

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Tuesday, November 12, 2019

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College Gameday to return to Waco



Photo Illustration by Caleb Boren | Roundup

SOUNDS OF SPIRIT The bells of Baylor's Pat Neff Tower clang every honor on the hour. The bells were installed in 1988, and are currently played by Lynnette Geary, assistant to the dean, and carillonneur.

Behind the bells

Baylor carillonneur discusses the campus tradition

DAVID GARZA
Reporter

The sound of bells at Baylor is a campus staple, clanging every day on the hour for the community to hear. These bells are known as the carillon.

The carillon, located in Pat Neff's tower, is composed of 48 bells, classifying it as a concert-sized carillon. The lower 28 bells have the Baylor seal, a frieze and inscriptions. The inscriptions can be

found on a plaque in the foyer of Pat Neff Hall. Every president of Baylor through Dr. Herbert Reynolds has a quote on one of the bells.

The clappers on the lower eight bells were replaced during October, and the bells no longer swing due to the stress they put on the tower and the lack of musical control.

The carillonneur, the person who plays the carillon, is Lynnette Geary, assistant to the dean. Geary studied for five years

with Dr. Herbert Colvin, the carillonneur when the bells were first installed in 1988, and then went on to pass her exam for the Guild of Carillonneurs in 1996.

According to Geary, the carillon can be played and heard within the room with speakers but she prefers to play with the hatch open. The hour strikes are automatic and songs can be recorded using a keyboard stored in the system

BELLS >> Page 4

Baylor Law leads Texas in bar exam passing rates

MATTHEW MUIR
Staff Writer

Baylor Law School faculty attributed state-leading bar exam passing rates to a rigorous curriculum and real-world experience.

Baylor Law once again led all Texas law schools in bar exam passage rates following the release of July's test results. Baylor registered a passing rate of 93.48%, roughly 12% above the state average. Out of 38 bar exams since 2001, Baylor posted the top passing rate in 25.

Brad Toben has served as dean of Baylor Law School since 1991. Toben said the key ingredient in Baylor's "simply unmatched" record is the law school's rigor.

"The law school is known for its rigor," Toben said. "We bring our students in, we put a fire under them in their first year, we bring the fire up to a higher flame the

second year and we bring it the full flame in third in the Practice Court program."

One professor tasked with pushing Baylor Law's students to succeed is Jim Wren. Wren said he takes this role seriously.

"[I] work their tails off," Wren said. "What they're getting through the Baylor education, and in particular the third - year Practice Court program, is that constant heat, that rigor, and that is what makes the difference."

Wren teaches the law school's Practice Court program, which is unique among Texas law schools and bills itself as an "all-in, hands-on, total experience" designed to test students in a realistic and demanding environment. The dedication needed to survive the program, Wren said, is a large part of why Baylor students pass the bar

LAW >> Page 4

From containers to clinics: Baylor Build serves on a global scale

TYLER BUI
Staff Writer

Baylor Build, a new organization at Baylor, will serve those in need overseas by transforming shipping containers into fully functional medical clinics.

The organization is an extension of Texas A&M Build, which began in 2013. The group has since built 22 medical clinics that have been shipped to 14 different countries in need.

Baylor Build will work alongside Medical Bridges, a nonprofit medical supply store based out of Houston, which will help them send the medical clinics overseas.

Austin senior Nick Von Waaden, chief executive officer of Baylor Build, said he was inspired to create the organization after returning from a medical mission trip in El Salvador.

"It started after I went on a mission trip after my sophomore year to El Salvador," Von Waaden said. "When I was there, I couldn't help but think about the impact a standalone medical facility would have in El Salvador. By luck of the draw, one of my high school friends that I played baseball with was the CEO of Texas A&M Build. I reached out to him about how I could bring this [organization] to Baylor, got a good group around me and have been moving along ever since."

Georgetown senior Nathan Jones, chief operations officer for Baylor Build, said they created the organization to provide an opportunity for Baylor students to dedicate themselves to service.

"There's really nothing like it on campus. As pre-med students, we revolve around service," Jones said. "I was raised in a family that revolves around service, and I know both Nick and I have a heart for those in need, especially medical need. It's easy for Baylor students to be a part of this organization and

they can help those in need overseas."

Von Waaden said the purpose of the organization is to unite the Baylor community through service to create a global impact.

"I think it's twofold. The purpose is to unite the student body through combined service acts. I think it's just a great idea to get every college involved and bring the Baylor community together with a huge project that can benefit many people," Von Waaden said. "Second is, of course, the medical clinics and the amount of people that will be affected in these third world countries that are in medical need."

Von Waaden said the organization is an opportunity for students to further Baylor's mission of service.

"The people [at Baylor] are so willing to give their time to volunteering, especially for a great cause like this, and I felt that it would fit well with the Baylor [mission]," Von Waaden said.

The group will begin building their first medical clinic in February and expects construction to take around six to eight weeks. They will complete one clinic this spring and hope to expand in numbers over the years.

Once construction is complete, they will send the container to Medical Bridges, which will stock the clinics with medical supplies and send them to developing countries.

"We will [install] an AC unit, fans, cabinets, flooring, walls and partitions. Medical Bridges will put in the beds, the blood pressure cuffs, scopes and other [medical supplies]," Von Waaden said. "The first section will be for triage, patient intake and getting everyone checked in. Next is the examination room with a wet lab to run urine or blood tests. In the back, there will be a minor procedure room where there is a

BUILD >> Page 4



Nathan De La Cerda | Multimedia Journalist

BENEFITING Baylor's branch of the Society of Women Engineers hopes to raise money through its sale of socks, succulents, and scrunchies. The organization will sell these Tuesday in Rogers and Teal.

Society of Women Engineers holds fundraiser to benefit STEM women

MEREDITH HOWARD
Staff Writer

Baylor's Society of Women Engineers' two-day fundraiser is underway, and the club officers hope to outsell themselves today and use the event to support women in STEM.

The Baylor branch of the national organization sold socks, succulents and scrunchies from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Teal Residential College.

Georgetown freshman Jenna Champion is on SWE's freshman council and worked a shift selling products at the fundraiser yesterday. She said the fundraiser was going well, and that she has enjoyed her first year in the organization.

"We've sold quite a bit so far," Champion said. "We're hoping maybe people will see this up today and then buy some tomorrow."

Tuesday, officers will be selling the same

products from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rogers and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Teal.

The national Society for Women Engineers is the "world's largest advocate and catalyst for change for women in engineering and technology." The organization was founded over 60 years ago, and many colleges and universities host its chapters. The Baylor chapter's mission is "to provide students the opportunity of leadership, career preparation to create a sense of community, and to promote academic success at Baylor University."

Champion said one benefit of being in SWE at Baylor was the networking opportunities it presents its members.

