

# Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Friday, October 11, 2019



HOME COMING



Opinion | A2

**Golf is destined to win**  
Can golf stay on par this year?



A&L | B4

**Heart of Texas**  
Fair brings together Waco families



Sports | C4

**Texas Tech Preview**  
Bears set for homecoming after 5-0 start

FOR HOMECOMING COVERAGE >>



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Baylor Lariat



The Baylor Lariat

## Homecoming Preview

### Homecoming Extravaganza

FRIDAY, 6 - 8:30 P.M.  
FOUNTAIN MALL

- Includes symbolic passing of torch

- Features the eternal flame in an artistic structure, a Baylor tradition since 1947

### Massive Bonfire

FRIDAY, 8:30-10P.M.  
FOUNTAIN MALL

- To be led by four torchbearers

- The fire will burn until 11, smoldering throughout the night

- Concludes Friday's official Baylor events

### Homecoming Parade

SATURDAY, 8 - 10:30 A.M.

- Parade route starts in Waco

- Route will wind through the city and will arrive on campus on 5th Street

### Baylor v. Texas Tech

SATURDAY, 3 P.M.  
MCLANE STADIUM

- Touchdown Alley opens at noon

- Bear Walk on South Plaza at 12:30 p.m.

- Gates open at 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming coverage by LTVN. Scan the QR code for more!



Lariat File Photo

**BURNING PASSION** Four torchbearers, one from each class will begin the burning of the bonfire, which will be lit and set aflame. The bonfire was started Thursday night, as freshman walked over from freshman Mass Meeting, and constructed the heap of wooden pallets for the festivities.

## Tradition ignites Baylor's spirit

TYLER BUI  
Staff Writer

The annual homecoming bonfire will be set ablaze at 9:45 p.m. tonight on Fountain Mall as just one of the many homecoming traditions taking place this weekend.

It has been a part of Baylor's homecoming celebration since it began in 1909, encompassing the tradition of homecoming, the eternal flame and honoring the story of the Immortal Ten since 1947.

The bonfire experience began Thursday night during Mass Meeting, where the freshman class was told

the story of the Immortal Ten, honoring the 10 members of the men's basketball team who were killed while traveling to an away game in 1927. At the end of Mass Meeting, the eternal flame, a representation of the Immortal Ten, was passed down to the freshman class to guard.

The freshmen then walked together from the Ferrell Center to Fountain Mall, where they built and prepared the bonfire, guided by the Baylor Chamber of Commerce.

Tonight, the bonfire will be lit by four torchbearers, representing



Lariat File Photo

**BONFIRE >> Page A7**

**UN-BEARABLE HEAT** The bonfire lit Friday night will burn from 8:30 p.m. with the flames expected to die late at 11.



MATTHEW MUIR  
Staff Writer

The Baylor community will have the chance to relive history and learn about traditions at tonight's Friday Night Flashback event.

One out of many annual events taking place during homecoming weekend, Friday Night Flashback

will give visitors the chance to "walk through a flashback of Baylor's history and traditions" from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Highlighted traditions and history include All-University Sing and Pigskin Revue, Diadeloso, athletic highlights and more.

Twin Falls, Idaho, junior Caitlin Colver serves as this

year's coordinator for Friday Night Flashback. Colver said Friday Night Flashback appeals to visitors' senses of curiosity and nostalgia alike.

"The purpose of Friday Night Flashback is to show our homecoming guests some of Baylor's best traditions," Colver said. "It also allows our alumni to relive their favorite Baylor

memories."

Boerne senior Emma Ingram served as 2018's homecoming chair. This year Ingram is helping advise the committee and is coordinating the sale of homecoming apparel with the Baylor Bookstore. Ingram said one of her favorite parts of Friday

**FRIDAY >> Page A7**

## A guide to 2019's Homecoming festivities

MEREDITH HOWARD  
Staff Writer

Baylor is known to have hosted one of the nation's first homecoming celebrations, and is also considered to have the largest college homecoming parade in the nation.

Baylor's homecoming spans three days (as well as Monday's Chapel service) and will offer a variety of events for the Baylor community to attend earlier in the week. Students were invited to Family Dinner with the Livingstones Tuesday, where they received a free meal from food trucks parked on the lawn outside Allbritton House.

### Thursday

Baylor kicked off homecoming activities with the McLane Carillon Homecoming Recital, which took place from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

This was followed by Queen

& Her Court, where Kaylin Blancas, nominated by Student Foundation, was crowned homecoming queen and the homecoming court was presented.

Then came Pigskin Revue's first performance, where the top eight performances from last spring's All-University Sing put on an encore for a captive audience of alumni, students, family and friends.

Next was Mass Meeting, the favorite tradition of Southlake senior CJ Foster, this year's homecoming chair. The first Mass Meeting was held in 1928 to commemorate the loss of the Immortal Ten, 10 Baylor students who were killed in a tragic bus-train accident in 1967. This event was open only to male students until "the creation of a separate Women's Mass Meeting in 1967, held the night before the men's gathering."

"There's really nothing like it,

getting the freshman class riled up each year. It's really special," Foster said of the Mass Meeting. After the event, freshmen walked together to Fountain Mall, where they built and prepared the bonfire.

### Friday

Over 20 official homecoming events will be held today, including a variety of open houses and alumni reunions. Friday's main events are the Extravaganza, pep rally and bonfire.

The Extravaganza will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Fountain Mall. This tradition encompasses "the passing of a torch in honor of the immortal words of former Baylor President Samuel Palmer Brooks: 'To you seniors of the past, of the present, of the future, I entrust the care of Baylor University. To you I hand the torch.'"

Students can stick around Fountain Mall after the Extravaganza to take part in

the pep rally and lighting of the bonfire by four torchbearers, one from each grade level.

"That's the crescendo of extravaganza, the bonfire burning," Athens senior Zach Loflin, chairman of the Baylor Line, said. "The fire will be 8 feet tall of pallets; it will burn the majority of the night down to ashes, but the flames will probably be gone by 11 or 12."

### Saturday

Homecoming concludes Saturday with the parade and football game against Texas Tech.

The parade will be held from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and will travel from downtown Waco to the heart of campus with over 150 entries. The grand marshals will be the women's basketball team and coach Kim Mulkey. The parade will also be broadcast live on KCEN-TV Ch. 6, as well as on KCEN's website, Facebook, YouTube and Periscope.



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: [LariatLetters@baylor.edu](mailto:LariatLetters@baylor.edu)

EDITORIAL

# Art, not an endorsement

The Warner Bros. film “Joker” took home \$39.9 million in domestic ticket sales on its opening day Oct. 4. Surpassing films like “Gravity,” “The Martian” and “Venom” (2018), the highly anticipated drama broke the record for the highest grossing opening day for a film in the month of October.

However, a film giving the origin story of the infamous DC Universe villain with a taste for violence was bound to be wrought with controversy.

Even before the film’s release in theaters, writers and just about any concerned movie viewer with an internet connection bashed the film for being radical in supporting white terrorism or embracing violence, cruelty and murder that could inspire copycat crimes.

In our current socio-political environment, concerns about the impact that films like “Joker” can have on our society are understandable. To many people it seems like violence and death is around every corner, especially with nearly 300 mass shootings in the past year.

Before the film hit theaters, film critic Alan Zilberman critiqued the type of audience the film would attract.

“JOKER, a film where you’re supposed to sympathize with a mediocre white man radicalized into deranged violence, will no doubt be appealing to the wrong audience for the worst reasons,” Zilberman tweeted.

Issues arise when audiences are completely “canceling” or writing off films and television shows that display or attempt to approach violence. What these critics fail to consider is the purpose of fictionalized violence. There is nothing gained from ignoring the reality of violence by eliminating it as a subject of

artistic or creative expression.

Although some studies have concluded that violence in media has negative effects on viewers, new findings as of January 2019 led to a different conclusion.

As violence increased in PG-13 films between 1985 and 2015, rates of violence and crime actually declined during the same period of time, according to a study published in the Springer Psychiatric Quarterly.

“Joker” is not the first film to receive backlash for portraying violent and villainous characters in a supposedly sympathetic perspective.

The Ted Bundy-inspired film “Extremely Wicked, Shockingly Evil and Vile” was torn apart by critics and audiences alike because of its portrayal of Ted Bundy as the charming boyfriend of Liz Kendall. Being advertised and created through the biased and corrupted perspective of a woman who once loved the serial killer, the film was entering controversial and ethical gray areas.

Even though the 2019 crime drama told an untrue story of Ted Bundy, the story was true to the storyteller, Liz Kendall, and told her side of the story. It gave more depth to her story as well as Bundy’s.

Although starkly different films — one tells the story of a fictional comic book character and the other a real-life serial killer — both received backlash for their portrayal of crime and violence.

Storytellers, like authors and



filmmakers, love writing about crime and horror. It doesn’t mean they are condoning or romanticizing that horror or violence; it just means that they make great stories.

There is a reason that there are so many popular true crime podcasts, horror films and television shows starring anti-heroes, and it’s not because humanity is evil (necessarily). It’s because evil is interesting even to those who are terrified of it. It’s common to enjoy being scared and horrified.

For every million people who view a violent film a day, violent crime rates decrease across the United States by 1.2 percent, according to research conducted for the Quarterly Journal of Economics.

The researchers said that the results “emphasize that media exposure affects behavior not only via content, but also because it changes time spent in alternative activities.”

If society cannot portray evil and violence in our stories because it may inspire copycat killers or because we are too sensitive, then the way we react to these depictions of violence is the problem, not the stories.

COLUMN

# Men’s golf to win Big 12

DRAKE TOLL

Broadcast Reporter

The Baylor men’s golf team will win the Big 12 Tournament this season. Yes, here we are again. If you’re a Baylor golf enthusiast, this article may be a godsend considering the uncanny success of my two previous sports prediction pieces. Let’s first revisit my previous articles that entail how Baylor football could accidentally win the Big 12 and volleyball could intentionally win the Big 12.

In football, I predicted the Bears to finish an unlikely 11-1, and two consecutive upsets have landed Baylor a 5-0 record and national ranking. On the volleyball court, my prediction had the Bears sweeping a brutal non-conference slate and winning all but one conference game — it is spot-on through 14 matches. The squad is magically 14-0 and top-ranked in the country. Some may not credit the successes to a freshman’s Lariat column, but things are getting more interesting with every win.

