be them and their community."

During memorials Tuesday for the second anniversary of the Las Vegas attack, some will cite other recent mass shootings, including in the Texas towns of Midland and Odessa that left seven dead; at a synagogue in Pittsburgh that killed 11; and at a city government building in Virginia Beach, Virginia, that killed 12.

Two prominent gun control organizations also will host a forum Wednesday in Las Vegas for 10 leading Democratic presidential candidates focusing on gun control issues.

At least two candidates, California Sen. Kamala Harris and South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg, plan to meet nurses and doctors who cared for Vegas shooting victims.

Lacey Newman, who was shot in the leg but managed to keep running, was among the hundreds injured at the music festival two years ago. She's now an advocate for a company called citizenAID that offers a cellphone app, online training and a bandage kit to help people injured in shootings or accidents.

"Our mass shooting was the beginning of change in how a lot of us see the world," said Newman, a 35-year-old mother of a fourth-grader who lives in Huntington Beach, California. "That's a powerful thing. You just never know when something bad is going to happen."

Police and the FBI found that gunman Stephen Paddock meticulously planned the attack and theorized that he may have sought notoriety. But they found no clear motive.

The 64-year-old retired accountant and high-stakes video poker player killed himself before police reached him in a 32nd floor suite at the Mandalay Bay resort.

sion of the pilot program was launched, where over 33,000 boxes were delivered to rural students over the summer. Krey said the project will expand over the next two summers and will hopefully serve as an aid to the Federal Summer Food Service Program.

"We really see this as an innovative project to supplement existing federal nutrition programs, rather than replacing. We learned that needs are so great, and communities and families are so different that it's really hard to imagine a one-size-fits-all solution," Krey said. "It really takes all of us working together and it takes multiple kinds of innovative solutions. By doing that, we can reduce duplication, fill gaps and do a better job of alleviating hunger."

## MISSIONS from Page 1

ciding if long-term missions are for them. Cafe1040's goal is for students to consider serving in long-term missions.

"It's kind of like a missions internship," Mad-die said. "If people can go and spend years and years and years developing relationships and partnering with believers, that's where we're going to see the most growth happen."

Colton White is a mobilizer with GoCorps, an organization that also emphasizes the importance of missions that are longer than a few weeks.

"Our big goal is to make two-year missions the norm on college campuses. There's so many 20-somethings who, when they graduate from school, don't have a mortgage, they don't have kids, they've kind of got this life that they don't know what to do with now, so we want to unlock the global yearning in students," White said.

White said that GoCorps's vocation is to help college students find ways to use their degrees

for missions, rather than being involved in a mission while ignoring their prior academic training.

"Our goal is to break that barrier down in people's minds who would say, 'I'm glad people are doing missions, but I want to do business, or I want to do nursing, or I want to do engineering, or I want to be a doctor,' and they kind of think there's not really opportunities for me to do that in missions," White said. "Actually, God has uniquely gifted you to do missions in a strategic way. And your degree and your skills can be used for the advancement of the gospel."

GoCorps and Cafe 1040 were two of over 30 missions groups attending the fair this year.

\*Maddie spoke with The Lariat on condition of omitting her last name due to security risks involved in overseas missions.

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all your might?"

Garrett also said that Baylor's Christian values can hopefully lead the university in a direction more conducive to civil discourse.

"This always sounds so kind of cosmic and ridiculous, but love is the most powerful force in the universe... the kind of love where we love as God loves, seeing the good in people," Garrett said. "It's a love that puts us at risk because that love may not be returned, but it is the love that we are all called to... As scary as that is I think that is the transforming value and the only thing I can see transforming this really, really difficult culture."

As cultural views and values evolve over time and historical figures come under new scrutiny, Coffman said it is important to remember that positions do not have to be "accepted or rejected wholesale." Coffman said everyone is a "product of [their] own context," and this context shapes one's views and beliefs.

"Some part of what we believe now will eventually be judged... I hope it really induced some humility as well as some understanding that everyone is [affected] by circumstances. None of us [are] perfect," Coffman said.

