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## Regents approve millions for new buildings

### Phase one in progress for welcome center, basketball pavilion

**MATTHEW MUIR**  
Staff Writer

Baylor's new welcome center and basketball pavilion both received approval for their first phase of development at Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

The board voted to approve funding for the phase one design of both the Mark and Paula Hurd Welcome Center and the Baylor Basketball Pavilion projects. \$5 million was approved for the welcome center of its anticipated \$60 million budget, and \$8.6 million of a roughly estimated \$105 million was approved for the basketball pavilion.

Phase one involves the design and planning of the project, including architecture and infrastructure work. Jason Cook, Baylor's vice president of marketing and communications, said phase one is the first step in realizing the vision of these projects.

"[It gets] architects talking with people who are going to be using the building and really start moving from the pretty pictures that you saw to really what that space is going to be," Cook said.

Construction on the new welcome center could begin as early as next summer and could be completed by spring 2022. The welcome center project attained a new significance when its namesake, board vice chair and Oracle CEO Mark Hurd, died Oct. 18.



Photo courtesy of Baylor University

**BIG HOPES** An artistic rendering of the Baylor Basketball Pavilion. The facility has a roughly-estimated budget of \$105 million, and has \$8.6 million approved. Also included in the Phase one of expansion are plans for a new Welcome Center.

Jerry Clements, chair of the board of regents, said the project has become a way to honor Hurd's legacy.

"With the passing of Mark Hurd, to have that building begin design and construction, and just be such a great example of everything that he stood for here at Baylor... it's just a really great tribute to have that project at the forefront of Baylor," Clements said. "We're really proud of being able to showcase that and I think he would be really proud of that too."

Hurd graduated from Baylor in 1979 and joined the board of regents in 2014, becoming vice chair in 2017. Baylor president Dr. Linda Livingstone said Hurd's legacy is of a man who gave back to the Baylor community in ways beyond just donations.

"He spent a lot of time with our students, whether it was the business school students or tennis students... He was a kind of philanthropist and board member who really engaged on campus and in the community," Livingstone said. "You appreciate folks like that that give their time in addition to their dollars because it

does mean so much to our community."

Hurd's position on the board will not be filled immediately; Clements said that will happen during the regular round of appointments in May.

"[Hurd's] position will be filled in May," Clements said. "Although those shoes are too big to fill."

The board also signed off on an amended compensation package for Baylor football coach Matt Rhule. While the specifics of Rhule's contract are private, Livingstone said the foundation was in place before the first game of the season.

"While the board approved that contract today when we're 8-0, we actually began working on this before we played a football game this year," Livingstone said. "His vision for the program, his commitment to our Christian mission, his commitment to the development of our student athletes is what we want at Baylor... we certainly are thrilled we've done this well, but that wasn't the driver."



Matthew Muir | Staff Writer

**HOLIDAY HORROR** A shooting at a Halloween party at The Grove at Waco Apartments left one man dead and another man injured Thursday. Neither of the victims were residents.

## The Grove responds after Halloween party shooting leaves one man dead

**MORGAN HARLAN**  
Assistant News Editor

The Grove at Waco Apartments is responding after a deadly shooting occurred at a Halloween party last Thursday, leaving one man dead and another injured.

The incident occurred sometime before 12:30 a.m. at The Grove at Waco Apartments, 2826 S. University Parks Dr, where neither of the victims were residents.

On Friday and Saturday, the Grove released a statement to their residents regarding the shooting.

"We wanted to update you on the events surrounding the shooting that occurred Halloween night. According to police reports, it appears none of those involved were residents of the property. While the police investigation continues, we have requested additional patrols from the local police departments and are following their guidance on how long to maintain enhanced activity based on their experience," the complex's email said Saturday.

Sgt. Patrick Swanton of the Waco Police Department said in a press release Friday morning that there was a verbal altercation at a party that turned deadly when one of the persons began shooting.

Swanton's release said the man who died

was a 22-year-old black male, who was taken by private vehicle to a local hospital. Pending notification of next of kin, his name is not yet being released. He was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Pete Peterson.

Police said the second victim, Davion Hawkins, was released after treatment at a local hospital.

Justin Hargis, a new resident to Waco and The Grove at Waco Apartments, told The Lariat he was driving down La Salle Avenue when his sister called asking him to come back to the apartment complex.

"She's freaking out, screaming, crying on the phone, saying, 'I need you to turn around and come back,'" Hargis said.

Hargis's sister told him on the phone that there were gunshots and that she believed someone had just been shot.

Hargis returned to the apartment complex before the police arrived. He said he ran up to the apartment and saw a man peeking out at the site before taking off in the opposite direction.