Now that we have taken heed of my magical sports powers, let’s delve into the world of men’s golf, where Baylor currently ranks third in the NCAA.

Coach Mike McGraw leads a squad that is highlighted by decorated senior Cooper Dossey, who was recently named September’s Big 12 Men’s Golfer of the Month and national Ben Hogan Award Golfer of the Month. Baylor opened its season with a first-place finish at the Gopher Invitational and a first-place finish at the Fighting Illini Invitational that saw Dossey win the individual crown. They most recently finished in the middle of the pack at the Nike Collegiate Invitational.

Breaking down what the Bears have done thus far — Baylor showed dominance and poise to start the season with two tournament victories to improve their preseason ranking of No. 20 to their current ranking of No. 3. While the Bears led the Gopher Invitational throughout (the field included conference opponents Oklahoma and West Virginia), the Fighting Illini Invitational was won in

dramatic fashion as Baylor fought back from fifth place on the final day to win it all. The field in Illinois also consisted of conference opponents Texas and Oklahoma State, who McGraw’s team dominated.

Dissecting the most recent match at the Nike Collegiate Invitational in Oregon takes a little more passivity and biased optimism as Baylor struggled. The Bears finished 10th of 15 teams after shooting a 7-over 859. Thankfully, that was still good enough to beat TCU by four strokes. Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas all finished ahead of the Green and Gold, which we can overlook considering Baylor bested each of those squads at least once this season. Cooper Dossey was also still a bright spot with a 10th place finish in the field of 75 golfers.



Baylor has the edge in the Big 12 Championship Match this weekend because of Cooper Dossey’s play ad the Bears’ proven ability to dominate in the conference. The senior has been dominant this season, finishing in the top 10 in each tournament while shooting par or better in seven of nine rounds. As a whole, the Bruins

Bold have wins over dangerous conference teams such as Oklahoma, West Virginia, Oklahoma State and Texas. In turn, many of these teams have bested the Bears, yet we can choose to factor out that weekend where the first day of play in Oregon had a temperature high of 50 and a low of 37.

In summary, Baylor will play at their normal level and win the Big 12 Tournament by multiple strokes. The momentum of a conference title, matching the one in 2018, could give the Bears enough push to even win an NCAA championship outright.

Dare I say this simple prediction could help land them the hardware? Well, I’ll put it like this: Baylor teams are 26-4-3 overall and 13-1-1 at home in head-to-head matchups since I arrived on campus and began covering athletics. Is there a correlation between myself and unprecedented success? I’ll let you decide.

*Drake is a freshman journalism public relations major from Vilonia, Ark.*

COLUMN

# Campus architecture exhibits university values

Many an article, many an academic journal have been written about the decline of the humanities and the glorification of the sciences. The humanities departments shrink; the science and business departments grow. As an English major, I have casual existential crises once a month about how to apply my knowledge to the job market. But I also know there are many kinds of value besides economic, for I think studying the humanities are valuable on their own accord. On Baylor’s campus, I see this difference in attributed value exemplified in the respective buildings the departments inhabit.

I like walking through the Baylor Sciences Building. It has the atmosphere of a classy mall with well-placed plants — a mall of learning. Productivity flowing, people stay for hours. Starbucks cups decorate tables beside laptops, fueling students in desperation to memorize hundreds of anatomy terms. Fatigued students seek to rise to the challenge of organic chemistry in order to become doctors, researchers, etc. Good jobs. The building stands so proud and tall; I always admire it driving past campus on University Drive.

The building shines in its relative newness,

stretching a large square footage, boasting of its vast import. Horizontal in nature, it covers a wide range of knowledge, evidence of its versatile significance. Its construction speaks of the university’s desire to be competitive — shifting away from liberal arts to become a research university. Its automatic doors and Starbucks are emblematic of the sciences’ commercial practicality. In English, the word “science” simply means knowledge, so empirical knowledge must be king. Four stories high and 508,000 square feet wide, the science building sits in the elegance of new money.

Carroll Science, finished in 1901, was originally meant to be a new science hall. Eventually, the science departments outgrew the building, so the Marrs McLean Science building was built in 1963 for chemistry and physics. Then, like an invasive species, the sciences extended to Sid Richardson for biology, geology, math and physics. Finally in 2004, the \$103.3 million BSB opened on Sept. 24.

Now Carroll Science is home to my beloved English department. The building is old and creaky. A place where one might imagine secret societies form. A building where dust accumulates and mysteries linger. The off-white stone, circular construction, yellowing walls, and spiral staircase create the feel of an antique furniture store or the comfort of being in your grandmother’s guest room. All the wood. All the portraits of long-dead writers that hang in various classrooms.

I’m making it sound haunted. But I think the environment is fitting for a humanities building to be full of old(ish) things, because old things do a good job of making us feel human. We read old books and climb the stairs to discuss our sleep-eyed readings. In discussion, texts I didn’t even particularly enjoy come alive—nuance seeps in and contextualization electrifies Medieval verse. Professors illuminate complexity and characterization. We conjecture and volley questions and possibilities back and forth. We bring our personal experience to understand connotation and draw upon a lexicon of prior myths and metaphors humans have written about to describe something close to what they feel when facts do not suffice. A classmate once said, “Sometimes it feels like we’re swimming in a sea of ambiguity in that class [British Literature],” but it is a swim I love.

The leisure of the summer activity of reading charged with fierce and friendly intellectualism. I’m allowed to feel, think, have opinions in literature class; I do not have to suspend my personhood for the higher pursuit of objectiveness. That’s why I love it, that’s why I like existing best in Carroll Science.

This is not to say that science is a clinical evil simply because I do not enjoy it. I’m grateful for its discovery and amazed by its tangible ingenuity. I’m thankful for the passion of others in the sciences. I see its value, because it is so tactile. I just feel most natural in a caffeinated rush of abstract and analytical thinking —

thinking for thinking’s sake.

Dickens-like in characterization of appearance being indicative of values and beliefs, the English and science departments are symbolized in the very buildings in which they reside in accordance with their perceived value. Carroll Science, stoned in ivory and vertical in nature, representative of the dismissal of scholars in their ivory towers with no practical solutions, trying to colonize the humanities with the elite. Because a degree in the humanities does not easily translate to the job market, it can often be viewed as less accessible to those in the middle and lower socioeconomic backgrounds.

The BSB’s grand edifice, located at the forefront of campus, emphasizes its broad influence and success. The humanities require less expense, so they will continue to bend towards the will of the more profitable departments. Look at our glittering, new \$100 million 2015 business building. Naturally, the university will continue to invest in the most profitable schools. Realistically, individuals and or alumni with money most likely made it in business or medicine, so they will donate to advance those schools. It’s a value judgment rooted in economic value — the values of the green and gold.

*Caroline Shurtleff  
Sophomore  
English major*

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# Baylor professors gain eye-opening recognition for retinal app

## The first step to life-saving prevention is detection

EMILY LOHEC  
Staff Writer

What do you get when you put together a father of three, a computer science guru and a few old home photos of young kids? The product became an app called CRADLE, and its outcome is the ability to improve, if not save, young children's lives.

Back in October of 2014, Dr. Bryan Shaw, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry at Baylor, alongside Dr. Greg Hamerly, associate professor of computer science at Baylor, developed CRADLE when Shaw's son lost his eye due to retinoblastoma when he was just 4 months old. CRADLE, a smartphone-based app, is able to improve detection of retinoblastoma.

After five years of free use to the public, the CRADLE app has taken off and has recently been published in Science Advances.

Shaw pinned the stats of the CRADLE data from Science Advances on his computer screen. Since the article went live, the outreach of CRADLE has begun to hit numbers both Shaw and Hamerly hoped for.

"Out of 13 million articles sent to Science Advances, we are in the top 5% of all research outputs for the news media," Shaw said. "We are only going to continue to see awareness."

Within a year of creating the app, both Shaw and Hamerly saw the good CRADLE was doing as they began to hear about a variety of success stories both in the United States and internationally as well.

We're in the golden age of computer science, aren't we? ... You can go from any idea to helping people quickly with very little money.

DR. BRYAN SHAW | ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

"Within a few short months, I was contacted by some people in Germany who run a nonprofit for cancer awareness," Shaw said. "They



Nathan De La Cerdá | Multimedia Journalist

**A GLOBAL VISION FOR EYE HEALTH** The CRADLE app scans photos of an eye and uses artificial intelligence to detect white eye, which can be a sign of cancer or several serious eye diseases.

told us about two parents who used the app to catch retinoblastoma early in their children and did not have to remove the eye or receive radiation."

Shaw said he finds his personal connection to retinal disease and Hamerly's computer science skills as the perfect combination to use their idea to help as many people as they can.

"We're in the golden age of computer science, aren't we?" Shaw said. "You can go from any idea to helping people quickly with very little money."

Hamerly said he firmly believes the best use of the app is for free public display in places that drive further awareness for how the app can help, in addition to gaining insight into possible health issues.

"Places like Germany have an active promotional agency for retinoblastoma and other eye diseases, so they'll help popularize the app," Hamerly said. "It's always been our hope from the beginning to make an easy-to-use and available worldwide spread for all to use."

Shaw said that the app has been downloaded on every continent, and that the continued press for CRADLE has been beneficial.

"We have tested it on White, Latino, Asian and African-American children," Shaw said. "We just want to make sure we are training this algorithm so that it includes a racially diverse set of data."

Shaw said the development of this app would not be possible without the collaboration and determination of those around him, one specific co-partner being Baylor grad Ryan Henning, CEO/CTO and co-founder of AutoAuto.

"Ryan is the person who wrote the first versions and current version of the app," Hamerly said. "He graduated in 2014, but this was his project he was working, and he helped us develop this app."

Since being published in Science Advances on Oct. 2, Shaw and Hamerly have only seen the success and awareness for CRADLE increase. Science Advances is a top-leading science magazine that includes the latest science research and developments, including studies and cases of valued and qualified scientists.

Shaw also said National Public Radio (NPR) has been one CRADLE's supporters since the beginning.

"CRADLE was on the second

hour of 'All Things Considered' on Monday the 7th," Shaw said. "They've been really helpful in getting the word out to parents to contact us to donate their pictures. If we didn't have pictures, we can't do any of this."

From published works and NPR podcasts to awards and articles, both Shaw and Hamerly said they have been blessed with the opportunity to help save lives of as many people as they can.