While all panelists agreed empathy and un-

derstanding are fundamental parts of a debate, Corey said he thought "civil discourse" was a misnomer. Corey said he preferred to call it "charitable disagreement" because there are select instances when civility should be abandoned in a debate but that charity should always remain.

"There are times when civility can and sometimes should be set aside. I think the threshold for setting [civility] aside should be very high... [but] there are times when civility is appropriate and times when civility is inappropriate; there are never times when charity is inappropriate," Corey said "One of the things charitable discourse requires of us is that we look at our interlocutors and try to find what good is motivating them. I don't feel I've ever met anybody motivated by evil."

Waco seminary student Elijah Tanner said he appreciated the "insightful perspectives" the panel members brought during the event.

"The idea of offering charity in conversations is something I always seek to apply... that's really valuable," Tanner said. "If we want to believe we should offer charity in interactions, then we have to offer that in conversations too."

# FUN WITH THE LAW



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist  
**PHOTO FUN** A student stopping by the event takes a photo with a Baylor Police Department officer before heading to her next class.



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist  
**BEAT THE HEAT** Students enjoy an ice-pop break between classes.

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## SACK LUNCH!

Members of Sack Lunch!., formally Chip and the Jo-Jo's, relax after their show Friday night **pg. 6**



**Engaging the audience, I believe, is a crucial part of being an entertainer. The Jonas Brothers are for sure entertainers.**

Kristen Racz saw the JoBros in concert in Dallas **pg. 6**

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# Guess Family Barbecue, old-school Texas style

**MCKENZIE OVIATT**  
Reporter

Guess Family Barbecue has been a food truck since January of 2017 and recently opened a brick-and-mortar restaurant off Franklin Avenue. Their long hours preparing the meats and the personal storytelling behind the food makes this place unique.

In the small town of Jayton, Texas Reid Guess, chef and partner of Guess Family Barbecue, grew up studying meat and perfecting the craft of barbecue. His dad was the only welder in Jayton and since the town was so isolated, and this small town in Texas wasn't expansive enough to have their own catering company.

When people wanted to cater the local football games, weddings or private dinners, they had to spend an exorbitant amount of money for a company to travel the distance to town and then prepare the meal.

It was when this conflict arose that Guess' dad started using his welding skills to craft ways to cater to the community, Guess said.

When Guess was 10 years old, he started doing catering events with his dad. When he grew up, Guess moved to Austin to perfect the brisket-making process.

Guess was a pitmaster at Lambert's in Austin for seven years before looking to cook elsewhere.

Guess moved to Waco in 2016. It helped that his wife's family is also located in Waco, Guess said.

The food truck started a few months later and with that he inscribed these words on the side of the truck — Guess Family Barbecue is old school Texas Barbecue...The kind Jesus ate!

Upon opening, Guess chose to use Farm to Table for his produce. Farm to Table is a second-generation business that distributes locally grown produce to commercial restaurants, cafeterias and independent grocery stores.

"There are only two restaurants in Waco, that I know of, that use Farm to Table, so there might



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist

**NEW BRICK AND MORTAR RESTAURANT** Guess Family Barbecue expands with new restaurant. Long prep time for the meat and the stories behind the food make this place unique.

only be two good restaurants in Waco," Guess said.

The other restaurant that uses Farm to Table's services is Milo All Day. Head chef and co-owner of Milo is Corey McEntyre. The owner of Farm to Table suggested that McEntyre and Guess meet up and discuss their business models.

"You don't always have to buy the best of the best. A lot of it comes from the heart behind it and the story to tell. A quality restaurant is all those pieces meeting together in unison," McEntyre said.

Most of the briskets come from 44 Farms, a local source, Guess said.

McEntyre prefers to buy local because it reduces his carbon footprint, which is a big deal to him, he said.

One addition that they are starting at Guess Family Barbecue is having "fail Fridays." Guess puts on epic fail videos to add some humor to the restaurant, he said.

"There are plenty of places in Waco to watch silent sports on the TV. Why not show silent fails?" Guess said.