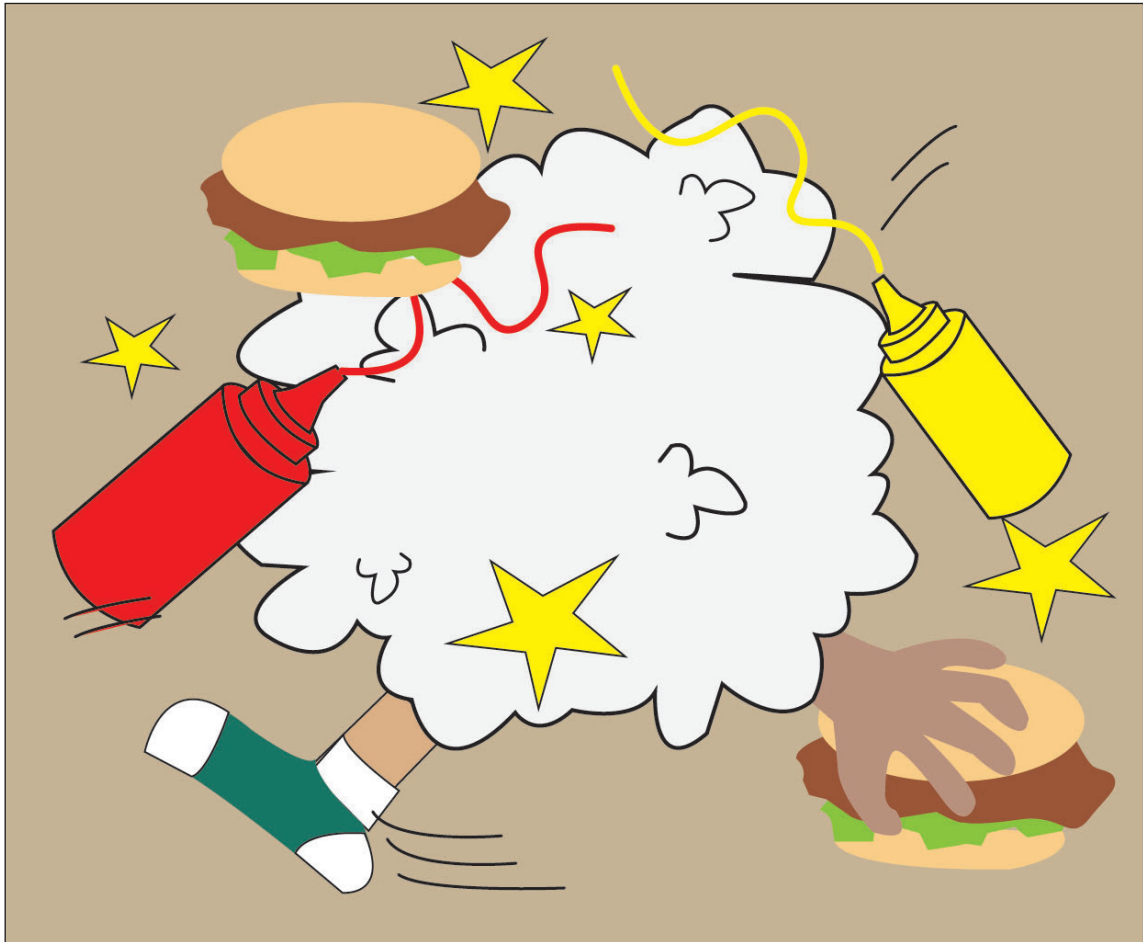
"It has great opportunities for internships and jobs, and it's just fun to get to know other people in engineering who are also girls," Champion said. "The STEM field in general is male-dominated, so just having that [group] so

STEM >> Page 4

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: Lariat-Letters@baylor.edu

EDITORIAL



Hannah Holliday | Cartoonist

Popeyes chicken sandwich shouldn’t provoke insanity

Hype will die, but your actions stay with you forever. Who would have thought that a chicken sandwich could create such chaos and drama? On Nov. 3, the long-awaited Popeyes Chicken Sandwich was permanently brought back to the menu. The internet went berserk, quite literally.

While trends and hype occur on a constant basis today, there was something about this release that caused sanity to be lost in many parts of the country.

Just three days after this item was back on the menu, a fatal stabbing occurred at one of Popeyes locations in Maryland. Think about that for a moment.

A life was lost over a chicken sandwich.

The violence doesn't stop just there. Another altercation occurred in a San Antonio Popeyes between an employee and customer, escalating to trays being thrown. In other areas, brawls have been carried out into the parking lot.

These are only a few examples out of many, as tensions are at an ultimate high surrounding the pressure to obtain this highly sought-after menu item. Viral videos surrounding such incidents even show small children around. While not all incidents escalate to this level, it is essential to always think about the human being that you are interacting with.

Whether it's a messed up order, your favorite item being sold out or a long wait to receive your food, we all deserve to be treated equally, regardless of our title or position.

Trends often have society going to extremes to get the goods everyone is talking about. Yes, there is a risk factor with the release of high-demand "viral" items for a company. At the end of the day, you have the power to control your actions.

A Popeyes manager at the location on 14th Street in Washington, DC Wanda Lavender shared her take on the chaos with Vox.

"We are busting our butts and breaking our backs, and someone threatens to shoot us because we ran out of something," Lavender said. "That doesn't scare me, but imagine what that's like for an 18-year-old kid who works here. It scares the life out of them. It's a hard pill to swallow. And all over some sandwich."

Why do individuals tend to lose all home training in situations as this?

It boils down to a simple factor of respect.

It should be common knowledge to treat others how you would want to be treated. That should not change in moments of resource scarcity as if we are living in the Hunger Games.

Put yourself in the shoes of those serving you. Most of the inconveniences are out of a worker's control, such as sold-out items. While hearing the words "sold out" is inconvenient, life will go on.

With the holiday season approaching soon, along with the rush to get your hands on the hottest deals, you may be willing to wait in the longest of lines and camp out for your favorite stores; but keep in mind that there is a human being doing the best they can to assist you. Someone is doing their job, so that they can pay their bills, just like you. Your kindness and patience can go further than you think.

The hype will always come and go, but nothing is worth sacrificing your own values and respect for others.

So, the next time you feel yourself getting worked up in the fast food line. Stop and think.

COLUMN

Undefeated Baylor football deserves higher ranking

MICHAEL KNIGHT
Contributor

The Baylor Bears are rolling on the football field, starting off the year 9-0 for the second time in the history of the school. The 2013 team was the only other one to do so.

Baylor football was still disrespected a bit by the College Football Playoff (CFP) committee last Tuesday when the first rankings came out. They were put at No. 12 in the nation despite having impressive wins by the normal standards.

Two teams with multiple losses, Florida and Auburn, ranked above the Bears in the CFP standings. Four teams with one loss, including conference opponent Oklahoma, were also above Baylor.

team that Baylor blew out. Whether Oklahoma State or Kansas State actually deserve to be valued this highly is another discussion, but since they are, Baylor's No. 12 ranking is too low.

So why is Baylor likely that low? They have had an issue showing up at times for the lower tier games. Close games, against teams like Rice, Texas Tech and West Virginia, are hurting the Bears and is a reason why many people are not taking them seriously.

Another low-tier game happened again this past weekend when Baylor faced rival TCU. The Bears didn't look great but still fought and clawed their way to a triple-overtime victory over the Horned Frogs — a team that really isn't very good.

It will be interesting to see where the committee ranks Baylor Tuesday. They are one of the few unbeaten teams left in the nation, with two more going down last Saturday.

Baylor loses some credibility as well, as Kansas State will likely fall out of the rankings after losing to Texas. Oklahoma State had a bye last week, so they will still probably be in there. We could still potentially see the Bears crack the top-10.

This is really cool to see as a senior who has been here for some mediocrity. Baylor has had some rough seasons recently, but a Matt Rhule-led revitalization has been a huge success as the team will at the very least have a decent bowl game this year.

Next up is the biggest game of the season and the biggest game that Baylor has had in quite some time. Oklahoma is coming into town Saturday, and the top two teams in the Big 12 will battle it out in a prime-time 6:30 p.m. game. College Gameday will be coming as well. Be there and be loud!

Michael is a senior sports, sponsorship and sales major from Huntsville.



Baylor football was still disrespected a bit by the College Football Playoff committee.

MICHAEL KNIGHT |
CONTRIBUTOR

Two other conference opponents were ranked in the top 25 of the CFP rankings. Oklahoma State is at No. 23. Kansas State is also up there at No. 16.

Baylor easily handled both of those teams in their home stadiums, especially Kansas State. That's the main reason why I believe that the Bears deserved to be higher ranked than they are. They have two high quality road wins and have yet to lose (despite there being some close calls).

Oklahoma, who is ranked at No. 9 still, lost a couple of weeks ago against the same Kansas State

LARIAT LETTER

Dr Pepper float needs dairy-free option

While many students may enjoy Dr Pepper floats, there are a group of students who are excluded from participating in a decades-long Baylor tradition. Students who are allergic to dairy, lactose intolerant or do not consume dairy products for religious or personal beliefs may never have experienced Dr Pepper Hour at Baylor.