Recent CRADLE developments are underway for the future of the app as well. Shaw and Hamerly said any Baylor students interested in getting involved can email Bryan\_Shaw@baylor.edu or Greg\_Hamerly@baylor.edu.

Lariat TV News



# Student and professor duo research food insecurity in teens

SOPHIE ACEBO  
Reporter

Two members of the Diana R. Garland School of Social Work completed ground breaking research into food insecurity among teenagers in Waco.

Austin senior Ana O'Quin and Dr. Stephanie Boddie, assistant professor of church and community ministries, conducted a semester-long research project that is now published in The Center for Public Justice, a Christian-rooted organization devoted to public policy and social justice.

O'Quin and Boddie's research focuses specifically on how to better governmental policies, like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), put in place to help people have access to food.

"Our research is about teen food insecurity and is built around policy recommendations for SNAP and for society to better support food-insecure teens," O'Quin said.

O'Quin's time as a Young Life leader is what inspired her to pursue this particular research with help from Boddie.

"I'm a Young Life leader at a local

high school, and seeing the ways that the teens I walk with in life face food insecurity daily inspired me to focus on this issue," O'Quin said. "Dr. Boddie was the faculty member that encouraged me to apply to the program, the Hatfield Prize, that gave me the opportunity to conduct the research."

Boddie met O'Quin during her first semester at Baylor and said that she knew O'Quin would succeed in pursuing an opportunity in research.

"I encouraged Ana to apply for the research prize," Boddie said. "I was sure she would excel working on a research project. I did not know she would decide to study food insecurity and ask me to serve as her adviser."

When beginning the research, O'Quin started by reading a variety of journal articles, many of which Boddie sent to her, and then started a focus group to hear real-life experiences from food-insecure teens.

"At first, much of my work was built around reading journal article after journal article," O'Quin said. "The next portion of my research was based on a focus group that I conducted with five teens to hear about their experiences with food insecurity and their ideas to combat it."

A 10-question survey was also sent to community leaders in Waco. They received 19 responses.

The results from their research matched with other published research on food insecurity among teenagers, finding that many outside factors contribute to the struggles they face daily.

"Like these studies, our research found teens discussed how they had to grow up prematurely to assist their parent or parents to feed their siblings," Boddie said. "The stigma associated with food insecurity made it difficult for them to ask for food or other help," said Boddie.

They also found that these teenagers facing food insecurity are at high risk to engage in "risky behaviors" to receive food, such as stealing, and that they may not do well in school.

O'Quin said she made



Photo courtesy of The Center for Public Justice

**FIGHTING FOOD INSECURITY** Ana O'Quin was one of the three recipients for this year's Shared Justice Student-Faculty Research Prize. Her research has been published by Shared Justice, an online Christian publication.

The stigma associated with food insecurity made it difficult for them to ask for food or other help.

DR. STEPHANIE BODDIE | ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

recommendations to help solve this problem and end the stigma surrounding it.

"My main recommendation to support teens was to listen to the

voices of the teens themselves in communities," O'Quin said. "Other recommendations included increased funding for SNAP, re-assessing SNAP benefit sizes, increasing strategic collaboration in communities and creating innovative programs that reduce the kind of stigma teens feel about SNAP."

After they finished their research, they had the opportunity to present their findings as one of the breakout speakers at Baylor's Hunger and Poverty Summit, which took place October 2 through 4.

O'Quin said she hopes their research can help different communities pay attention to the issues that are affecting these teenagers.

"I hope it will encourage community leaders and members to listen to the voices of teens in our community, and will play a role in highlighting this often forgotten population," O'Quin said.

Boddie also said she hopes it will bring awareness to leaders in Waco

and bring change in better policies to help these teens.

"We look forward to opportunities to share this research with community and faith-based leaders as well as government officials interested in expanding existing food assistance, employment and other related programs to better address the needs of teens," Boddie said.

When it comes to starting research as a student, Boddie said she recommends going after a topic you would love to study.

"For many students, research can be intimidating," Boddie said. "Let your passion be your guide."

The published research is located online through the Shared Justice page.



Photo courtesy of baylor.edu

**A MENTOR INDEED** Dr. Stephanie Boddie served as Ana's research advisor for their nationally recognized work.









Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**CASPER RESEARCH** The Center for Astrophysics, Space Physics and Engineering Research is looking into the benefits of dusty plasmas for phone manufacturing.

# Plasma research could indicate new age of phone manufacturing

DAVID GARZA  
Reporter

Self-arranging dust particles may lead to a future with “self-assembling” phones.

Dr. Truell Hyde, a Baylor physics professor and director of the Center for Astrophysics, Space Physics and Engineering Research (CASPER), is currently conducting research on dusty plasmas to gain greater insight.

Hyde said that dust arose as a problem in the etching of motherboards for electronics, which are etched by plasma beams. A motherboard is the main circuit board in an electronic that allows for communication between other components of the electrical system.

“Whenever you etched something, a piece of dust came off the board, [entered] the plasma system and would become charged and act as a problem because it created an eddy in the beam that was trying to etch the board,” Hyde said. This would cause the board to be etched incorrectly.

Hyde said that complex plasmas, low temperature plasmas with a dust particle, grew out of a need to solve this problem.

“[Companies] started using clean rooms and all these sorts of things, but they figured out that’s not going to help as much because we’re actually producing our own dust, so out of that grew the field of what is now known as complex plasmas,” Hyde said.

Hyde said that cells used in the testing of plasma meant to keep dust out of the system were then introduced to dust particles.

“The dust particles fell down through the plasma, then they floated, and not only floated—they formed crystal structures,” Hyde said.

Hyde said that the cells were then altered to insert dust into the system.

“What you find out is if you pick a very

specific pressure and a very specific power and you establish very specific boundary conditions...the dust doesn’t get down there and go everywhere, it forms a line— it forms a chain,” Hyde said. “The chain is very stable; it can be hit with a laser beam and cause one particle to vibrate while all the rest are left alone. You can cause one particle to jump up the chain, but it does it all on its own.”

Hyde said that if the parameters of the cell are changed, instead of getting a chain, there is a two-dimensional sheet of particles that are all arranged in hexagonal symmetry.

“Once you get them established like that you can change the pressure and that solid will change from that into a liquid, into a gas,” Hyde said. “The next generation of cell phone is going to be something that’s sort of self-assembling and that’s what this is.”

While Hyde works on the experimental side of dusty plasmas, there is another group that works on the numerical side. Waco senior Dustin Sanford, a physics major, works with the numerical group.

Before working with Hyde, Sanford said he worked on simulations to model an experiment called MDPX, a dusty plasma with a high magnetic field.

“Before that I was working on the model that we are currently using to model all of the CASPER dusty plasma experiments,” Sanford said. “[I am now] in the process of transferring all of the physics code from the old model to the new version.”

CASPER teams conduct research “in a number of theoretical and experimental areas and offer both basic research as well as engineering and design opportunities for graduate, undergraduate and others.” For information on the center, visit the program website.



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**STUDYING DUSTY PLASMAS** Baylor students at the Baylor Sciences Building are handling chemicals in the science lab. A dusty plasma with a high magnetic field is an experiment being studied by Waco senior Dustin Stanford.

DAILY CRIME LOG

Oct. 8-10

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](http://www.baylor.edu/dps). Information may be limited because of federal guidelines.

Date reported: 10/09/2019 Location: Teal Hall Offense(s): Alcohol: Possession of Alcohol by a Minor Date Occurred: 10/09/2019 Disposition: Cleared by Citation	Date reported: 10/08/2019 Location: 1700 Block of South 3rd Street Offense(s): Theft of Property Date Occurred: 10/07/2019 Disposition: Cleared by Citation
Date reported: 10/09/2019 Location: 1600 Block of South 3rd Street Offense(s): Theft of Property Date Occurred: 10/07/2019 Disposition: Active	Date reported: 10/08/2019 Location: University House Offense(s): Theft of Property Date Occurred: 10/02/2019-10/08/2019 Disposition: Suspended
Date reported: 10/09/2019 Location: Penland Hall Offense(s): Alcohol: Possession of Alcohol by a Minor Date Occurred: 10/09/2019 Disposition: Cleared by Citation	Date reported: 10/08/2019 Location: 100 Block of Bagby Avenue Offense(s): Assist Other Agency- Warrant Arrest Date Occurred: 10/08/2019 Disposition: Cleared by Arrest

9

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from Page 1

"I think seeing the bonfire that you as your freshman class built is one of those pillar experiences where you really can make your memories at Baylor," Loflin said. "I think it's one of the things that every freshman should get to experience. Speaking for myself personally, it's an experience that I will never forget, and I would encourage every freshman to do the same and go and experience it. It's also [about] taking in how long this tradition has been around and how many other hundreds of thousands of people have experienced the same feeling, that same tradition throughout the years, and I think it really just ties us together."

“A few themes I have displayed throughout FNF are Bear Program, the Immortal Ten and Baylor at Independence,” Colver said. “My favorite display this



"I chose traditions that were most dear to my heart.

"Mass Meeting has always had a special place in my heart because [the story of the Immortal Ten] and their sacrifice, and I really love that tradition every year," Ingram said. "I love that we highlight it so much across campus."