While the atmosphere inside is easy-going, the trade to make the perfect brisket is quite extensive. Cade Mercer, the sous-chef and pitmaster at Guess Family Barbecue said that this trade is something that can easily be picked up.

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**COREY MCENTYRE |**  
**CO-OWNER OF MILO ALL DAY**

"This isn't something that you can forget about or mess up the timing on. You have to put all the work in before the restaurant even opens," Mercer said.

At Guess Family Barbecue, they trim the brisket and season it, then it goes into the pit and then it's cooked for about 12 to 14 hours. The whole process takes about 30 hours, Mercer said.

There are only about four hours when no one is in the kitchen. The last cook usually leaves at around 11 p.m. and Guess comes into the Guess Family Barbecue at 3 a.m.

Guess Family Barbecue encompasses well-crafted techniques with the heart and intention behind cooking.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sundays or until they run out.

# La Pa Ché combines a love of fashion and style

**AVERY OWENS**  
Contributor

La Pa Ché, an online boutique started by Baylor student Carissa Setiawan, was born out of her love for fashion and business.

Setiawan, a junior from Jakarta, Indonesia, is a fashion and business guru. Her brand, La Pa Ché, kicked off at the beginning of the school year.

"I love fashion, not just the clothing part of it, but also the art part of it that involves the photography and sewing," Setiawan said. "I was looking for a way for me to express this love."

Her first line was themed for game day. She had 20 pieces for buyers to choose from, and they sold out fast.

"La Pa Ché is great because it is so hard to find cute, game day outfits around Waco," Columbus, Ohio, sophomore Vivian Roach said. "Carissa's boutique offers affordable retail therapy for me. Instagram businesses have definitely changed the way I shop."

Her clothing is sold through the brand's Instagram. The Instagram captions are conversational and persuasive to convince followers to make a purchase.

To advertise a dress included in her game day line, her caption on Instagram read, "This super cute and simple Play Date Dress



Photo courtesy of La Pa Ché

**MODELS!** Carissa Setiawan, owner of La Pa Ché, and her friends Logan Zelenak and Emma Wilkinson showing off their new style. Setiawan, being a college student herself, knows the market and what people really need.

comes in green and yellow!! Best part: it has pockets!!"

A college student herself, Setiawan knows how to sell to her generation. She chooses clothes from the same whole market that local boutiques buy from.

"I don't have to pay for a lease like boutiques have to, so I don't have to markup my clothes," Setiawan said.

The goal of La Pa Ché is to provide clothing that is on-trend and affordable.

"I'm a college student and I understand that as students we try not to splurge," Setiawan said. "I ask myself how much I would want to pay for the outfit"

Setiawan chooses which pieces she will include based on trends she notices around campus.

"I pick out what is cute and what I think Baylor students will like," said Setiawan. "I have to be up-to-date with trends and know what people will like."

In addition to clothing, she also sells earrings from Bali. This is her way to give back.

"My earrings are handmade in Bali, so it supports women from there," Setiawan said.

Setiawan plans on releasing a fall line soon. She will continue gearing her clothes towards Baylor students for now. This makes the shipping process easier for her.

"People can send me a DM [on Instagram] and we can meet up somewhere and you can try it on," Setiawan said. "If you like

it, you can have it"

This small business is giving her professional experience that could provide opportunities for her in the future.

"I can really see myself doing this in the future," Setiawan said. "Having this store really allows me to express my creativity and also use my talents at the same time."

Setiawan hopes her clothing brand will send a message to the world.

"For people who wear La Pa Ché, it's a reminder for love, positivity and just to have fun," Setiawan said.

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**CARISSA SETIAWAN |**  
**OWNER OF LA PA CHÉ**



Photo courtesy of La Pa Ché

**CLOTHES FOR EVERY OCCASION** Logan Zelenak, Emma Wilkinson and Lauren Neumann modeling and showing off their new style at the Baylor Bear's football game.



# Jonas Brothers back on tour after time away

MCKENZIE OVIATT  
Reporter

The Jonas Brothers just recently announced their new “Happiness Begins” tour and brought back many childhood memories.