Baylor's Dr Pepper Hour dates back to 1953 and is held every Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bill Daniel Student Center. It is a time for students, faculty and staff to socialize and build community over a Dr Pepper float.

One of the key ingredients in a Dr Pepper

float is vanilla ice cream, which contains various types of milks, such as whole and skim.

In the present day, companies have come up with non-dairy frozen dessert, which cannot be marketed as ice cream because the dairy industry would have a cow. This non-dairy frozen dessert is often times made of soy, coconut, cashew, almond or oat milk, all of which can satisfy someone who is dairy-free.

According to the U.S. National Library of Medicine, 65% of the world's population has a "reduced ability to digest lactose." While lactose intolerance may not be as severe as an allergy, it can still cause pain and discomfort among individuals who experience an intolerance.

There are also Baylor students who are vegan or would like to limit their dairy consumption

as much as possible for health or environmental benefit. Because there has been an increase in students who are dairy-free or would like to limit the amount of dairy they consume and there has been an increase in the dairy-free options on the market, Baylor has no reason not to provide dairy-free Dr Pepper floats to students.

By offering a dairy-free Dr Pepper float, Baylor would be including all members of the community, whether that be students, faculty or staff, in a time-honored tradition. It would make people with allergies and dietary restrictions not feel excluded and know that Baylor cares for them too.

*Cassie Nataro
Sophomore
Statistics major*

SOCIAL MEDIA POLL

If Baylor made a dairy-free Dr Pepper float, what milk alternative would you prefer?

Soy milk	12%
Almond milk	49%
Coconut milk	21%
Oat milk	18%

104 votes total

Meet the Staff

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Contact Us

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

Sports and Arts:
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Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
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* Asterisks indicate members of Editorial Board.

Opinion

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

Lariat Letters

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



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

RAISING AWARENESS Lauren and Whitney Cox squared off against each other for an old fashioned sibling rivalry. Pre-game, the sisters stood together to raise awareness for Type One Diabetes, a disease which both sisters suffer from.

National Diabetes Month resonates for Baylor students living with the disease

JULIA PEARL
Contributor

With a research foundation, a month dedicated to awareness and 1.25 million Americans living with it, diabetes is a widespread disease that affects a large group of people, including college students.

For National Diabetes Month, students shared their experiences living with Type 1 diabetes and the difficulties most confront stemming from others’ misconceptions and lack of knowledge about the disease. This presents a number of additional challenges to college students, and in some cases, college athletes.

In support of Lauren Cox, a Baylor women’s basketball player with Type 1, Baylor hosted their fourth annual Type 1 Diabetes Awareness Game on Wednesday, Oct. 30. In and out of their respective sports, diabetic athletes face a variety of challenges.

Kaylee Culpepper, a sophomore softball player at Schreiner University in Kerville, had to navigate conflict with her roommate as a result of fluctuations in blood glucose, also known as diabetic highs and lows.

“She didn’t understand what exactly [diabetes] entailed,” Culpepper said. “Waking up in the middle of the night and stuff like that caused a lot of issues between us.”

Culpepper had to wake up several

times during the night to ensure her blood glucose stayed within a safe range. Treating glucose highs and lows requires close monitoring of blood sugar levels and either carbohydrates to bring glucose levels up or more insulin to lower it.

Insulin is used to convert the carbohydrates in food into energy. Because a diabetic’s body cannot regulate the amount of sugar in the blood, glucose levels drop and rise depending on diet, stress, hormones and the amount of insulin used.

Frisco freshman Josh Esparza said his lows cause him to lose sleep, something he said is a frustrating obstacle when his time is already constrained by the demands of college.

“I think the worst is waking up in the middle of the night because your blood sugar is low,” Esparza said. “At that point, I can’t go to sleep because if I sleep, I might die.”

Esparza was 2 years old when his immune system began to attack the insulin-producing cells in his pancreas, causing his Type 1 diabetes. For young people diagnosed with the disease, responsibility for managing diabetes often initially falls on the child’s guardians.

Marcy Johnson, Esparza’s mother and a former legislative chair for JDRE, said she found her purpose as a result of her son’s disease.

“It was an incredibly difficult thing that happened to us, but it also became my reason for living,” Johnson said. “It gave

me, as a parent, a voice, a platform and a way to inform others.”

For diabetics, Johnson said the transition to college comes with an added layer of responsibility, as they can no longer rely on their family or support system in the same way. She said she admires Type 1 diabetics for their resilience.

“They have to deal with something that people can’t see,” Johnson said. “They handle going to class, having to study or take an exam some days when they’re not feeling great. They still get up, and they still perform.”

Blood glucose levels impact each diabetic a bit differently, but most diabetics experience difficulty concentrating when their glucose number is too high. Conversely, when their number drops dangerously low, diabetics risk losing consciousness.

Kingwood freshman Claudia Shirley said she personally finds lows to be worse than highs.

“I’ll get really shaky and disoriented, and I can’t really focus on anything I’m doing,” Shirley said. “The lows are more debilitating.”

Despite all the challenges diabetes presents, Johnson said she raised her son to understand he was not limited by diabetes.

“We’re not victims to anything,” Johnson said. “These are the cards that we’ve been dealt. You use that as an opportunity to spring forward and to educate and empower others.”

Education honor society welcomes new members to chapter

SOPHIE ACEBO
Reporter

Baylor School of Education inducted new members into the Beta Xi chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi education honor society Sunday.

Founded in 1929, the Beta Xi chapter seeks to “honor the achievement of educators and promote excellence in education,” as well as “promote excellence in and recognition of outstanding contributions to education.”

The inductees heard a presentation from Dr. Mona Choucair, a senior lecturer in both the education and English departments, in which she used her personal stories and experiences to give advice to the future educators.

Choucair emphasizes the importance of human connection and relationships in teaching. “I don’t teach literature or grammar, I teach students,” Choucair said. “I teach people.”

The inductees also met and heard from the current officers of the Beta Xi chapter.

Waco doctoral student Tracy Harper currently serves as president of Kappa Delta Pi and has been a member since she was an undergraduate student at her alma mater.

“Last year, I served as vice president, and this year I am the president,” Harper said. “I work with

the other officers to coordinate events for our chapter.”

One event new members can look forward to is the group’s winter book drive, which is open to anyone who would like to donate through Nov. 18. There are two donation spots in the Marrs McLean Science Building: the curriculum and instruction lobby on the second floor and the learning resources center in the garden level.

The officers are also working on more community service projects and opportunities to work more often with students in local schools.

Events aside, Kappa Delta Pi is an organization that Harper said is impactful and helpful in members’ lives by providing endless opportunities and rewards that extend beyond graduation.

“Last year, Kappa Delta Pi awarded me a scholarship that helped pay for my textbooks and course fees,” Harper said. “Scholarships are very competitive, and I appreciate that Kappa Delta Pi is dedicated to supporting teachers in their educational pursuits.”

In accordance with its mission, Kappa Delta Pi uses these scholarship and achievement awards to further encourage future educators and give them the resources they need to ensure success.

“Kappa Delta Pi honors the teaching profession by recognizing the scholarship and service of future and current teachers,” Harper said. “Often



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

WELCOME TO THE CHAPTER Baylor School of Education has officially inducted a select group of students into the Beta Xi chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi education honor society. The chapter provides its’ future educators with scholarship and grant opportunities, mentorship, and professional development opportunities.

our field is overlooked or devalued, but Kappa Delta Pi seeks to encourage and build up teachers by providing grants and scholarships, professional development opportunities and local chapters that support communities of educators.”

Huntsville doctoral student Brandy Crowley currently serves

as vice president of Kappa Delta Pi and has also been provided helpful rewards from the organization as she works towards her career.