According to Hargis, his sister said someone apparently had been kicked out of the party and an altercation started. Then his sister said people heard someone say, "Just shoot them. You can do it. Just shoot them."

The investigation is ongoing.

## Border Patrol agent kills man who opened fire during chase

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Associated Press

A U.S. Border Patrol agent who tried to stop some people believed to have crossed the border illegally shot and killed one of them Monday after the man pulled a gun and opened fire, authorities said.

Two agents approached a group four people about a mile from U.S.-Mexico border and chased one of them who took off running, New Mexico State Police said.

"At some point during the foot pursuit, the suspect fired a weapon at the two Border Patrol agents," state police spokesman Ray Wilson said in a statement.

One of the agents shot back, hitting the man, who died at a hospital. No agents were hurt during the shooting in Sunland Park, New Mexico, a suburb of El Paso, Texas.

The three other people in the group were arrested, a Border Patrol spokesman said. It's unclear what charges they face.

The agent's name was not released, and police were still working to determine the deceased man's identity.

The CBP's Office of Professional Responsibility is conducting an internal investigation.

The FBI also is investigating. Albuquerque FBI spokesman Frank Fisher declined to say which agency would make a final determination about the agent.

Federal authorities blocked off the crime scene, closing a main road in Sunland Park and stretching crime tape between their patrol vehicles.

An auto shop and a car dealership on either side of the street were closed.



Associated Press

**SHOOTOUT** Border Patrol and other law enforcement agents guard the scene of a fatal shooting Monday, in Sunland Park, N.M., a suburb of El Paso.

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**EDITORIAL**

# More social media sites should adopt Twitter's political ad ban

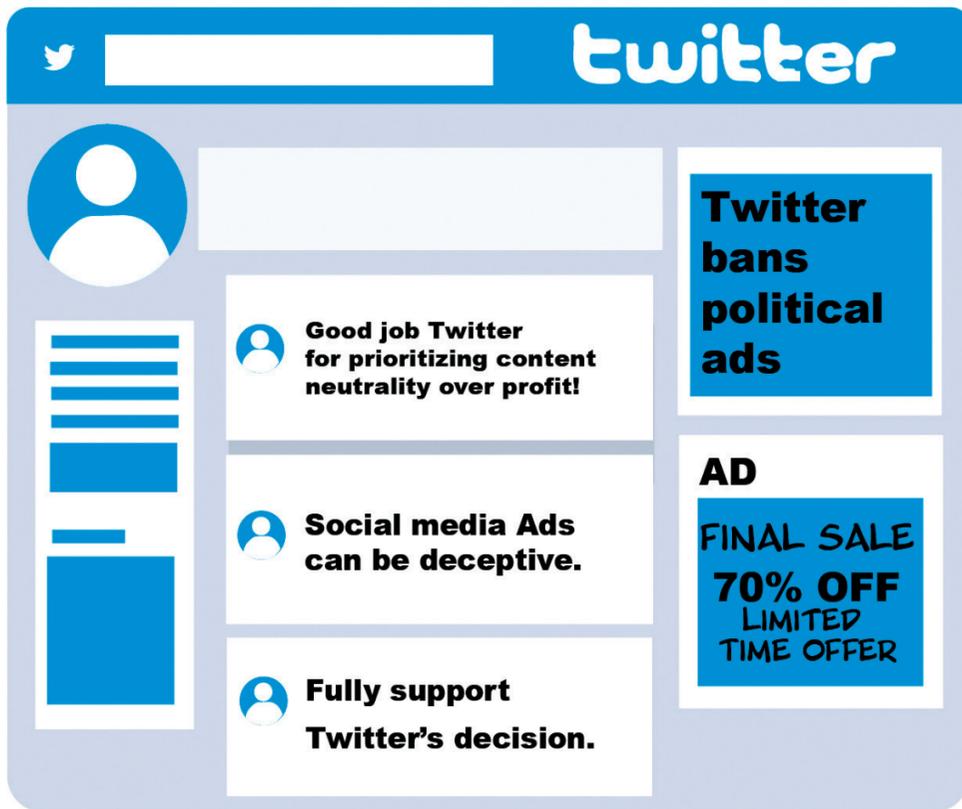
As Facebook and Twitter have gone opposite directions in their approach to misleading political ads, much debate has arisen over which approach is more ethical.

While Facebook continues to justify its practices of not fact-checking political ads hosted on its platform, Twitter has taken a stand in banning all political messaging. Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey announced that all political advertising, not only those of candidates, will be banned as of Nov. 22. The final policy will be released Nov. 15.