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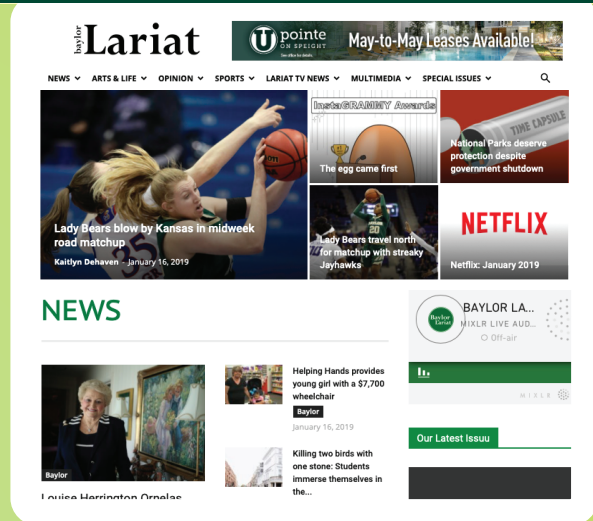
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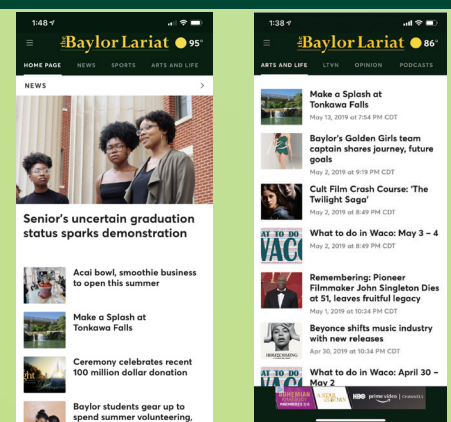
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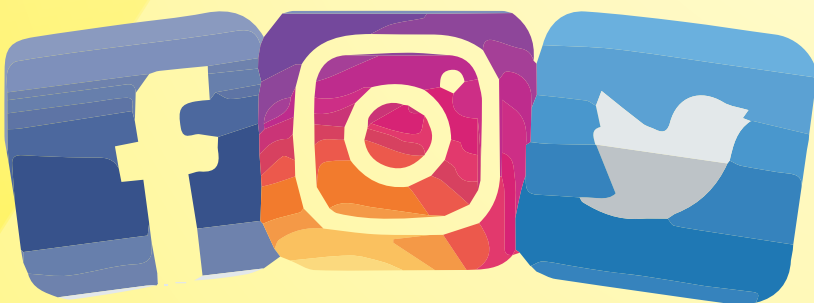
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PIGSKIN REVUE!

Eight acts chosen from All-University Sing last spring take the Waco Hall stage!  
**Review: pg. B6**



**HEART ‘O TEXAS FAIR & RODEO**  
Family traditions, local volunteers & cute kiddos compose the 67th annual fair!  
**Spread: pg. B4**



**What To Do In Waco**  
Paint Date Night, Blow-Your-Own Pumpkin, OUT on the Brazos and Waco Music Festival  
**pg. B3**

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**ALL HAIL THE QUEEN** Student Foundation homecoming court nominee, Scottsdale, Ariz. senior Kaylin Blancas was crowned as Homecoming queen Thursday night. Baylor also holds a crown as the oldest collegiate Homecoming in the country.

# 2019 Homecoming Queen crowned

## How has the process changed since its 1934 origins?

**MORGAN HARLAN**  
Assistant News Editor

Baylor holds the crown as the oldest collegiate Homecoming in the nation, and the celebration would not be complete without its royalty, the Homecoming queen and her court.

Since 1934, Baylor has crowned one female student to be chosen as university royalty.

On Thursday night, Baylor’s 2019 Homecoming queen was announced as Spring senior Kaylin Blancas, a marketing major nominated by Student Foundation, for which she also serves as copresident.

“The court” consists of four Homecoming princesses. The 2019 Baylor Homecoming princesses are Houston senior Amelia Tidwell, nominated by Phi Alpha Theta; Scottsdale, Ariz., senior Lily Sanblom, nominated by Kappa Alpha Theta; Flower Mound senior Lauren Cox, nominated by Baylor B Association; and Wylie senior Hannah Eboagu, nominated by Kappa Omicron Nu.

Every official organization on campus is eligible to nominate a female member for Baylor’s Homecoming court. The members then submit a formal application and participate in a group interview.

The group interview for the queen and her court consists of four nominees and a panel of three judges from Baylor Chamber of Commerce.

The original Baylor Homecoming queen was selected based on the quality of the float she rode in instead of her personal attributes. In 1973, the parade and Homecoming court judging were separated.

Baylor describes interview criteria as “scholarship, philanthropy, spiritual commitment and poise,” and the website states that “each category may be awarded up to 10 points and an additional 10 points may be awarded by judges in a ‘bonus’ category for qualities not specifically named.” The candidate closest to a score of 50 is chosen as queen.

In addition to the interviews, each nominee must find a dress to wear to the Homecoming court ceremony on Thursday night’s Pigskin Revue and the Saturday morning Homecoming parade.

Nominees also have to find convertibles to ride in during the parade.

The queen and her court will be presented at the Baylor Homecoming football game at 3 p.m. Saturday against Texas Tech.

Columbus, Ohio, senior Maddie Brooks was nominated by the Panhellenic Executive Board, for which she serves as president.

“I felt so comfortable in the interview and loved getting to hear each woman’s story and about some of their experiences here at Baylor,” Brooks said. “It was very encouraging; I was rooting for each girl and was blown away by their perspectives and talents.”

Brooks said she found her convertible from a sorority sister in Alpha Chi Omega who offered to drive her at the parade this Saturday, and also that she wanted to find a simple black gown that wasn’t too expensive and matched her personality.

Houston senior Ashley Martin was nominated on the court as the sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi.

“This is such a big part of Baylor’s traditions and just being on this side of Homecoming and getting to see what all goes into this weekend has been so much fun,” Martin said.

The first thing Martin did when she found out she was nominated for Homecoming court was drive home and go dress shopping with her mom.

“I absolutely love dress shopping, so that was such a sweet moment to get to share with her,” Martin said.

Clubs and organizations other than Panhellenic groups are also represented, such as the Baylor Virtual Reality Club, who nominated Rockwall senior Ali Barnett.

Barnett said she was not only honored to be a representative of her organization, but also for Baylor as a nominee.

“It was such a whirlwind trying to get everything pulled together, but it honestly just all fell into place. I was able to borrow a family member’s car, and I found my dress from a boutique right here in Waco,” Barnett said. “I really love how everything came together.”

The Homecoming queen and her court will be participating in the Homecoming parade starting at 8 a.m. Saturday and the Homecoming football game at 3 p.m. against Texas Tech.

# Recently opened eateries expand their options

**MADALYN WATSON**  
Print Managing Editor

**Revival Eastside Eatery**

After opening their doors this summer, Revival Eastside Eatery tied for 2nd place with Harvest on 25th for Waco’s Best New Restaurant in the Wacoan and has expanded their hours.

“We’ve started to expand hours, so we’re open all day on Friday and Saturday, from 11 to 9, and we’re still just doing lunch Tuesday through Thursday,” said co-owner Danielle Young.

Their new, signature burger, the Golden Calf, has just been released and is composed of Beef patty (Certified Hereford Beef), caramelized balsamic onions, whipped herb goat cheese, lemon garlic aioli, arugula and a brioche bun.

Although their official menu includes several sandwiches, salads and a build your own burger option, they also serve special, experimental meals for limited periods of time.

“We have our set menu, but then we like to be creative and it’s a way to let our staff kind of shine through and show a little bit of their personality,” Young said, “We let some of the back of house come up with recipes.”

Foodies can try the new signature burger at 704 Elm Ave.

**Fabled Bookshop & Cafe**

After their official grand opening on Oct. 5, Fabled Bookshop & Cafe added food in addition their drink and coffee menu for bookworms to enjoy as they devour their libraries of books, collected with the Waco community in mind.

“We want to be a sanctuary or a haven for people who love to read or who are not yet readers,” Kimberly Batson, one of the co-owners of Fabled said in a previous interview with the Baylor Lariat.

According to a recent post on their Instagram, they now serve Old Toby’s BLT, Elevenses Quiche, Mr. McGregor’s Garden Salad, Maple Granola + Yogurt and the Turkey Cranberry Toastie Lunch until 3 p.m. every day.

“Books and coffee. I mean, that’s a match made in heaven,” Batson said.

Avid readers can get lost in the cafe and bookshop between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday as well as Sunday 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. The local hot spot is located on 215 South 4th Street.



**THEY GOT BEEF** Revival Eastside Eatery has a new signature burger called the Golden Calf.



# FUN BAYLOR FACTS



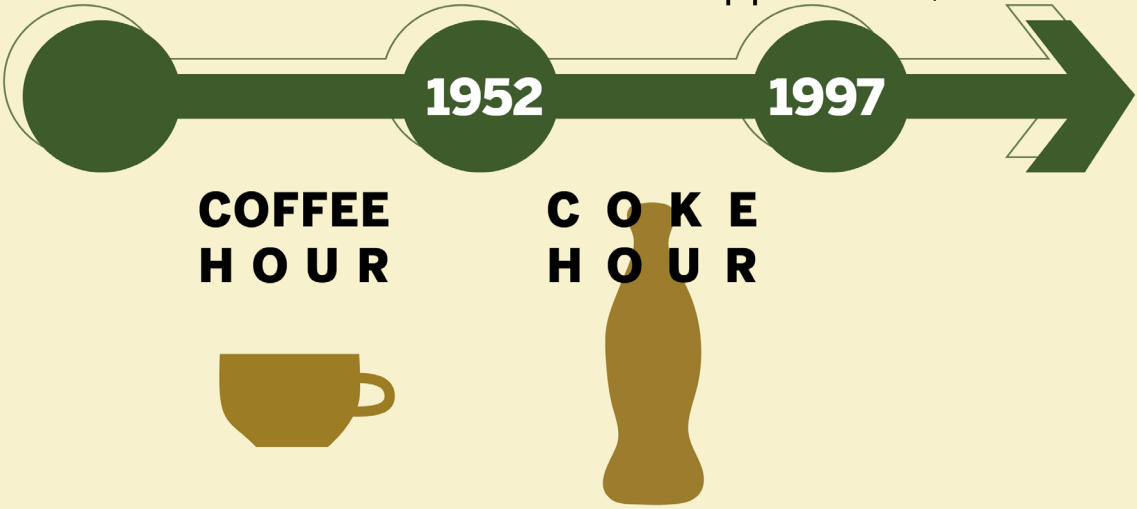
Until 1891, Baylor only offered  
**TWO DEGREES**  
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&  
Maid of Philosophy

B a y l o r ' s

**GREEN & GOLD**  
colors were inspired by  
**a field of dandelions.**



Before the tradition became Dr Pepper Hour, it was...



**“THE BAYLOR LINE”**

originally referred to the playing field as opposed to the backfield, and the phrase came from a song written in the '20s with the tune of

**“In the Good Old Summertime.”**



The tempo and rhythm were changed, as well as the lyrics.