“As a graduate student, Kappa Delta Pi provides me with an opportunity to mentor and learn with future teachers while also continuing to improve myself,” Crowley said. “I

came to Baylor for the opportunity to work with future educators and this organization provides me with that opportunity outside of the classroom setting.”

Visit Kappa Delta Pi’s Instagram and Twitter accounts for more information and updates on the organization.

DAILY CRIME LOG

Nov. 8-11

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

Date reported: 11/10/2019
Location: 600 Block of Dutton Ave.
Offense(s): Theft of Property
Date Occurred: 11/9/2019
Disposition: Active

Date reported: 11/9/2019
Location: Rosenbalm Fountain
Offense(s): Trespass, Damage, Defacement Private Higher Edu
Date Occurred: 11/9/2019
Disposition: Cleared by Citation

Date reported: 11/10/2019
Location: Penland Hall
Offense(s): Theft of Property
Date Occurred: 11/10/2019
Disposition: Suspended

Date reported: 11/9/2019
Location: Brooks Flats
Offense(s): Alcohol- Minor Consuming Alcohol
Date Occurred: 11/9/2019
Disposition: Cleared by Citation

Date reported: 11/9/2019
Location: 1200 Block of S 7th St.
Offense(s): Alcohol- Minor Consuming Alcohol
Date Occurred: 11/9/2019
Disposition: Cleared by Citation

Date reported: 11/8/2019
Location: Penland Hall
Offense(s): Theft of Property
Date Occurred: 11/7/2019-11/8/2019
Disposition: Suspended

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BUILD

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larger bed to perform minor procedures.”

Jones said his favorite aspect of the organization is its ability to make an impact on a global community, and that he encourages all students to join.

“I think overall just helping people—helping people overseas, helping people here. If students are looking for an organization that revolves completely

around service and will help people in desperate need, this is the place to be. It’s a super cool project,” Jones said.

Von Waaden said this organization will not only provide new medical access to developing countries, but will also bring the Baylor community together through acts of service.

“There are people who are lacking basic medical care— there are instances

where they can’t get medical care. But we can get closer [with] these standing medical facilities,” Von Waaden said. “That’s really my inspiration. It’s a great opportunity to provide health care to people who don’t normally get health care. It’s an opportunity to come together as a Baylor community and do something bigger than ourselves.”



ASSISTED Firefighters help an elderly woman as commuters walk on the railway Tuesday after their train service is disrupted by pro-democracy protesters in Hong Kong.

Protesters disrupt commute again after violent day in Hong Kong

KEN MORITSUGU
Associated Press

Protesters disrupted the morning commute in Hong Kong on Tuesday after an especially violent day in the Chinese city that has been wracked by anti-government protests for more than five months.

Blocking streets and subway stations has been a common tactic of the anti-government protesters, but recent weeks have been marked by clashes with police, escalating vandalism against government and commercial property, and assaults by both protesters and pro-Beijing supporters.

On Monday, a police officer drew his gun during a struggle with protesters, shooting one in the abdomen. In another neighborhood, a person was set on fire after an apparent argument. The Hong Kong hospital authority said both were in critical condition. Video of another incident showed a policeman on a motorcycle riding through a group of protesters in an apparent attempt to disperse them.

Police say those events are being investigated but defend the officers’ actions as necessary for their own safety.

Hong Kong’s leader Carrie Lam pledged to “spare no effort” to halt the protests in comments likely to fuel speculation that harsher legal and police measures were planned.

“I do not want to go into details, but I just want to make it very clear that we will spare no effort in finding ways and means that could end the violence in Hong Kong as soon as possible,” Lam told reporters Monday.

Lam also again refused to accept the protesters’ demands for political concessions. “These rioters’ actions have far exceeded their demands, and they are enemies of the people,” she said.

One of their demands is for the government to stop labeling the demonstrators as rioters, which connotes that even peaceful protest is a criminal activity. Their other unmet demands are for democratic changes in Hong Kong’s government, criminal charges to be dropped against protesters and for police actions against the protesters to be independently investigated.

Following Lam’s comments, confrontations between protesters and police continued into the night, with black-clad demonstrators torching at least one vehicle and blocking an intersection in the Mongkok district that has been the scene of many clashes. A taxi driver was taken away by ambulance with head wounds, although it wasn’t immediately clear how he had been injured.

In Washington, the U.S. government said it is watching the situation with “grave concern.” “We condemn violence on all sides, extend our sympathies to victims of violence regardless of their political inclinations, and call for all parties — police and protestors — to exercise restraint,” State Department spokeswoman Morgan Ortagus said in a statement.

She urged the government to address the

underlying concerns behind the protests and the protesters to respond to efforts at dialogue.

In a widely distributed video of the police-involved shooting Monday morning, an officer shoos away a group of protesters out of an intersection, then drew his gun on a protester who approached him. As the two struggle, another protester in black approaches. The offer fires at the second protester, who falls to the ground. The officer appeared to fire again, but police said only one protester was hit.

It was the second police shooting of a protester since the demonstrations began, although police have repeatedly drawn



RATTLED Commuters walk on the railway Tuesday after their train service is disrupted by pro-democracy protesters in Hong Kong.

firearms to ward off attacks. Police said they arrested more than 260 people on Monday, raising to 3,560 the number of arrests since the movement erupted in June.

Few details were available about the burning incident in the Ma On Shan neighborhood. Video posted online shows the victim arguing with a group of young people before someone douses him with a liquid and strikes a lighter.

Police fired tear gas and deployed a water cannon in parts of the city and charged onto the campus of Chinese University, where students were protesting. Online video also showed a policeman on a motorcycle riding through a group of protesters in an apparent attempt to disperse them.

The protests initially began over a proposed law that would have allowed criminal suspects to be extradited to mainland China, where they could face opaque and politically sensitive trials. Activists saw the bill as another sign of an erosion in Hong Kong’s autonomy and civic freedoms, which China promised would be maintained for 50 years under a “one nation, two systems” principle when the former British colony returned to Chinese control in 1997.

Lam eventually withdrew the extradition bill but has insisted the violence stop before an further political dialogue can take place.

District council elections on Nov. 24 are seen as a measure of public sentiment toward Hong Kong’s government. Pro-democracy lawmakers have accused the government of trying to provoke violence to justify canceling or postponing the vote.

LAW

from Page 1

exam at such high rates.

“It’s a six-month ordeal in the third year of law school... everyone no matter where they’re going to be... has to go through the Practice Court program,” Wren said. “For six months we essentially own their schedule: the first three months that is all they are doing; the second three months we let them start to be reintegrated into society and they start to take a couple of other courses with it... it is an all-day everyday sort of program where they’re spending mornings in the classroom and afternoons, evenings... in the courtroom... that’s why Baylor is known as the place that fun goes to die.”

With Baylor Law consistently besting other Texas law schools, Toben said the plan for maintaining its success moving forward is to continue with its winning formula.

“In large part, we’re going to keep doing what we’ve done for many, many decades,” Toben said. “We are so proud of what we are that



Nathan De La Cerda

CULTURE OF SUCCESS Some professors in the Law school see the intensity of coursework as the cause for success.

I always remind everyone... when we write or type Baylor lawyer, obviously it has a capital B but it also has a capital L because it’s not just a descriptor, it’s also a brand.”

Not to be overlooked is the role of the students themselves in Baylor Law’s success. Wren said Baylor Law is able to attract motivated students by being up front about the program’s rigors.

“The reason, in part, that we are able to do what we do is because we are very

frank with potential students coming here... that if they do come here they will work harder for their JD (Juris Doctorate) degree than they will for an equivalent JD degree elsewhere, and therefore there is a real self-selection that goes on,” Wren said. “There are a certain number of applicants that say, ‘Why should I do that?’ and then there’s a certain percentage that say, ‘That is what I want, sign me up.’”

BELLS

from Page 1

to be played at a certain time. The carillon can also be played using hands and feet with pedals that “duplicate the bottom two octaves.”