From a young age, kids were introduced to the Jonas Brothers’ band through their TV show “Jonas” on Disney Channel, and they starred in a Disney Channel Original Movie “Camp Rock” and “Camp Rock 2: The Final Jam.”

They formed their pop rock band in 2005, with Kevin, Joe and Nick. They have released five albums: “It’s About Time;” “Jonas Brothers;” “A Little Bit Longer;” “Lines, Vines and Trying Times;” and their newest release, “Happiness Begins,” was dropped on June 7.

Students, including Coppell senior Kristen Racz, Colleyville senior Andi Risk and Dallas senior Caroline Yablon, attended their concerts in Dallas and San Antonio as the Brothers rocked their way through Texas.

“The Jonas Brothers were my jam growing up,” Racz said. “My older brother always told me that the Jonas Brothers were just another boy band that would fade out and I actually cried — when the Jonas Brothers announced their return and I got tickets to the concert, I immediately called my brother and said ‘you were wrong.’”

The band played into that storyline throughout the concert so it was really fun to watch, Risk said.

“They played a lot of their old songs and took suggestions from the crowd for a few — definitely worth driving to Dallas and back on a Wednesday night,” Risk said.

The band played songs from all five of their albums, and audience members were just as impressed with their talent as they were years ago.



**THE RETURN** Nick, Kevin and Joe just released their fifth album, “Happiness Begins,” on June 7.

“The Jonas brothers are even better live than they are on the radio. Their vocal ranges are crazy and I am so impressed with their natural talent. They put on an excellent show,” Racz said. “Engaging the audience, I believe, is a crucial part of being an entertainer versus just a performer. The Jonas Brothers are for sure entertainers.”

Despite the years they have taken off touring together, the

Jonas Brothers have not lost their energy. Risk said they were amazing live and loved getting to see how far they’ve come as a band.

Risz went to their concert back in 2009 and it only made sense to see them in concert all these years later.

“It was incredible seeing them again in college, especially after watching their documentary, ‘Chasing Happiness,’” Risk said. “It was all about their journey throughout the years and really showed how they struggled and came back together stronger after each having independent lives and careers.”

Racz went to the Jonas Brothers concert back in 2007 when they released their first album. She has been “Team Nick” since the beginning. When they set their tour dates for this year, she bought tickets to see them in Dallas for their Happiness Begins album, Racz said.

Dallas senior and lifelong Jonas Brothers fan Caroline Yablon went to the concert on Wednesday night.

“I have always loved their music and old Disney channel and all the throwbacks. The fact that they’re all back together on tour, I thought — why not? I won’t get this chance again. I never got to see them in concert as a kid,” Yablon said.

Racz went on Wednesday as well — she didn’t have a test the next day — so it was reasonable to drive up on a school night, she said.

“It has been 10 years since they last performed as a band and I thought it would be an incredible concert and when was I ever going to get to see the Jonas Brothers in concert again?” Racz said.

As the school year drags on and life gets more serious, students still find it important to trace back to their childhood.

“Everyone wishes they were a kid again, and in a way going to this concert was a way to go back,” Yablon said.

## SACK LUNCH! PERFORMS AT 5TH ST. HOUSE PARTY



**COUCH CHILLIN** Ben Coleman, Ben Simmons, Owen Buntin and Michael Schmitz — members of Sack Lunch!, originally named Chip and the Jo-Jo’s, relax after their show Friday night. .



**BELTING IT OUT** Dallas sophomore Ben Coleman sings the chorus of Feel/Say, Sack Lunch!’s first single, which released Friday morning.

### PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

#### SEVEN THREE WAYS 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 around?
- 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

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120 Operating room knives
- 32 Punta del —, Uruguay

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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 Lovey 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 figs

67 Jazz legend Fitzgerald

68 Ask, as a question

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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

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104 Scottish turndowns

105 Neutrogena shampoo brand

106 Expressed, as a farewell

107 Lots

108 Blue dye

111 Comedy bit

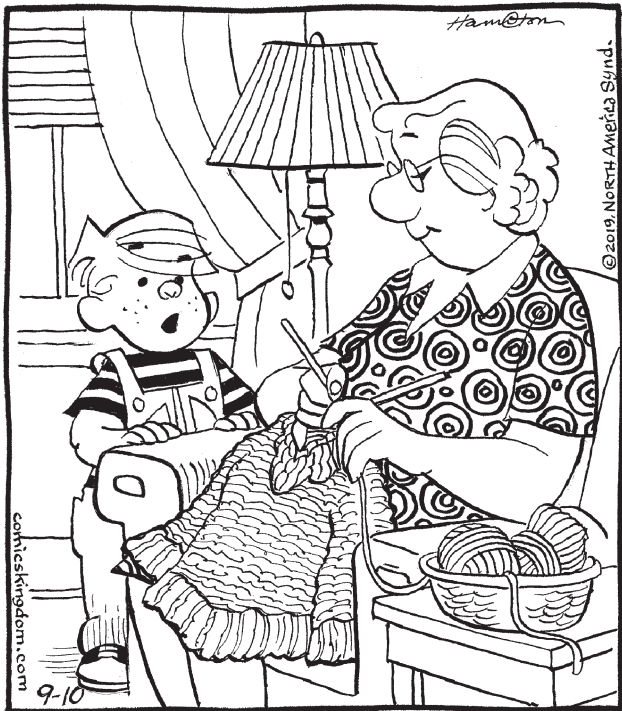
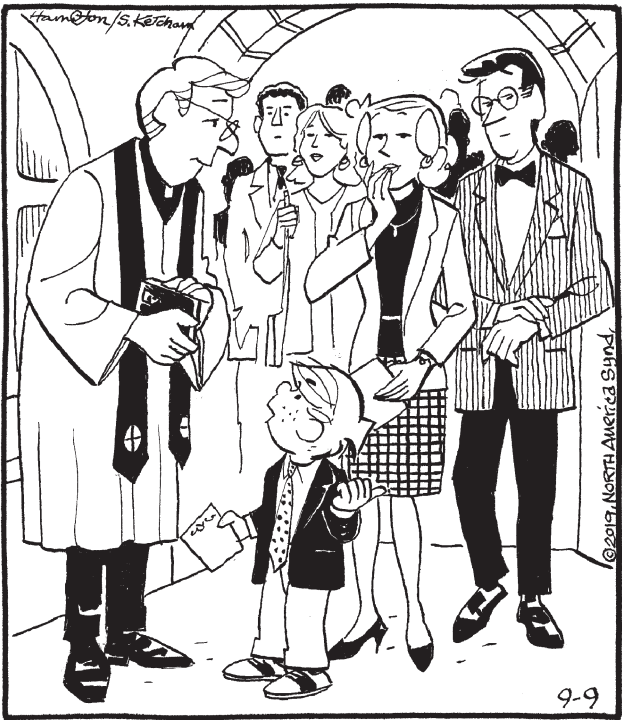
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# Baylor Rhules through 2028



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

**REIGN OF RHULE** Baylor football head coach Matt Rhule signed a three-year extension to his seven-year contract. Rhule said that there were many factors accounted in the decision, but the main reason he decided to extend his contract was because of the former and current players he’s had the opportunity to coach.

## Head coach Matt Rhule signs three-year contract extension

**MATTHEW SODERBERG**  
Sports Writer

Baylor head football coach Matt Rhule pushed the expiration date of his seven-year contract to March of 2028. The extension was announced in a press conference Sunday evening.

The coach said in his weekly media luncheon on Monday that he is excited for the opportunities this will bring to his partnership with the university.

“Everything here is the best of the best,” Rhule said. “I hope it tells recruits that yeah ... I’ll probably have other options. I’ve had other options, our coaching staff have had other options, [but] we’re not forced to be here. We love to be here cause this is a great place.”

The extension comes on the wake of Rhule receiving NFL coaching interest, namely from the Colts and Jets over the past two off-seasons.

David Smoak of ESPN 1660 reported Monday morning that Rhule’s extension featured one of the top five buyout totals in the country. Buyouts in college coach contracts are included to safeguard universities from coaches leaving them for better opportunities.