## POLL TIME:



@baylorlariat

**After graduating, will you come back to campus for Homecoming?**

**Yes, can't wait!**

**83%**

**Prob not**

**17%**

73 votes total



@bulariat

**Which Homecoming tradition is your favorite?**



*Building*  
**BIGGER DREAMS**

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FRIDAY, OCT 4  
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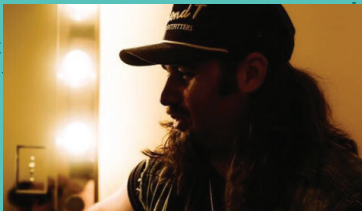
SATURDAY, OCT 5  
**AARON WATSON**



WEDNESDAY, OCT 9  
**SLOPPY JOE BAND**



THURSDAY, OCT 10  
**GLEN TEMPLETON**



FRIDAY, OCT 11  
**KOE WETZEL**



SATURDAY, OCT 12  
**SHANE SMITH AND THE SAINTS**



SUNDAY, OCT 13  
**SEXTO GRADO**



SUNDAY, OCT 13  
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# WHAT TO DO IN WACO

## FRI

**Koe Wetzel at the Heart O’ Texas Fair & Rodeo**  
9 p.m. | Extraco Events Center | Rock out with Koe Wetzel at the Bud Light Music Stage! Free with paid admission.

**October Paint Date Night**  
7 - 10 p.m. | Kieran-Sistrunk Fine Art Gallery | Relax with painting and sweet treats. Cost is \$65/couple and reservations are mandatory.

**Blow-Your-Own Pumpkin**  
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Stanton Studios | Make art with coffee, snacks, a photo opportunity, fall decor, and music. Available till Saturday.

**Inktober Meetup!**  
3 - 6 p.m. | MC Art Supplies | Join ArtSnacks Ambassador Christy for some drawing, snacking and much more. Event is free but please register online through EventBrite.

## SAT

**OUT on the Brazos**  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Brazos Park East | Join the Waco Pride Network for a festival to celebrate the LGBTQ community. There will be food trucks, live music, and vendors.

**Oktoberfest**  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. | St Philip Catholic Church | Enjoy authentic German cuisine, silent auction, and the Texas Heartbeat Band.

**UT vs OU Game Watch**  
11 a.m. | Coach’s Smoke xXx | Watch the game and get a chance to win door prizes.




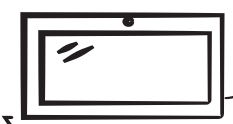

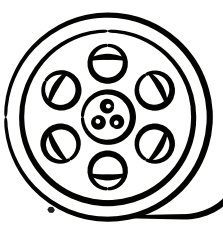



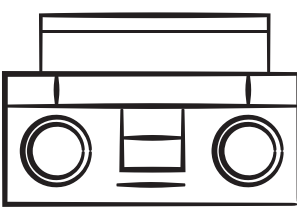
## SUN

**Waco Music Festival**  
3 - 8 p.m. | Waco Convention Center | Texas legend and hip-hop artist Zro headlines this hip-hop festival. Enjoy an exotic car show, food, and live music. Tickets start at \$30.

**Brazos River 0.5K**  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Brazos Park East | All participants will receive a custom finisher’s medal, t-shirt and 0.5K sticker!



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor



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# HEART O' TEXAS

## Fair & Rodeo



**FUN FOR ALL** The H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo celebrates its 67th anniversary this year at the Extraco Events Center in Waco, offering sweet treats, carnival rides, music and more.



**HANDS-ON** Kids can experience country-inspired fun at fair attractions and activities.



**YOUNG COUNTRY** Aaron Watson opens up his set with "Freight Train" during his Saturday night performance.



**CLOWNING AROUND** A rodeo clown entertains the audience at the opening night of the One H.O.T. Rodeo Saturday.



**HOLD ON TIGHT** A cowboy holds on for dear life during the bucking bronco event Saturday night.



**SWEET AND SALTY TEXAS TREATS** The H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo offers a variety of food and treats for all to enjoy.



**FLYING FUN** The H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo engages all generations with its diversity of attractions, such as carnival rides.



**CRAZY ANIMALS** A petting zoo is among the many attractions the H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo offers for kids.



**TEAMWORK MAKES THE DREAM WORK** A pair of cowboys attempt to rope a calf during the team roping event Saturday night.



**FAMILY OF FAIR FOODIES** Shawn McKinney and his family have been supplying corn dogs to fairs across the U.S. for over 30 years, but the H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo is one of his favorites.

### Watch LTVN story:



## Connecting the community

Volunteers and unique local performances provide backbone to annual fair

KJ BURKLEY  
Reporter

The Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo was back in action this week with its display of fair eats, treats and entertainment for thousands of locals and tourists.

This year, the fair celebrates its 67th anniversary. The H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo is held annually at the Extraco Events Center in Waco, and it had over 193,000 in attendance in 2018.

The H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo also has a high amount of local engagement. Dustin Coufal, the vice president of fair divisions said that the way managers plan with a huge help from base volunteers around Waco speaks volumes about how much the Waco and McLennan County area is involved.

"We have 550 volunteers that serve on 24 committees, and the volunteers are the ones who make this thing happen for us," Coufal said. "Certainly, we work hard and help with those committees, but volunteers are the ones who make this run. They run every aspect — from the rodeo, to the livestock show, to our parking. We couldn't run the fair without them because they are our backbone."

That "backbone" worked its best to put on showcases that stopped attendees in their tracks to gaze at the sights and sounds of their events, including the rodeo, a petting zoo and the annual Mutton Bustin' for kids, along with new attractions like the Timberworks Lumberjacks Olympic Show.

Throughout the hustle and bustle of the crowds, one performing group stood out with its bejeweled Texas flag vests. The Brazos Valley Cloggers, a tap-dancing organization in Central Texas, and H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo veterans took the stage Wednesday night. Group leader Joan Moeller said the atmosphere has kept them

coming back every year.

"We just love all of the exhibits, people and the food," Moeller said. "Everything is just so much fun. The entertainers do a lovely job, and we love to be a part of that year after year."

The group has been performing at the H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo since 1981. Moeller, who joined the group in 1982, loves that different generations of cloggers have experienced the H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo through the years.

Moeller loves that the community of Waco continues to support the close-knit organization by coming out to the H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo to witness and cheer for their unique performances.

"We do a combination of dance steps from the Appalachian Mountain indigenous culture," Moeller said. "What makes us so unique is not just the dancing, though. We become a family after a while. We practice twice a week, but everyone looks forward to seeing everybody each day."

The Brazos Valley Cloggers is just one of the many traditions that attendees can experience through the H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo every October. Coufal, who works directly with all the committees and volunteer programs, says the ultimate expectation for the H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo is to put the patrons first and give them the best experience possible.

"We see people on the fair grounds with a corn dog in one hand and a lemonade in the other, and there are kids riding rides. They are having fun," Coufal said. "We want to continue to provide a quality entertainment avenue for Central Texas. We've been around for a long time, and we are going to continue to be around for a long time to produce quality, wholesome family experience for Central Texas to come out for 10 days and enjoy it."

### OCTOBER 11 - 13

#### Events & Activities include:

Mutton Bustin'

One HOT Rodeo

Calf Scramble

Carnival

Creative Arts & Education

Extraco Banks Kids Zone

H-E-Buddy Barnyard

Hometown Stage

One HOT Marketplace

Livestock Show

One HOT Bullfight

details at [hotfair.com](http://hotfair.com)

## A family affair

H.O.T. Rodeo ropes together family tradition, sport

DJ RAMIREZ  
Sports Editor

When October comes to Waco, so does the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo. While many flock to the grounds of the Extraco Events Center to fill up on fried fair food and take a spin on the Ferris wheel, the inside of the coliseum is where all the excitement takes place.

A practice that finds its roots in the cattle industry of the old American West, rodeo competitions remain a staple of Texas culture and the H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo. According to Kelly Lovell, Wednesday night's barrel-racing champion in the All American ProRodeo Finals, the passion people have for the sport is part of what keeps it going.

"It keeps the Western culture alive," Lovell said. "It brings people together in a different way, and I think with the animals involved, and the people and the passion that everybody has for the animals, there's no other sport like it."

Barrel racing, cattle roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding are some of the events that make up the competition. Full of adrenaline and prepared to face danger, the cowboys and cowgirls that compete have trained all their lives to master the sport.

Twenty-one-year-old bull rider Brett Garza comes from a rodeo family. His father and great grandfather were both cowboys, and he began riding when he was six years old. He started riding steers and junior bulls before moving on to mini bulls and finally taking on the real deal.

As much fun as he has riding bulls, Garza said he understands the level of work it takes to compete.

"[The animals] have a mind of their own, so you can't really tell what they're going to do," Garza said. "You just got to pretty much react to whatever they do. You just got to follow up behind it. Sometimes it's easy, and other times, it's harder."

Most contestants grew up in rodeo families — their love for riding has been passed down through tradition. Lovell said she began barrel racing when she was old enough to sit on a horse. Her mother was a barrel racer as well, and her father was a calf roper. Later on, she married a team roper.

The family atmosphere is a big part of what makes the rodeo. Lovell said all the competitors feel like a big family.

"We all compete against each other, you know, but at the end of the day, we all travel together and go to the same rodeos ... we're a tight-knit group," Lovell said.

The fair's rodeo, called "One HOT Rodeo," is the first competition of a year-long schedule, according to the ProRodeo website.

The final night of the rodeo at the H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Extraco Events Center.



REVIEW

# PIGSKIN

## Revue



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist  
**BEE HEARD** Chi Omega's performance, "Can't Stop the Bees," took second place in the spring's All-University Sing.



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist  
**COME FLY WITH US** Kappa Kappa Gamma's retro-inspired act, "Kappa Air," was the second to last performance of Pigskin.



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist  
**BE PREPARED** Kappa Sigma's "Finding Bigfoot" was a smaller act in comparison to the others but had just as much energy.



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist  
**SO SWEET** Pigskin's opener, Kappa Chi Alpha's "Home Sweet Home," claimed third place.



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist  
**COFFEE BREAK** Zeta Tau Alpha's "Livin' La Vida Mocha" was the fourth performance.

**CAMILLE RASOR**  
Contributor

This weekend welcomes one of Baylor's most anticipated homecoming traditions — Pigskin Revue. One thousand students take the Waco Hall stage dressed in makeup and costumes prepared to perform the eight musical acts voted most impressive by the judges at spring's All-University Sing.

The performances begin with Kappa Chi Alpha's sugar-sweet number, "Home Sweet Home," which placed third in Sing.