For Veteran’s Day, Geary performed a piece that was played for the dedication of the Peace Carillon in Belgium to commemorate the “100th anniversary of the end of World War One.” “For a rather somber occasion... this piece kind of sets the tone for it... it’s based on a Gregorian chant,” Geary said. “Last year, the Student Veterans Association wanted to honor a particular branch of the Armed Forces each day of the week, so I played their song each day at noon.”

Geary performs several times throughout the academic year, including performances for Thanksgiving, Christmas and graduations. Geary said she has also played “That Good Old Baylor Line” for a wedding, as it was requested by both a bride and groom, both of whom were Baylor alumni.

Geary also gives lessons through Baylor’s School of Music, although the class is limited to a small number of students. Geary currently only has one student and will have two during the spring.

Houston senior Kayelee Ellis is Geary’s sole student this semester. Aside from

their 45 - minute, once a week lesson, Ellis said she practices alone four days of the week.

“I’m a social work major,” Ellis said. “Most people that get carillon lessons are in music ed... I found out that

“Once I realized that what that also meant is anytime I practice all of campus can hear me practicing, that’s a little intimidating and scary.”
KAYEELEE ELLIS | GEARY’S SOLE STUDENT THIS SEMESTER

I could get lessons with the carillon, so I emailed [Geary] and she let me in.”

After showing Geary what she could play and that she could read music due to her previous experience playing the piano, Geary determined that she had “enough experience to try this new instrument,” and she was accepted into the class.

Ellis said she first heard of the carillon when she missed a tour of the instrument because of a broken ankle. The following year she emailed Geary as a community leader and asked if she could give her residents a tour of the carillon. This was when Geary and Ellis first interacted and discussed

the possibility of learning how to play the instrument.

“It’s so cool to see this giant instrument that you can hear across all of campus and know that anyone from anywhere around can hear it,” Ellis said.

“Once I realized that what that also meant is anytime I practice all of campus can hear me practicing, that’s a little intimidating and scary. But it’s so cool to be a part of one of the main centers of campus... Pat Neff and the carillon are so iconic and a Baylor tradition. Everyone notices when the carillon stops working.”

According to Ellis, she is currently playing “The Ash Grove” and will be playing “White Christmas” and “A Little Town of Bethlehem” over Christmas.

Ellis plans to continue working with Geary and the carillon next semester.

“I don’t think a lot of people know that Geary specifically does performances all of the time,” Ellis said. “Any time it’s a special day that Baylor is hosting, if you’re hearing the bells, and it’s playing something you don’t normally hear, she’s probably performing. The more you listen, the more you start to hear the depth of the carillon and the differences in the tones and bells and you can start to recognize the different dynamics and all of the emotion she puts into it.”

STEM

from Page 1

we can band together.”

Orange, Calif., freshman Caysey Walker is a pre-engineering major, and said she feels that Baylor values its female engineering students.

“I actually do feel like it’s split pretty evenly,” Walker said. “We have a lot of women in our class, and I’ve seen a lot of girls just in general going into engineering more recently. Especially here at Baylor, I think that they really hype up women in engineering.”

Walker also said she thinks students should pursue their interests regardless of whether their field may be traditionally viewed as male-dominated.

“I think that based on gender, there shouldn’t be a reason to not go for what you like to do,” Walker said.

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Stephen Heyde, Music Director/Conductor

Branford Marsalis

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Nathan De La Cerdá | Multimedia Journalist

ARTIST AVENUE The Music Association of Central Texas celebrated its anniversary with local artists, craftsmen and vendors selling work in the Austin Avenue Music and Arts festival this Sunday.

Festival breathes life into Austin Avenue

KJ BURKLEY
Reporter

The Music Association of Central Texas celebrated its 20th anniversary by hosting the Austin Avenue Music and Arts festival this past Sunday.

Hundreds gathered to buy from vendor tables selling crafts, merchandise and art. Musical talents also took the stage to perform. Tom “Top” Clark, president of the association, said that there was no better way of celebrating their anniversary than with a street fest.

“We wanted to do something different for the public this year,” Clark said. “We wanted to do this music and arts fest because we feel that music and art go together, and we wanted to benefit people that own their own business.”

Clark said that over 30 vendors signed up to have booths for the festival, doubling the total present at the last street festival held back in May. He also said that the spaces for musicians are limited in Waco, but that as the association expands, so will their opportunities to perform in public.

The music scene at the festival was showcased as a variety bands took the stage to perform live in front of a ticketed audience.



Nathan De La Cerdá | Multimedia Journalist

LOCAL CREATIVES The vendors at the Austin Avenue Music and Arts festival included custom-made clothing, jewelry, artwork and other home goods. Musicians also preformed at the event.

Clark said he hopes that as the association hosts more festivals and events, more younger artists will get involved.

“We certainly want younger people to come into the music scene because they are the future,” Clark said. “We more than welcome young people and Baylor students to the association to come and become members while they are

here. There is strength in numbers, so there is no telling what we could do in making the scene bigger and better if we get more youth involved.”

The selection of vendor booths sold personally made T-shirts, jewelry and artwork. Even all-natural hand-poured soy candles were on display, sold by the Wild Susan company from Austin. Company owner Matt Sloan, who has sold candles in stores in Waco, said they bring a unique product to Waco and Baylor that would spark major interest with students.

“I love coming to Waco because of family and because it’s a great market outlet,” Sloan said. “I have five markets in Austin, and Texas; students help with those markets there, so I think it would be great opportunity for Baylor students to experience something that’s new with the Wild Susan company candles.”

Austin sophomore and first-time festival attendee Katie Lakey said she was glad to have found out about the festival because of her love for art and the festival’s ambiance.

“I think the festival reflects Waco culture and community,” Lakey said. “Everyone comes here together to display their own craftsmanship. It’s like a small-town atmosphere, and I like the small-town atmosphere. Everyone is here to mingle and shop and it’s a cool experience.”

Threads thrift pop-up to fund anti-trafficking efforts

PRESTON GOSSETT
Reporter

Baylor’s chapter of International Justice Mission will host its annual Threads pop-up thrift shop from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday on Fountain Mall.

The international organization is the largest anti-trafficking organization in the world, and there are over 80 chapters on college campuses in the United States.

Belton sophomore Kamrie Rhoads, president of Baylor’s chapter, said this is the group’s biggest fundraising event of the year, and that last year they exceeded their goal by raising almost \$3,000. She said all of the money goes to funding rescue missions and safely removing victims from slave labor situations.

“At its core, Threads exists because the fashion and labor industries are among the highest in trafficking statistics,” Rhoads said. “Basic places like Old Navy and H&M are some of the worst

in using slave labor to make clothes, and so the cool thing about Threads is that when you buy clothes second-hand, you know exactly where your money is going.”

Baylor’s chapter partners with local on-campus organizations and Greek life, relying on their donations and support. Aledo sophomore Madi Snow, the Baylor chapter’s vice president for fundraising, said anything not purchased from Threads is donated to local Waco clothing drives and different Mission Waco organizations.

“This event is a way to promote sustainable fashion, and there’s no way to fund slavery by buying your clothes from Threads because they’re all second-hand,” Snow said. “That immediately cuts slave labor out of the supply chain, and the companies that include slave labor in their supply chain, like Nike—and yes we have Nike products at our thrift store—but none of the money is going to Nike, so it’s not perpetuating that cycle. Instead it’s [funding] rescue missions.”

Snow said the organization has freed 45,000 people in the last 20 years, and that they’re protecting 21 million vulnerable people from being trafficked into labor or sex slavery.

“[Our organization] partners with governments that are already in place but just have broken justice systems,” Snow said. “They work to rescue victims of trafficking, try to fix corrupt prosecution processes and then provide aftercare to clients. That’s where all of our money goes.”

Flower Mound sophomore Hannah Yanowitch, vice president of advocacy, said that Threads is important because thrifting is a great avenue to talk about fair trade.