Facebook's head of news partnerships, Campbell Brown, posted Wednesday that she does not believe social media sites hold any responsibility for fact checking content on their servers.

"Having spent most of my pre-Facebook career as a journalist covering politics, I have been astonished at the reaction by other journalists to Facebook's decision not to police speech from political candidates. I strongly believe it should be the role of the press to dissect the truth or lies found in political ads — not engineers at a tech company," Brown said.

While journalism operates as a fact-checker for society, it is not sufficient in the 21st century with multiple outlets of information. Newspapers are no longer the only source for people to get information, and therefore can not be the sole source to communicate truth to the public. Other social media sites should acknowledge their pivotal role in shaping the American conscience



Hannah Holliday | Cartoonist

and follow Twitter's lead in banning all political messages.

The reality is nearly two-thirds of Americans get news on social media, according to 2018 Pew research. For over 40% of Americans, Facebook is their primary outlet for news. While respondents acknowledge

likely inaccuracy in news from social media, they continue to prefer the platform due to convenience.

"Internet political ads present entirely new challenges to civic discourse: machine learning-based optimization of messaging and micro-targeting, unchecked misleading

information, and deep fakes. All at increasing velocity, sophistication, and overwhelming scale," Dorsey tweeted Wednesday.

Social media platforms may simply be servers for content that others generate, but the practices of optimization and targeting

make social media directors content curators to an extent as well. Technology engineers should recognize their role in determining what the millions of users on their sites view.

Seeing the influence that misleading ads can have, evident in thousands of cases, including the infamous Russian pro-Trump campaign on Reddit, necessitates the type of ban Twitter is enacting.

Censorship can raise concerns. The freedom of speech protected by the First Amendment has remained a central tenet of American values.

As Brown wrote in her post, "It has been a long held American ideal that we win the day with better arguments, not by silencing those we disagree with."

However, the political advertising ban is not to silence minority or controversial opinions. Rather, the goal is to shut down messages with objective falsity. While there is value to minority opinions, there is no value behind blatantly false statements.

The ban Twitter plans to implement prohibits all political content without discrimination. A ban with content-neutrality ensures that the only agenda being pushed by censorship is the preservation of truth.

In passively allowing the public to misinformed, social media sites are operating in negligence to the greater good. Social media sites hold an integral role in society. They should adopt regulations to take ownership of their influence.

**COLUMN**

# Kanye West is the next Billy Graham

**DRAKE TOLL**  
Broadcast Reporter

Kanye West is igniting a historic revival. I know it sounds crazy, but bear with me. This is obviously a bold statement that needs excessive explanation, but first, what comes to mind when you read those words? What do you picture? I picture a radical movement of Christianity that encompasses the entirety of the United States. Kanye's recent release of his first gospel album, "JESUS IS KING," is the beginning of a revival that parallels that of Billy Graham's great crusades.

Whether you are a Christ follower or not, it is objectively true that Kanye has major cultural influence. He has sold over 140 million records worldwide, boasts nearly 30 million Twitter followers, has 30 million monthly listeners on Spotify and just so happens to be married to the most famous Kardashians. Kanye is A-list. That kind of fame can help boost a powerful movement, such as Lebron James' educational initiative that impacted much of the Northeast. Kanye is on the verge of positively using his platform of fame to point people toward faith.

Before I point out the similarities in influence they share, I would be remiss to not note the obvious differences between Kanye West and Billy Graham. These differences don't necessarily harm Kanye's ability to spark a movement, but may actually help him move even mightier.

Graham was not famous to start. Kanye actually has a larger reach as an already prevalent figure. Graham did not start as a nonbeliever. Interestingly, Kanye could appeal to more people considering he can relate to those who are not

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**DRAKE TOLL | BROADCAST REPORTER**

currently Christians by referencing his life before converting. Lastly, Graham never had the ease of using social media to instantly influence billions. Kanye is a click away from impacting the world.

The difference between the two is there — so much so that their comparison is odd — yet Kanye and Graham are similar in their ability to ignite an evangelical movement.

Graham reached millions internationally with his frequent radio and television appearances

beginning in the late 1940s. In the wake of a major Southern Baptist revival, Graham impacted an estimated 2.5 billion people. In the same way, Kanye has already shared his newfound faith with millions since his conversion three years ago. If Kanye continues to proclaim Christ's name, he is on the doorstep of impacting the same number of people as Graham, if not more.

Kanye's first major step toward reaching the masses came in the form of the aforementioned album, "JESUS IS KING," that was released last week. The work is projected by multiple outlets to reach No. 1 on the Billboard charts and already has an 85% approval rating according to Google.