Performers dressed in bright colors, somewhat resembling candy canes and gumdrops, dance to upbeat songs in a candy landscape until midway through the act, when women dressed as "licorice" dominate the stage, antagonizing the colorful dancers who filled the stage during the opening sequence. By the end of the act, all of the different candies become friends, resulting in a vibrant opening performance.

"Home Sweet Home" was light, which made it a great way to begin the night. Although a few performers were sometimes offbeat with the people around them, these minor errors did not take away from the overall presentation of the act.

Next to take the stage is Phi Kappa Chi's performance of "New Kid on the Block," which tells the story of young boys rejecting a newcomer to their neighborhood. As the storyline progresses, the characters learn to accept their new friend, ultimately resulting in a moving portrayal of the power of friendship.

The strong vocalists and sharp choreography of this performance mix well with the relatable storyline to create a touching performance that leaves an impact on the audience well after the curtains close.

Performances continue with Zeta Tau Alpha's take on a day in the life of a coffee shop barista. As the act begins, dancers dressed as frappés make their way through the aisles of the audience. These elaborate costumes creates an initial interest in the act, but it fails to progress an entertaining storyline, causing the beginning energy to die out by the conclusion of the performance.

Next, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega perform "Rockin' New Year's Eve," which features sparkly gold and burgundy dresses and the race to turn the power back on in New York City after a rogue rat chews through the powerline seconds before midnight on New Year's Eve.

The dances are sharp, the vocals are strong and the costumes add to the act without distracting the audience from the storyline. Overall, the performance is entertaining, even if it is not the strongest, most impactful act of the night.

After a brief intermission, Chi Omega takes the stage performing "Can't Stop the Bees," which took second place during Sing 2019. The act begins with performers buzzing along with kazoos to the rhythm of the opening song, and it concludes with a stage of sharply executed formations that make the stage appear to be overflowing with performers.

This number is entertaining and the vocals are strong, but it was not the most compelling performance of the night.

Next comes Kappa Sigma's "Finding Bigfoot," which brings just as much energy to the stage as the other acts even though this group of performers is significantly smaller than other groups featured throughout the night.

This act features a sequence of performers dressed as state troopers that comes across as awkward. However, by the time the curtain closes, this brief moment is forgotten, and the performance is remembered as whimsical and charming.

Kappa Kappa Gamma then takes the stage in retro-style flight attendant costumes with a performance of "Kappa Air" as the second to last act of the night. While this act is performed well, there was nothing in the performance that made it stand out among other acts.

Lastly, Kappa Omega Tau's "The Night Before Christmas," which won first place at Sing last semester, shows a funny, if not dark, take on Santa's elves as oppressed prisoners until Santa leaves to deliver presents for Christmas. The song choices, clean choreography and high energy is impressive and certainly justifies this act as the winner among all acts featured both in last year's Sing performances and the acts featured in Pigskin 2019.



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist  
**HO HO HOMECOMING** Kappa Omega Tau's "The Night Before Christmas" rocks homecoming weekend with their first-place act.



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist  
**DANCING DUO** Delta Delta Delta teamed up with Alpha Tau Omega to perform their act, "Rockin' New Year's Eve."



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**POWER OF FRIENDSHIP** Phi Kappa Chi's act, "New Kid on the Block," gives a performance around accepting newcomers.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Puzzles in the A&L  
section every week!



### PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

#### GONE FISHING ACROSS

- 1 Longtime movie theater chain  
6 Sound signal booster, for short  
12 Coiled like a corkscrew  
20 As red as —  
21 Accounting book  
22 Oahu city  
23 Possessions of a fish?  
25 Catches in a trap  
26 "Sax by the Fire" musician John  
27 Donald's first ex  
28 Flower girl, sometimes  
30 Fender ding  
31 Back street  
33 Fish just beyond the visible light spectrum?  
35 More flamboyant  
38 Twisty turns  
40 37-Down minus five  
41 Puck-pushing fish?  
43 With child  
48 180 degrees from west, in Spanish  
49 "Deathtrap" writer Levin  
50 Made a dove's sound  
52 Python kin  
53 Hold to one's policy  
57 Steak options  
59 Bums around  
61 No longer fashionable  
62 Guy's retro "do given by a fish?"  
64 Like a cook or a welder  
68 Land amid water, in Italy  
69 An inverse trig function  
70 Fish going here and there?  
72 Pasty luau food  
73 Delivery path  
74 Roaming sorts  
75 Was a counselor to  
80 Extra play periods, in brief  
81 "Robin —" (old Irish ballad)  
82 Simpson trial judge Lance  
84 Ashy-faced  
85 Hot Chinese cuisine  
88 Swallow a fish quickly?  
92 Tummy muscles  
93 Yoga posture  
95 Country singer Porter —  
96 Fish skilled at mimicking sounds?  
101 String ties  
102 Woeful cry  
103 Steep-roping contest  
104 Milton of TV  
106 Jai —  
110 Reeling off  
112 Fish alongside Harry Truman's wife?  
115 Detect  
116 "Spectre" co-star Greg  
117 Get hitched on the run  
118 Became dim

- 119 Singer Vic  
120 Detect
- #### DOWN
- 1 Terminal  
2 Slender reed instrument  
3 Slender swimmers  
4 New Jersey locale where Hamilton and Burr duelled  
5 Big ints, in fuel additives  
6 Short-billed shorebirds  
7 Recompense  
8 Adam and Eve's garden  
9 Taj Mahal city  
10 Convened  
11 Hester in "The Scarlet Letter"  
12 See-through  
13 Northern Oklahoma's — City  
14 Slid in  
15 "Solo" director Howard  
16 Abu's master  
17 Lorelei, e.g.  
18 Kagan of the bench  
19 Like used chalkboard erasers  
24 Former Heat coach Pat  
29 Possibilities  
32 Repose  
33 British verb ending  
34 Work unit

- 35 Tom Jones' "— a Lady"  
36 Quizmaster, e.g.  
37 Prefix meaning "eight"  
38 Corn unit  
39 Info provider at the bottom of a PC window  
42 Tool set, e.g.  
43 Keats, e.g.  
44 Form again  
45 Simple calculators  
46 Like wet blankets  
47 Take a small bite of  
50 Secret cooperation  
51 — a time  
54 "Death Be Not Proud" penner  
55 Entreated  
56 Extras after the main text  
58 It flows through arteries  
59 Permissible  
60 Surg, centers  
62 Heat's city  
63 Middle name of Elvis  
64 Frizzy dos  
65 Collapse in frustration, in slang  
66 Awaken  
67 See 94-Down  
71 Equine color  
75 Sun, follower

- 76 Like human thumbs  
77 Parade ruiner  
78 Sommer of "Zeppelin"  
79 Hart or hind  
81 From Graz or Linz  
83 Onetime JFK carrier  
86 Queasy from riding, in a way  
87 "Euphoria" aircr  
88 "Lah-di- —!"  
89 Like many highways  
90 Rock's Van —  
91 Vanity  
93 Live  
94 With 67-Down, eyed to evaluate  
96 Peeled  
97 Amazon Echo's personal assistant  
98 Relay athlete  
99 Italian bridge  
100 Sidled  
101 "Heaven" singer Adams  
104 Fill-up point  
105 Waffle brand  
107 Writer Uris  
108 Vipers  
109 "Understood"  
111 Luigi's three  
113 Eggs, to Livy  
114 — Plains

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Baylor soccer took on the Horned Frogs last night in Fort Worth. Check out the half time report on **pg. C6**



**SPORTS TAKE:** Sports writer Jessika Harkay expressed her thoughts on the Fair Pay to Play Act on **pg. C7**

**“If we’re that much better than them, so be it ... but do your job with passion and energy and love for each other.**

Matt Rhule on his team this season **pg. C4**

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Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**VETERAN POWER** Fifth-year middle blocker Shelly Stafford leaps for a kill against Texas State on Sept. 24. The Bears swept the Bobcats 3-0 during the last match of the non-conference schedule.

# GRIT, EXECUTION, DOMINANCE

## No. 1 Baylor looks to improve performance

**MATTHEW SODERBERG**  
Sports Writer

No. 1 Baylor volleyball will take their 14-0 record on the road again Saturday, this time facing the TCU Horned Frogs. The visit to Fort Worth will be their third conference road match-up after they swept Kansas and Iowa State the past two weeks.

With their win Wednesday night, the Bears have swept eight opponents in a row, featuring 25 straight set wins. Even with that success, head coach Ryan McGuyre said after the Iowa State win that the team has a lot to work on going forward.

“I thought we could have been better tonight. We’re trying to be more consistent in what we’re doing. I think we need to lose a set to wake us up and snap us out of it,” McGuyre said. “This team loves playing together. There’s great joy in what we’re doing, and it’s a challenge to balance that day in and day out. Hopefully for us it’s not about keeping this straight set alive, it’s about the points. I thought we gave away way too many points.”

Baylor has been outplayed in two straight matches, even as they’ve swept both the Wildcats and the Cyclones. The Bears have 41 errors across the last two games, matching the previous

four matches combined. After two straight struggles, the fifth-year head coach said he is searching for help on the block.

“We really need to see our block return to better form, having a bigger impact on the match [than they have been]. TCU has a lot of great, great firepower, and if we don’t slow them down or stop them at the net, it’ll really really challenge our back-court defense,” McGuyre said. “Our back-court defense has still been doing some pretty good things lately, but we need our block.”

Along with too many errors, the Bears posted consecutive season lows in hitting percentage.

Redshirt sophomore Marieke van der Mark hit at least .400 in each match, but she said that Baylor needs to home in on their goals from the beginning of the season in order to improve going forward.

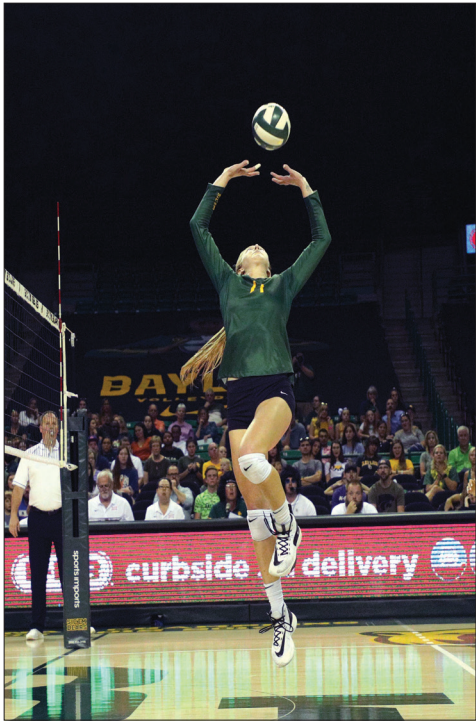
“We have to get back to the national champion mindset. We know those [matches] weren’t the Baylor way, and we want to get back to that,” Van der Mark said. “The practice was rough today and we got after it, and we’re going to get after it every day. Just wanting to bring the national championship to Baylor.”