“This event ties fundraising and advocacy together really beautifully,” Yanowitch said. “So many of the companies we know and love are extremely corrupt and traffic in slave labor. This is a great way to remind people that thrifting is a cheap and easy way to make sure that you are buying fair trade clothing.”

Rhoads said that this event is based solely on the generosity of Baylor students donating their clothes and coming back to buy clothes for their friends and other people.

“As soon as I say the word ‘thrifting,’ people are like, ‘You have



Photo courtesy of Kamrie Rhoads

THRIFT FOR FREEDOM Last year, Baylor’s chapter of the International Justice Mission exceeded its goal and raised almost \$3,000 through the Threads pop-up.

my attention,” Rhoads said. “Thrift stores have come back and thrifting is the trendy thing to do, so it’s cool because Threads is thrifting with a purpose and benefits people you’ll never know in a way they’ll never forget.”

Threads Pop-up Thrift Shop

When? 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
on Wednesday, Nov. 13

Where? Fountain Mall

Why? To save victims of
human trafficking



Nathan De La Cerdá | Multimedia Journalist

TALENT SHOW Local artists, musicians, craftsmen and vendors shared their work at the Brazos Fine Arts Show and Gala in the Waco Hilton Hotel this weekend.

Local artists share work in Brazos Fine Arts Show

KJ BURKLEY
Reporter

Central Texas art creators, designers and Baylor students showcased their artwork at the second annual Brazos Fine Arts Show and Gala at the Waco Hilton Hotel this past weekend.

The Professional Artists of Central Texas, (PACT) hosted 35 different artists who sold handmade pottery, paintings, photography and multimedia to the Waco community.

PACT president Kay Reinke said that last year’s artists were individually selected by a PACT board member, and many returned with high expectations alongside new artists launching their art career.

“We go out and found some of the best artists in Texas,” said Reinke. “The first year, we have a [PACT] member who plans all of the art shows in the state who hand-picked all of the artists last year, and a lot of them came back this year. But this year, we are focusing on more local people, especially on emerging Baylor students.”

Reinke said the fine arts show creates space where artists can display their work publicly that otherwise would not exist. The show also welcomes a unique market of artistry not seen in everyday merchandise shops.

Baylor students were not the only bears on exhibition. Baylor 2D Design and Illustration professor and member of PACT Greg Lewallen showcased his collection inspired

by a combination of exotic insects and life stories.

“I’m a bug collector, and I’ve collected insects since I was 5 years old,” Lewallen said. “I’ve always drawn and done artwork, and I’ve always had a strong interest in natural history, specifically bugs. Being able to merge my two passions into one has really made it a lot of fun for me.”

Lewallen said drawing different insects that intrigue him from vast regions of the world and writing stories behind the drawings is very personal to him. However, Lewallen said artists usually craft at a high level of vulnerability to produce art meaningful to them and hopefully provide meaning to the observers.

Lewallen said he believes Baylor art students are in school to learn and improve art technique but they are already artists. His hope is that younger generations of artists use this show as a way of carving their own path to a successful career as he did with painting and teaching art.

“I told students in my class that [they] are artists now,” said Lewallen. “You have to accept it and embrace it. But to find a way to make a living doing nothing but your art is a pretty daunting experience. But this show gives them an opportunity to put themselves out there and see, ‘How does the public respond to the artwork I’m producing?’ It gives them the possibility that for them to see that maybe they can do this.”

WHAT TO DO IN WACO

TUESDAY

Central Texas Watercolor Society Art Exhibit | 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Carleen Bright Arboretum, 9001 Bosque Blvd. | Free | Art exhibition of watercolors by Central Texas Watercolor Society

Waco Farmers Market Pop-Up | 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. | Pinewood Coffee Bar, 2223 Austin Ave | Free | Offers fresh seasonal produce for mid-week shopping

THURSDAY

Texas Comanches: Traditional Cultural Properties | 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. | Mayborn Museum Complex, 1300 S University Parks Dr | \$7 - \$9 | Speaker, Linda Pelon, professor and author of two books on Native Americans in Texas, will focus a presentation on Waco Comanche history and traditional cultural properties in McLennan County

Cultivate Christmas Market Opening Reception | 6 p.m. - 8: 30 p.m. | Cultivate 7Twelve, 712 Austin Ave | Free | Cultivate Christmas Market will have the gifts you need no matter the style or price

Live Jazz at the Distillery | 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. | Balcones Distilling, 225 S 11th St | Free

Waco Symphony Orchestra Presents Branford Marsalis | 7: 30 p.m. | Waco Hall, Baylor University, 624 Speight Ave. | \$20 - \$60, \$15 for students with ID

It’s Our Write | 7: 30 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Jubilee Theatre, 1319 N 15th St | \$10 - \$15 | A spoken word poetry open mic fundraiser for the Mission Waco Youth Summer Trips

WEDNESDAY

Village Wednesdays: Harvest Time! | 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Mayborn Museum Complex, 1300 S University Parks Dr | \$7 - \$9 | Experience hands-on history in the Governor Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village Historic Village

Composting Event | 6:30 p.m. | A. 420, Baylor Sciences Building | Free | Learn about composting and how to make your own composting bin at home

Open Mic Night | 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Common Grounds, 1123 S. Eighth St. | Free

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

- 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 Burns 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
- 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 Steer-roping contest
- 104 Milton of TV
- 106 Jai —
- 110 Reeling off
- 112 Fish alongside Harry Truman's wife?
- 115 Detest
- 116 "Spectre" co-star Greg
- 117 Get hitched on the run
- 118 Became dim
- 119 Singer Vic
- 120 Detect

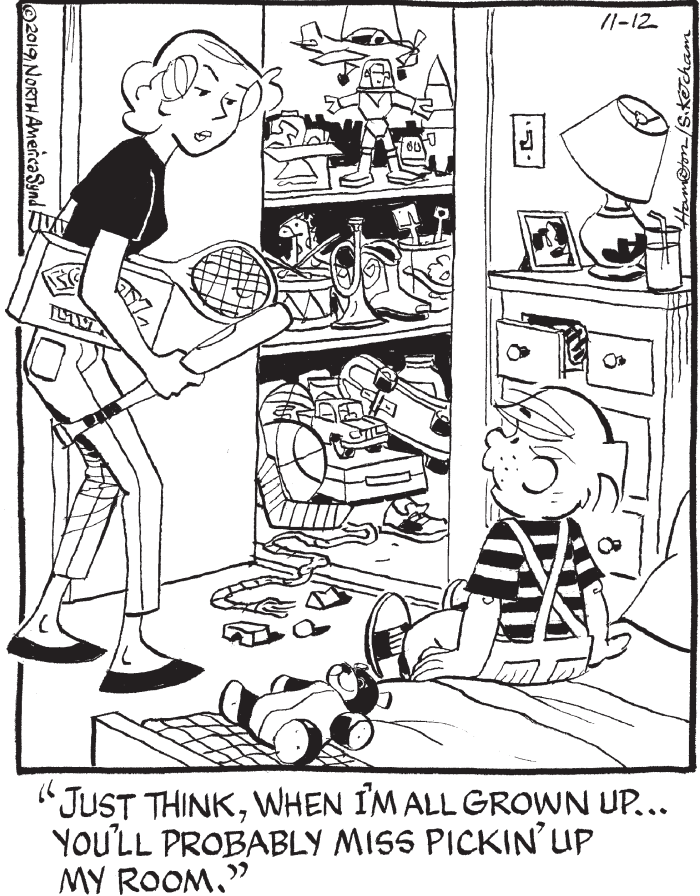
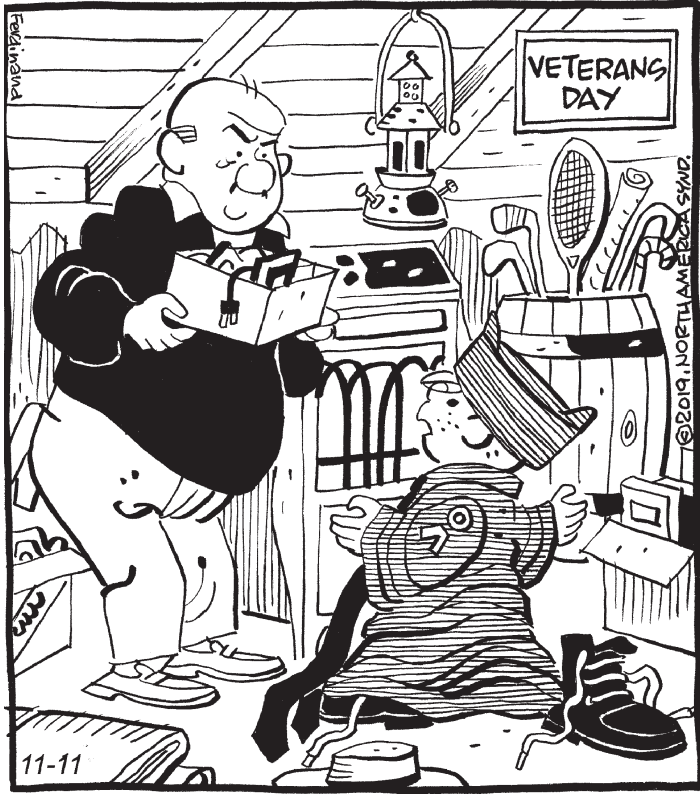
DOWN