But Baylor Athletics Director Mack Rhoades said that the buyout was not placed as a way to keep Rhule “hostage” at Baylor.

“You never want a buyout to keep or force someone to stay at your place. You don’t want to hold them hostage,” Rhoades said. “Now, with that said, a buyout is important, whether it’s Coach Rhule or anyone else. [...] the buyout is aggressive but not necessarily because we’re going to do it to prohibit Coach Rhule or others from leaving, because that’s not the right mentality.”

The buyout dollar amount probably won’t be released anytime soon, but the new contract gives fans, recruits and current students alike security in the program.

Rhule was recruited by Rhoades in 2016 to be Baylor’s next

head coach in the wake of Art Briles’ firing. That choice has been fruitful for the university even though Rhule’s first season in Waco wasn’t too rosy as the Bears posted a 1-11 record in the fall of 2017.

That seems to be part of Rhule’s pattern, however. The Penn State alum started his tenure at Temple with a 2-10 record, then followed it up with a 6-6 season and two 10-win seasons before moving to Baylor. In Rhule’s second season as the Bears’ head coach, Baylor finished with a 7-6 record, which included a Texas Bowl victory over Vanderbilt.

The successes have come off the field as well for Rhule, especially in recruiting. Following the 1-11 season, Baylor brought in the No. 24 recruiting class, according to ESPN Class Rankings. Rhule kept it up following the bowl season, bringing in the No. 34 class this past off-season.

Baylor football will take the good news into this weekend against Kansas State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

## Defense holds Cyclones scoreless through three

**JESSIKA HARKAY**  
Sports Writer

Baylor’s defense held Iowa State scoreless in the first three quarters of its Big 12 opener on Saturday, but then the Bears ended up giving away three touchdowns in the fourth. Although worry began to grow in the stands, junior defensive end James Lockhart said there was no panic to be seen on the defensive sideline.

“Normally in the past, like last year, there were times where things kind of got chaotic, and sometimes I feel like that hurt us in the past. But I feel this time when there was chaos, we embraced it,” Lockhart said.

Despite the fact that the defensive unit is built of an array of veterans — including senior linebacker Clay Johnston, who led the team with 13 tackles against the Cyclones — 18 different players recorded at least one tackle on the day. Head coach Matt Rhule said the game was one of the best defensive-line performances since he’s been at Baylor, pointing out freshman defensive lineman Gabe Hall, junior transfer Niadré Zouzoua and redshirt freshman Bralen Taylor as some of the guys that stood out.

“There was a lot of young guys playing,” Rhule said. “A lot of those guys had to step up in the game. [...] They played hard, took away the run game and turned it into a drop-back pass game, and we made some plays.”

The defense recorded three sacks, eight pass

breakups, seven quarterback hurries, and most importantly, two turnovers — something that Lockhart said Joey McGuire, associate head and defensive ends coach, has emphasized during the last year.

“That’s one thing the coaches taught us going into the off season — even last year — turnovers win games,” Lockhart said. “Coach McGuire, he preached that all of off-season, and all spring ball and all fall camp. I felt the defense came back and responded like we needed to.”

Rhule agreed, adding how he noticed the defense “enjoy the battle.” In the first half alone, the Cyclones had nearly 18 minutes of possession, 10 of which were in the first quarter. Regardless of having over 200 yards of offense, Iowa State was unable to finish drives due to being pressured by the Bears. Rhule said he was proud of how his team contained the Cyclones and their quarterback Brock Purdy.

“For Iowa State to be the type of team that they are and for Coach [Matt] Campbell to be the type of coach he is — I’m really proud of our players because they needed to get this win,” Rhule said. “We’ve been working really hard. This was a year’s worth of work to get to this game. Now I have to kind of let it go. I’m going to enjoy it for a little bit more, then let it go.”