Baylor will face TCU at 1 p.m. Saturday in Fort Worth. The match will be broadcast on FSSW+.

## Bears take over the Big 12

**Jr. setter  
Hannah Lockin**

Big 12 Defensive  
Player of the Week  
Oct. 7 - Oct. 13



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

**RECORD SETTER** Junior setter Hannah Lockin became the first Baylor setter to be honored with Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week.

**Jr. outside hitter  
Yossiana Pressley**

Big 12 Offensive  
Player of the Week  
Oct. 7 - Oct. 13



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**KILLER** Junior outside hitter Yossiana Pressley received her second straight Big 12 weekly honor this week as she leads the Bears with 240 kills.





Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**ENTHUSIASM ABUNDANT** Redshirt sophomore Marieke van der Mark speaks to media during practice earlier this fall. Van der Mark is known for her energetic personality on the court.

# Baylor wins with Dutch influence

**MATTHEW SODERBERG**  
Sports Writer

ALERT! There is an Olympian on campus. At least that's what head volleyball coach Ryan McGuyre thinks of his redshirt sophomore opposite Marieke van der Mark. He said that she will eventually be on the Netherlands' National Team.

Van der Mark has been a shining light for the team this season, but before she got to Baylor, McGuyre did his best to recruit her to become a Bear.

“Coach Mac was one of the first coaches that liked me and wanted me on his team. I didn’t even know that college volleyball was a team, honestly. I almost went to a [Division III] school and was like ‘Oh, yeah, sure. I’ll play for you, whatever,’” Van der Mark said.

Eventually, McGuyre made his way to Connecticut to see her play. She said it was an absolute disaster.

“He came and had to sit and bring his own chair. I played like crap,” Van der Mark said. “I was like, ‘This man flew all the way from Texas to Connecticut, and he’s not going to want me.’ And afterwards, he texted me and was like, ‘Just come. It’s gonna be great. Let’s do this.’ And I was like, ‘Okay!’

Van der Mark has shown massive improvement over the past year, seeing spikes in kills per set (0.88 to 1.41) and blocks per set (0.38 to 0.93). The Papendrecht, Netherlands product has excelled as a starter this year, helping the Bears from the opposite position to their undefeated 14-0 record. She credits much of her success to the redshirt year she took when she got to campus.

"I had my redshirt year, and it really helped me so much, learn the game more, to get know the girls more, to get up to speed. I was just done growing. I didn't know what I was doing with my body. I just got 6'6" and I was just like, 'OK, what do I do with my arms?' It was very weird at the beginning," Van der Mark said.

Even with all the improvement on the court, her biggest contributions have come from her smile. McGuyre said that her joy is the defining

quality of her play.

"The biggest leaders are the biggest servants. Marieke is always the first person when she sees somebody down to lift them up. I'm in on that group too. I can get encouraged by seeing Marieke and who she is," McGuyre said.

Coming from a volleyball family, Van der Mark said she was practically born into the sport, playing from the time she was six.

"I truly, truly love volleyball. Like I always say, if I don't love it anymore, I'll quit. If I don't smile, why would I do this. I don't know what I would do without volleyball. It's the most amazing [...] it just makes me smile," Van der Mark said.

And with that joy comes encouragement. She can always be seen pumping up teammates, celebrating after a good point or dancing with girls on the bench. The redshirt sophomore said that role has becoming her defining position with the team.

"I just can't contain my own excitement. I don't think it's really a role, it's just me. I just get all over the place. I get excited," Van der Mark said. "If you just stand on the court and don't do anything, then why are you on the court? I love being out there and being myself. I'm the same person I am on the court as I am off the court. I'm always smiling, always going up and down and everywhere."

McGuyre said that he notices her humility every day with her play and her character.

"Her energy is great, and that really helps us sustain and it's a key part of our consistency," McGuyre said. "What a testament to her character where, yeah a lot of balls are going to Yossi and Shelly, and if she feels low on the depth chart, it doesn't change who she is."

Her play and humility aren't the only qualities that have grown since she got on campus; her faith also began to blossom.

"I wasn't a Christian when I came here. I became a Christian [...] spring semester of my freshman year," Van der Mark said. "These girls just had such an amazing influence on me, just trusting that I would find him eventually. Life has been amazing trusting him."



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**OLYMPIC FUTURE** Redshirt sophomore Marieke van der Mark takes a swing at the ball during Baylor's sweep of Tennessee on Sept. 14 at the Ferrell Center. The Papendrecht, Netherlands native was recruited by head coach Ryan McGuyre in 2017.

## MONTHLY HONORS



Photo courtesy of Baylor Athletics

**GOLFER OF THE MONTH** Senior golfer Cooper Dossey became the Big 12 Golfer of the Month for Sept. 2019. This is the second time the Austin native has received the award after becoming the first freshman in program history to win the honor in Feb. 2017.





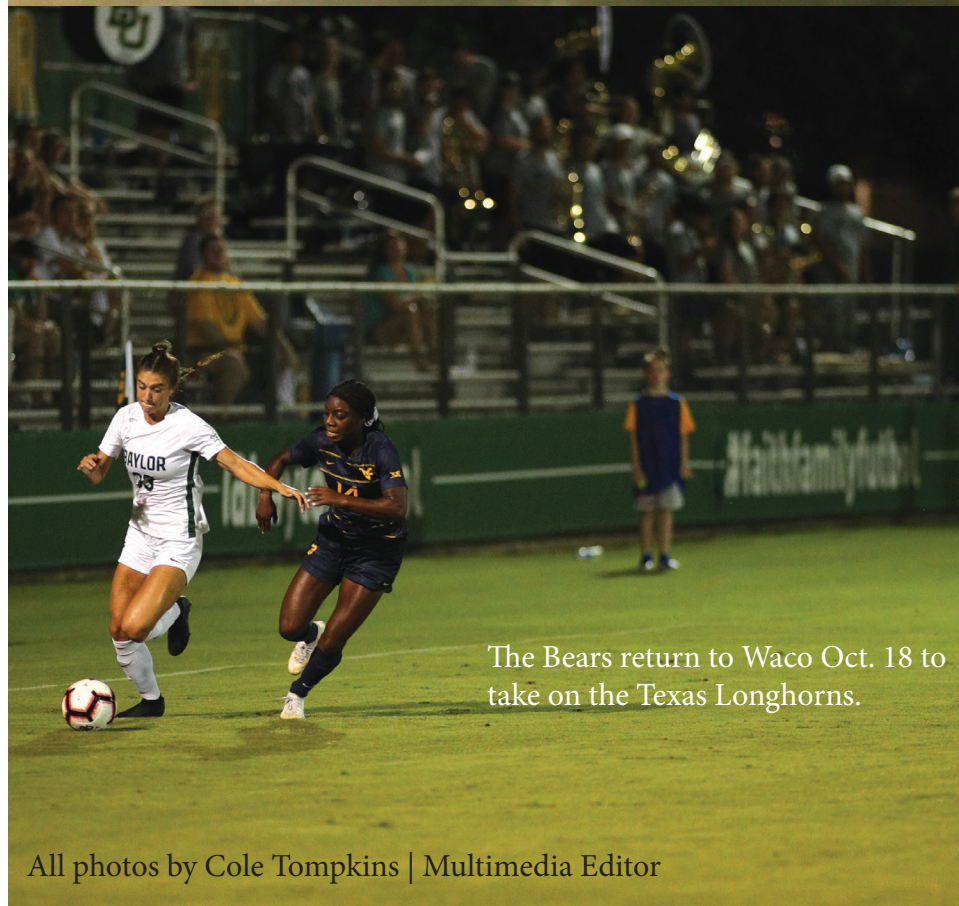
Sports

# The Bears are back in town

The Bears face off against Texas Tech at 3 pm Saturday.



The Bears will be back at home Nov. 1 to square off against TCU.



The Bears return to Waco Oct. 18 to take on the Texas Longhorns.



The Bears will return to the Ferrell Center to face off against Texas Tech on Oct. 19.

All photos by Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

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# WELCOME BACK TO BEAR COUNTRY!

## No. 22 Baylor gears up to host Texas Tech for Homecoming

Getting the job done one game at a time

JESSIKA HARKAY  
Sports Writer

What does a “1-0 every week” mindset mean to No. 22 Baylor football?

Well, for starters, it meant that junior running back John Lovett didn’t know the team broke into the AP Top 25 or who the Bears will face after Texas Tech this weekend.

“A lot of people, like outsiders, might think we’re focusing on Texas or Oklahoma, but we’re just worried about what’s next,” the leading rusher said. “Which is 1-0 against Texas Tech.”

This Saturday, the Red Raiders come to McLane Stadium for the first time, sporting a 3-2 record and coming off a conference 45-35 win against Oklahoma State.

Tech’s two recorded losses aren’t something to brush off, as the team fell to Pac-12 leader Arizona (28-14) and No. 6 Oklahoma (55-16). Head coach Matt Rhule expects the homecoming game to be an “absolute battle.”

“I mean, we’re playing a team that’s lost to two teams that are combined nine and one,” Rhule said. “I think our guys are ate up with the preparation because there’s so much to prepare for.”

The Bears have been training to face junior quarterback Jeff Duffey, who was voted the Maxwell Player of the Week. Duffey leads the Tech offense with an average of 314 passing yards alone per game, along with 32 points. The junior is backed up by an impressive offensive line that’s only allowed four sacks this season.

Coming off a six-sack game against Kansas State last week, the defense is expecting a Red Raiders offense that’s wanting to “show the world what they could do,” sophomore defensive tackle James Lynch said.

“You go from K-State where they have like six-in splits on the line to now like three-foot splits. And the offense is totally different,” Lynch said. “It’s very difficult, and they got a lot of play makers. Their O-line’s athletic. So it’s going to be tough for us this week, but we’ll be ready for them.”