- 1 Terminal
- 2 Slender reed instrument
- 3 Slender swimmers
- 4 New Jersey locale where Hamilton and Burr dueled
- 5 Big inits. 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" ailer
- 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 Sidel
- 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 — Plaines

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Average time of solution: 61 minutes



BUSY, BUSY BEARS>> Don't miss all of our coverage of Baylor athletics this week at BaylorLariat.com

No. 12 Baylor forces TCU to croak

DJ RAMIREZ
Sports Editor

Will No. 12 Baylor football's 29-23 triple overtime victory over TCU Saturday in Fort Worth become the new 61-58?

Head coach Matt Rhule is not really sure of that, but he does know that it will be a memorable win for his team. He finally understands what the rivalry between the Bears and the Horned Frogs means.

"We knew that game would be a grind. We know how hard it is to win on the road...Maybe I didn't necessarily understand the rivalry, the Baylor-TCU rivalry, until I sat there with the student section behind me and got a full understanding of what it truly means," Rhule said. "I thought our guys in a very hostile environment handled it well. And I say that with the greatest respect. That's what college football is supposed to be."

In just the second overtime game of Rhule's career, the first being Baylor's homecoming win over Texas Tech just a few weeks ago, the Bears buckled down against a stifling TCU defense to remain one of just five undefeated teams in the country.

Both teams struggled on offense through regulation, with neither reaching the end zone. Baylor's defensive core remained elite with sophomore linebacker Terrel Bernard and senior linebackers Blake Lynch and Jordan Williams combining for 41 tackles, six of them for a loss of 23 yards.

With 19 tackles (13 in the first quarter alone), a sack and an interception, Bernard was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season. Rhule said Bernard and the rest of the defensive unit have stepped up their game since losing senior Clay Johnston to injury after the Tech game.

"Everyone is kind of doing their job and allowing people to really flourish," Rhule said. "There's no doubt that people knew that Terrel — that when it was his turn to play— was going to play at a high level...He's just as mature a young player as we've ever had."

Bernard wasn't the only Bear to receive another weekly honor. Redshirt freshman kicker John Mayers was named Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week for the third time this season. With less than a minute left in regulation, Mayers came through for his team once again to tie things up 9-9 and send the match to overtime. The 51-yard field goal was the longest by a BU player since Aaron Jones hit one for the same distance against Iowa State in 2013.

The freshman said he was sure that he was going to make it because his team was relying on him.

"I hit probably one of the best balls of my life, and I needed to," Mayers said, "because that was the longest field goal I've ever hit in a game. I was confident I could do it if I hit my best ball, and I did. I was just happy to make the kick and help the team take it into overtime," Mayers said.

The defense and special teams kept Baylor in the game, but the offense finally began to click when it came down to crunch time. Rhule said he was proud that his team was able to get back on the field and do what they needed in overtime.

"It speaks a lot to our team, the fact that guys who hadn't made a lot of plays all game because of the great coverage from TCU — Denzel [Mims] made three of the best catches I think you'll see somebody make," Rhule said.

Senior wide receiver Denzel Mims was responsible for two of Baylor's three touchdowns in overtime despite being limited



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

GRIND OUT THE WIN Senior wide receiver Denzel Mims makes a catch during the first quarter of Baylor football's 29-23 triple overtime victory over the TCU Horned Frogs Saturday in Fort Worth.

to three receptions for 21 yards in the first 60 minutes of the game. The Bears' final touchdown took just two plays as junior quarterback Charlie Brewer hit sixth-year wide receiver Chris Platt with a 21-yard pass to set up the touchdown for Mims.

Then junior cornerback Grayland Arnold picked off Horned Frogs QB Max Duggan on fourth down for his second interception of the day to seal the win.

Now, Baylor has to let go of Saturday's win and focus on what might be its biggest challenge to date: facing Oklahoma at home with ESPN's College GameDay in town and the top spot in the Big 12 on the line.

The Bears may be undefeated, but the Sooners are still an elite team. Even though Iowa State made a comeback Saturday,

Oklahoma managed to make one more play and win 42-41 in Norman, Okla.

Rhule knows that to give Baylor a chance to win against Lincoln Riley and his explosive offense, the Bears have to hold on early.

"Part of it is weathering the storm, just our defense...trying to start faster on defense knowing that we are more of a fourth quarter team, so you have to try to push this game to the fourth quarter," Rhule said. "We know if we can do that, then we are comfortable being in that part of the game."

Baylor battles Oklahoma to remain on top of the conference at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.



Lariat File Photo

WATCH OUT FOR BEARS Baylor fans hold up signs during ESPN's College GameDay's first visit to Waco in 2014 when Baylor defeated Kansas State 38-27 on Dec. 6, 2014, at McLane Stadium. The program returned to Waco in 2015 when the Bears dropped a 44-34 contest to Oklahoma. Baylor will once again host the Sooners for College GameDay on Saturday.

Drake the Prophet

“A national title win isn't even too far out of reach at this point. Maybe I'm just an optimistic Bear fan, or maybe there's a realistic method to my madness.

**DRAKE TOLL |
BROADCAST REPORTER**

Read Drake Toll's early prediction "Baylor football could accidentally win Big 12" at baylorlariat.com.

ESPN's College GameDay show returns to McLane

MATTHEW SODERBERG
Sports Writer

ESPN's College GameDay announced that it will be coming to Waco on Saturday for the Bears' matchup against the Oklahoma Sooners. The matchup will feature major playoff implications, as the two programs currently sit atop the Big 12.

Head coach Matt Rhule said during his weekly Monday press conference he and the team are ready to host one of the most important sports broadcasts in the country.

"College GameDay being here, we're excited for that. My hope is obviously always for recruiting — that people all across the country see that GameDay could've gone anywhere...and they chose to see this great Baylor-Oklahoma game," Rhule said. "I don't want this to just be about our football program, I want it to be about the university and also about Waco."

The broadcast has been to Baylor's campus twice before, once in 2014 for a conference championship against Kansas State, and again in 2015 to preview the Bears' game versus an 8-1 Oklahoma. Baylor is 1-1 in matchups when the program comes to campus.

No. 9 Oklahoma comes to the battleground with only one loss,

coming at the hands of then-unranked Kansas State. The No. 12 Bears are 9-0 on the season and have risen to the top of the Big 12 standings.

The winner of the game will lock up a spot in the Big 12 Championship game on Dec. 7, while the loser risks falling out of the game entirely as Texas and Iowa State loom behind them in the conference standings. Rhule said in his press conference Monday that he wasn't worried about his team falling flat under the pressure.