The Bears next travel to Manhattan, Kan., to face the Kansas State Wildcats at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

**SIC ‘EM DEFENSE** Senior linebacker Jordan Williams charges at Iowa State wide receiver Deshaunte Jones during Saturday’s Big 12 opener at McLane Stadium. Williams recorded his first career interception during the second quarter on a QB hurry senior LB Clay Johnston.



SPORTS TAKE



Associated Press

**I'LL TAKE THAT RANKING PLEASE** Oklahoma State safety Jarrick Bernard, left, wraps up Kansas State running back Joe Ervin during the first half of OSU's first home conference game on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.



Associated Press

**KEEP AWAY** Arizona State quarterback Jayden Daniels (5) evades the tackle of California's Cameron Goode in the second half of the Sun Devils' 24-17 win on Friday night. The game marked Cal's first loss of the season.

# Big 12, Pac-12: Two storylines from Week Five

**MATTHEW SODERBERG**  
Sports Writer

After a Bear win, the rest of college football may take a backseat to the celebrations here in Waco. Still, they all play football just like us, so be smarter and catch up here with the rest of the Bears.

Rotating Door in the Big 12

Eight of the ten Big 12 squads were in action this week, including the victorious Baylor Bears. The third seat in the conference has been a rotating door over the past few weeks. Iowa State was ranked to start the season, TCU was ranked two weeks ago before their loss to Southern Methodist and this week Kansas State was No. 24 before a loss in Stillwater, Okla. at the hands of the Cowboys.

Heading into this week, Oklahoma State gets their turn in the rankings at No. 21, while Baylor and Kansas State both receiving votes lower in the poll. The Bears and the Wildcats will play in Manhattan, Kan. this weekend while the Horned Frogs travel to Ames, Iowa to face off with the Cyclones. This will be

a big deciding week in the conference should either Texas or Oklahoma start dropping games.

And, I should say, I purposefully left out the Longhorns and Sooners for most of that recap as they will most likely be the two squads meeting during conference championship weekend later this fall. There would have to multiple big upsets for one of them to fall out of that game.

Sandstorm Out West

Arizona State beat No. 15 and previously undefeated California, UCLA and No. 21 USC each lost on the road and Washington State got beat up in Salt Lake City at the hands of Utah. Adding to that, the best team in the conference, Oregon, had a bye week. To sum all that up, the Pac-12 is as unclear as ever.

Let's start with the North division. Currently unranked California has a very good defense. That is definite if nothing else. No. 13 Oregon played well against one of the best teams in the country in Auburn and that remains their only loss. This week

the country gets to see which one is truly the real deal as they face off in Eugene, Ore. The outsider is No. 15 Washington, who has already lost to California in the second week of the season. The Huskies will go on the road this week to face reeling Stanford. Hopefully, this week will provide some clarity for this division.

I have less hope for the South division. As of now, former Texas A&M head coach Kevin Sumlin leads the Arizona Wildcats over higher regarded USC, UCLA, No. 20 Arizona State and No. 17 Utah. Utah is generally thought of as the best team out of that crop, but former NFL head coach Herm Edwards has quickly turned around his Sun Devils squad to relevance, knocking off two ranked teams to reach a No. 20 ranking already. Arizona will next face off against Colorado, who is currently second in the South.

Meanwhile the Bruins get a home matchup with an exceptionally weak Oregon State squad. There will be no more clarity next week for this division than there is now, but there will be more drama to pay attention to in the coming months as we head into October.

## NO.1, UNDEFEATED



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**BEST OF THE BEST** Junior outside hitter Yossiana Pressley leaps for the kill against Tennessee on Sept. 14. Baylor volleyball was ranked No. 1 in the AVCA Division I Coaches Poll for the first time in program history on Monday.

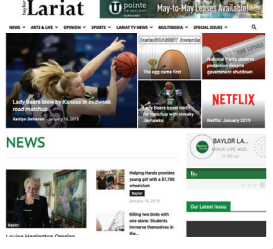
“Our depth is phenomenal... I’ve put non-starters out there I feel are just as competitive in these matches. So, just to have the buy-in from top to bottom with incredible senior leadership is just a special, special thing.”

**RYAN MCGUYRE |**  
**HEAD COACH**

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