But the defense has shown its ability to adapt and hold on as Rhule’s team has outscored opponents 194-77 this season, including a 23-21 nail-biting win where Iowa State scored three unanswered touchdowns in week four.

As the defensive unit begins to establish a rhythm, Rhule said the next step is staying “efficient on first downs, try to limit their yards, and try to win third downs” while holding opponents in the red zone.

“We don’t want to bend,” Rhule said. “But if we do have to bend, we certainly don’t want to break and I think our mentalities get a little bit stronger in those areas.”

The Bears are second in the league (26th NCAA), holding their opponents to 50% on red zone trips.

Offensively, Baylor is just as productive.

Led by junior quarterback Charlie Brewer, who’s only one of three collegiate quarterbacks with over 11 touchdowns and no interceptions, the undefeated team ranks No. 21 in the country on touchdowns on 75% in the red zone.

The Austin native continues to find offensive weapons as sophomore receiver Tyquan Thornton has broken out this season with over 300 yards and three touchdowns alongside senior Denzel Mims, who leads the team with 438 for five touchdowns. On the ground, junior running back JaMycal Hasty follows Lovett (who leads the team with 312 yards, three touchdowns) with 179 yards.

With both sides of the ball looking to be in control, Rhule hopes to continue the momentum.

“We haven’t been elite yet, but we’re getting better,” Rhule said. “I want to be a team that complements each other. Defense picks up the offense. Offense picks up the defense. Special teams helps all along.”

Baylor kicks off its homecoming game at 3 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

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5-0, 2-03-2, 1-0

The Bears have a 38-38-1 record  
against the Red Raiders.

“I hope whoever comes is loud and respectful, yet really rowdy. I hope it’s hard for the other team. We sat there last week, with the Kansas State student section behind us, and it was too loud to hear. So, I hope it’s like that on Saturday.”

MATT RHULE | HEAD COACH





Photo courtesy of Baylor Athletics

**RUN LINDSAY RUN** Senior cross country runner Lindsay Walton finished third at the Bear Twilight Invitational on Aug. 30 at the Heart of Texas Soccer Complex. Walton cut off her time form last year’s meet, running the 4,000-meter race in a time of 13:36. 4.

**DJ RAMIREZ**  
Sports Editor

Slow and steady wins the race and after walking on to Baylor’s cross country team as a freshman, slow and steady is how Peoria, Ill. senior Lindsay Walton became one of the Bears’ best runners.

Being a walk-on is a difficult journey for any athlete no matter the sport. For Walton it was a “slow progression” to the top, but the senior said she felt she had the potential to improve over time.

“We came in with a lot of super-fast girls and I don’t ever think that I was like gunning for them but I definitely didn’t want to come in as a freshman and just like never improve and never get faster,” Walton said. “Cross country is such a sport where if you put in hard work and you get lucky and you don’t get injured [...] you can make a lot of improvement, so I think that I kind of tried to exploit that a little bit.”

Walton ran cross country for two years at Peoria Christian School where she won the individual conference title and was named MVP and captain as a high school senior. She also played soccer for four years, earning the Silver Boot award for having the most assists her last year as a Charger.

Coming to Baylor and joining the cross country team was a whole different monster than running for her high school team. Walton said she did not know what to expect but that she took everything in, learning from it so that she could return the next year better prepared.

After running in four meets in the fall of 2016 and competing in two track meets in the spring of 2017, Walton trained all summer to get better. As a sophomore she raced in five meets, completing her best 5K finish at the Ken Garland Invitational in 23rd place and placing 20th at the TCU Invitational during the 2018 track season.

And still she continued to train that summer and the summer after that. Associate head coach Jon Capron said that Walton never stops working to improve. “The coolest part about Lindsay is that [...] it’s been just hard work on her end,” Capron said. “We talked by email probably every other week this whole summer, and so when I’m getting that kind of feedback over the summer, I know she’s putting that work in because she wants to talk.”

Every sport has its challenges but for a distance runner with the kind of perseverance that Walton has, staying healthy is the biggest priority. According to Capron “trying hard sometimes is its own worst enemy.” Runners have to know when to set a limit because one bad step could can set them back.

“That’s the biggest thing that they have to go up against in their progression because everybody wants to get better,” Capron said. “Everybody knows how to make that happen but the patience that’s required of it to make it happen over time because if you reach too quickly, it’s a little bit like Icarus. You get a little bit too close to the sun too fast and flame out.”

Walton had suffered a few small injuries here and there but had to deal with a stress reaction last year, missing part of track season. She came back her senior year to open the fall with third-place finishes in the Bear Twilight Invitational and the Texas A&M Invitational but had to sit out the team’s last meet in Arkansas due to illness.

Despite the small hiccups, Walton wants to continue to improve, taking everything that she can control to reach her full potential until she’s satisfied with what she’s achieved. Being a walk-on is difficult in any sport, but Walton said that succeeding requires “drive.”

“I would say that if you really want it, I think doors will open for you. If you put in the effort and work, and if you stay healthy,” Walton said. “Talent definitely has a big impact on it but if you slowly build, I think you’ll reach further than you think you could.”



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

**POWER SURGE** Junior midfielder Ally Henderson makes a run during the Bears’ 4-2 victory over West Virginia last week at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.

# Bears lead 1-0, lightning delay postpones match

**Matthew Soderberg**  
Sports Writer

After one half of play, Baylor soccer led TCU 1-0 in Fort Worth on Thursday night. The game was postponed after a lightning delay during halftime and after over an hour and a half, it was postponed until Oct. 20.

Baylor took the lead after senior forward Raegan Padgett crossed it to freshman forward Elizabeth Kooiman for a header goal in the 10th minute. Junior goalkeeper Jennifer Wandt earned two saves in the half to hold the Horned Frogs scoreless.

Before the stoppage, the Bears were easily handling the Horned Frogs, registering five more shots (9 to 4) and two more shots on goal (4 to 2). Both teams ended up with six fouls, but TCU forward McKenna Saul was called

for a yellow card in the 39’.

Raegan Padgett and Elizabeth Kooiman tied for the team lead with three shots each, while redshirt freshman midfielder Maddie Algya led the team with two fouls.

Horned Frog midfielder Gracie Brian was the only opposing player with multiple shots, registering three in one half of play. Goalkeeper Emily Alvarado also saved three shots on goal, but had one goal against.

The second half of the game will be continued Saturday, Oct. 20, in Fort Worth. Baylor has two games in between now and then, as they face Oklahoma on October 13 and Texas on October 18.



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## DOMINANT DEFENSE



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**TAKE ‘EM DOWN** Senior linebacker Clay Johnston and senior safety Chris Miller tackle Iowa State wide receiver Deshaunte Jones during Baylor’s 23-21 win over the Cyclones on Sept. 27 at McLane Stadium.



SPORTS TAKE

# Student-athletes deserve financial compensation

**JESSIKA HARKAY**  
Sports Writer

When I first heard about college athletes wanting to be paid on top of a full-ride scholarship, I had to laugh.

Looking at Baylor alone, with tuition, housing and student charges, the full attendance price is just shy of \$62,000. Then multiply that

The NCAA Division I handbook states in Article II.9, that student-athletes “should be motivated primarily by education and by the physical, mental and social benefits to be derived. Student participation in intercollegiate athletics is an avocation, and student-athletes should be protected from exploitation by professional and commercial enterprises.”

Not only does the handbook talk about sports essentially being an extracurricular, but in 2015,

million of 20 million U.S. undergraduates have jobs outside the classroom and no one thinks to regulate or confiscate those earnings.”

The overall idea of a free education in return for playing a sport sounds great - if it was executed as on paper. The statement and handbook raise a few questions.

How can a college sport be an avocation considering the amount of time in practice, games, traveling and team meetings? There’s

where the university created fake classes to boost student-athlete’s GPAs.

Aside from the moral dilemma here to keep athlete’s eligible, it’s important to acknowledge that these students weren’t obtaining the education that’s supposed to legally compensate for their time on the courts or fields.

Looking at 2015, CBS Sports surveyed over 400 Pac-12 student athletes and some of the results were not shocking. For example, 80% of the athletes said they’ve missed class for a sporting event and 66% said it impacted their social lives.

It began to get interesting when over half of the athletes said they didn’t have enough time to study for tests and 73% described feeling obligated to go to voluntary events, reporting some coaches “threatening to kick athletes off the team for voluntary events,” the article said.

It took me having to sit back and realize, that sounds about right.

I think back to speaking to a few players and hearing they spent the summer’s practicing, or have to be awake at the crack of dawn and I can’t blame them for being exhausted.

If I’m tired after a six hour school day, I couldn’t imagine spending three hours doing drills or team events, then having to go back home and study for a Spanish test.

Finding a balance between school and work or extracurriculars is hard to begin with, but I couldn’t imagine having to emphasize choosing something as a priority over my education. Especially when the sole “payment,” behind hours of work and time is something I’m not even utilizing to my full benefit.

California governor Gavin Newsom is taking the first step in compensating student-athletes for the work they put in. And I think it’s time for others to follow.



Associated Press

**Fair Pay** In this March 21, 2013, file photo, an athlete jumps near the NCAA logo during practice for a second-round game of the NCAA college basketball tournament in Austin, Texas. Defying the NCAA, California’s governor signed a first-in-the-nation law Monday, Sept. 30, that will let college athletes hire agents and make money from endorsements — a move that could upend amateur sports in the U.S. and trigger a legal challenge.

by four. Let’s keep in mind, according to the US Census Bureau, the average American household has an income of \$63,000.

It simply seemed like greed, and I was entirely against the idea of paying college athletes. Until I began researching for this editorial.

Business Insider made a video researching NCAA’s revenue, and the organization brought in over \$1 billion during 2016-17. Of the 10 most profitable schools, each university averaged revenue of over \$130 million more than the schools spent on athletic-scholarships.

the NCAA’s former executive of vice president of regulatory affairs explained in a speech that paying players would be a mistake, creating “campus employer-employee relationships,” and that students had to emphasize education.

Aside from the fact that the argument of “employer-employee relationships” between students and faculty doesn’t make much sense, considering work-study and how many of us have these relationships on campus — Time makes a good point too stating, “roughly 14

no way to consider collegiate sports a part-time gig or side activity.

And on top of that, to what degree are student-athletes truly receiving and being motivated by an education?

In 2014, CNN reported a story about the University of North Carolina getting stuck in the middle of an 18-year academic fraud scandal,



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Rankings through week 7