"I think the GameDay is awesome. To me, this is a chance for us to show the country Baylor, Baylor football and Waco. Players don't have much to do with it. I don't have much to do with it. I think I show up for like 10 minutes on Saturday and kind of go over there and get on set and then leave," Rhule said. "But hopefully for everyone else, I hope you turn the TV on, and it's a mass of students and people and everyone."

The 2015 season also saw the Bears walk into College GameDay undefeated, but No. 12 Oklahoma upset No. 4 Baylor 44-34. Sooner quarterback Baker Mayfield threw for 270 yards and three touchdowns in the win, while the Oklahoma offense

supported with 241 yards and three scores on the ground.

The 2014 game turned better for the Bears, as No. 5 Baylor defeated No. 9 Kansas State 38-27. Bryce Petty passed for 412 yards and a touchdown in the win, as the Bears won their second consecutive Big 12 title.

That title came under dispute after the matchup, though, as Big 12 commissioner Bob Bowlsby refused to name a conference champion, hoping to get both Baylor and TCU into the inaugural College Football Playoff. Instead, Ohio State was chosen as the No. 4 team for the playoff, and the Buckeyes went on to win the first title in the new system.

The Bears start 9-0 for the first time since 2013 and are looking to become the first 10-0 Baylor squad this century. The team looks completely different this time around, as the Bears' defense ranks among the top in the country this season, while the opposite was true under the previous Baylor teams to play when the show came to town in 2014 and 2015.

College GameDay's broadcast will begin at 8 a.m. on ESPN. The game against No. 10 Oklahoma is scheduled to kick off at 6:30 p.m. on ABC or streaming in the ESPN app.

SPORTS COLUMN

Sporterberg on CFB: Three storylines from Week 11

MATTHEW SODERBERG
Sports Writer

It was one of the wilder weeks in recent memory. No. 12 Baylor went to triple overtime against 4-4 TCU. LSU beat Alabama for the first time since 2011. Lowly Minnesota showed it can play with the big shots. And the rest of the Big 12 seems turned upside down ahead of the biggest conference matchup of the season.



Big 12 grasping for straws

It was a defensive slug-fest in Fort Worth Saturday, as Baylor and TCU ended regulation tied at 9-9. The final score, 29-23, misleads outsiders to just how dreadful the offenses looked in this matchup. The defenses looked incredible, don't get me wrong, but no 9-0 team should be able to look like that on offense.

The average pass attempt gained just 4.6 yards. The average rush under 3.5. There were 21 penalties for 192 yards, including four by the Bears on their final two drives. Neither team was able to score a touchdown until the first overtime. This looked more like an early 20th-century battle, not a Big 12 rivalry.

Credit the defense. Phil Snow and Gary Patterson run quality groups. Terrel Bernard starred in the middle of the Bear squad, racking up 19 tackles and an interception. Grayland Arnold also had a big game on that side of the ball, intercepting two passes from TCU freshman quarterback Max Duggan.

Meanwhile, just up 1-35, the No. 9 Sooners just couldn't seem to put Brock Purdy and the Cyclones away. It was 35-14 at the half, and hope seemed lost for ISU's upset. ISU then rattled off four of the next five touchdowns, bringing the score to 41-42.

Matt Campbell's squad decided to go for two with 0:24 left in the game, choosing to win it in regulation rather than send it to OT. It didn't work. Just take the OT. JUST TAKE THE OT.

Fortunately for the Big 12 and ESPN, both teams won, setting up the College Gameday-clad matchup Saturday. Both Oklahoma and Baylor dropped a spot in the AP after the close wins, but national media is still setting it up as a big game.

And it should be! The winner will clinch a spot in the Big 12 Championship game, while the loser will have to contend with Texas for the final spot. If the Bears lose, next week's game against UT will decide the second seed, while if Baylor wins, OU will have to win out to claim that spot.

Speaking of the Longhorns, they knocked off No. 16 Kansas State Saturday, 27-24. KSU had hoped of pushing

OU out of its championship hopes, but they couldn't get out of Austin with a win.

UT's defense showed up against the Wildcats, holding them to 304 yards and forcing one fumble. After falling out of the Big 12 and national discussions, Texas launches itself back into at least the regional one with the win, setting up a potential major matchup with Baylor on Nov. 23.

The Prince rises to power

It finally happened. After a long slumber, the Tigers woke up and lashed out against their Gulf Coast rivals, defeating Alabama 46-41. Joe Burrow solidified his Heisman candidacy, just as Johnny Manziel did years ago against the Crimson Tide.

LSU led 33-13 at the half, scoring two touchdowns in the last 30 seconds of the second quarter. That lead diminished to one score three separate times in the second half, but LSU always answered to hold Alabama at bay.

The Tigers are for real. Clyde Edwards-Helaire rushed for 103 yards on 20 carries. Burrow completed 31 out of 39 passes for 393 yards and three touchdowns. The LSU defense also shined, causing two turnovers and gaining seven tackles for loss against the "unstoppable" Alabama offense.

The win will likely launch the Tigers into the No. 1 position in the CFP rankings Tuesday, and Alabama may fall as far as No. 6 but will probably sit at No. 4 for now. It's up to Baylor or the Pac-12 schools to win out in order to keep the Crimson Tide out of the playoff for the first time.

I won't be mad if Alabama makes the playoff again. It is very good at football. I imagine it is one of the best four schools in the country, whether they have the resume to back it up or not. LSU would just have to beat the Tide again in that case.

Row the boat

P.J. Fleck is a good coach. Florida State, or any program, would be lucky to have him at the helm. That head coach just led Minnesota, whose best history in the sport came 70 years ago, to a win over undefeated No. 4 Penn State.

The Golden Gophers now stand as one of the final five undefeated schools in the country. Tanner Morgan threw for 18/20, 339 yards and three touchdowns with zero turnovers. He had the game of his life to take down the Nittany Lions. Rashad Bateman caught seven of those balls for 203 yards and a touchdown, throwing the opposing secondary into disarray.

The AP poll thrust Minnesota into the No. 7 spot, obviously saying Minnesota earned their statement win for them to be taken seriously. I would've loved for them to be ranked above No. 3 Clemson. We'll see what the committee says on Tuesday when the Playoff rankings drop.



Associated Press

HAIL THE BAYOU KING LSU quarterback Joe Burrow (9) is hoisted to the shoulders of his teammates as the Tigers celebrate a win over Alabama in an SEC game Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala. LSU won 46-41.



Associated Press

DON'T COUNT 'EM OUT YET Minnesota wide receiver Rashod Bateman (13) holds onto the ball against Penn State safety Garrett Taylor (17) during a Big 10 football game Saturday in Minneapolis.

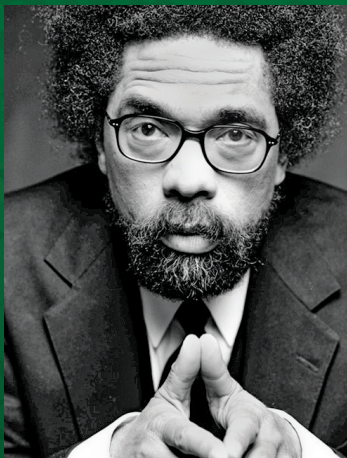
Baylor Welcomes
Drs. Robert P. George
and Cornel West
for a discussion on civil discourse as
part of the Baylor Conversation Series

FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 2019 ▪ 1:30 P.M. ▪ WACO HALL



Photographer Credit: Matthew Lomanno.

Robert P. George is an American legal scholar and political philosopher who serves as the McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence and director of the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions at Princeton University.



Cornel West, a prominent political activist and author, is Professor of the Practice of Public Philosophy at Harvard University and holds the title of Professor Emeritus at Princeton University.

This event is free and open to the public. Bags will be checked.