Since the album has been released, multiple posts concerning the controversial work have gone viral. For example, a church comment card posted with the words "my son came to church for the first time today because of Kanye" received thousands of likes and shares on Instagram.

Expect the album's release to inspire other artists to continue to publicly profess faith. In a world that is seeing a revival led by popular churches such as Hillsong, Passion and Bethel, stars like Justin Bieber, Chris Pratt and Kevin Hart have begun to contend for the Christian faith and Kanye is the next big star that will push the trend forward. Christianity is on the rise in mainstream media, and many former unbelieving celebrities are here for it.

While many doubt Kanye's legitimacy, his faith should not be written off. In the words of the Rev. Graham himself, "Each life is made up of mistakes and learning, waiting and growing."

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

**SOCIAL MEDIA POLL**

### What is your opinion on Kanye West's new album "JESUS IS KING"?

ashlyn.hollerbach  
maybe God's using K's fame to reach people that otherwise wouldn't hear about Jesus:)

dowellrod  
Kanye's egoism and lack of focus impedes his ability to do a gospel-inspired album justice.

albano\_eric  
Gospel album about Kanye's ego. His message falls flat.

armstrongsimms  
Great content. Not enough rap.

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**LIVING LOUD AT LINE CAMP** New students are put into groups, given a theme and three minutes to create an act that they'll perform the last night of Line Camp — a tradition called Line Camp Sing where students build relationships and have fun, led by their Line Camp leader.

## Former Line Camp leaders give application interview advice

**MEREDITH HOWARD**  
Staff Writer

Applications have closed and interviews for freshman orientation and Line Camp leaders are currently underway. Many students are waiting to find out if they've been hired.

Colfax, Wash. junior Lauren Claassen, a former Line Camp leader, said she felt like Baylor New Student Programs doesn't look for a specific type of person when deciding who to hire as Line Camp leaders, but that they do favor some qualities.

"One thing that NSP values a lot is authenticity and being who you are. They're looking for a wide variety of people, so they're not looking for someone who's like the cookie-cutter camp person. I'm sure they have people like that, but they want the leaders to represent the Baylor student body, and that of course comes along with diverse people," Claassen said. "Be as honest as you can about yourself. Don't put on airs because you can tell when people aren't acting like who they are."

Claassen also said it's important to show an appropriate level of vulnerability in the hiring process.

"Being willing to be vulnerable is something they value as well. Being vulnerable is an integral part of authentic community," Claassen said. "Being able to reflect on your

past experiences and say how that shaped you is really important in showing that you have the ability to grow and reflect on how you can improve things in your life."

Claassen said she was inspired to become a leader through the positive experience she had as a camper.

"I immediately loved it; it's definitely just like my type of thing. I have always loved traditions of schools and the school spirit type of things, so I knew that it was going to be super fun. My leader was so great," Claassen said.

Chicago junior Niann Siriboon, former Line Camp leader, also said her time at camp as a freshman made her want to lead future Bears.

"It was the best experience I've ever had. It's actually what made me feel like Baylor was my home, just because I didn't know anyone coming into Baylor, especially because I'm so far away from home. When I came (to Line Camp), my roommate and I instantly became friends, and I have people from my group who are still my best friends today," Siriboon said.

Baylor Line Camp is a four-day experience that is designed to help students "forge new friendships, connect with the rich history and tradition of your new home, and explore how Baylor's distinct Christian mission will animate your story." More information about Line Camp can be found at [baylor.edu/nsps](http://baylor.edu/nsps).

# World Series champions Nationals take celebration to White House

**STEPHEN WHYNO**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump mostly stuck to sports Monday while honoring the World Series champion Washington Nationals, who had a handful of players skip the White House visit.

Amid an impeachment inquiry on Capitol Hill and Washington feting its first Major League Baseball champion since 1924, Trump hugged Kurt Suzuki after the catcher put on a "Make America Great Again" hat. Trump received a No. 45 Nationals jersey from first baseman Ryan Zimmerman, applauding the team's first title and calling it a "comeback story for the ages."

"Everyone fell in love with Nats baseball," Trump said during the half-hour ceremony on the South Lawn attended by thousands of fans. "That's all they wanted to talk about — that and impeachment. I like Nats baseball more."

Reliever Sean Doolittle, who along with his wife has worked with Syrian refugees and military veterans and supports gay rights, did not attend the event. Also among those not listed as attending were National League MVP candidate Anthony Rendon, outfielders Victor Robles and Michael A. Taylor, and pitchers Joe Ross, Javy Guerra and Wander Suero.

Principal owner Mark Lerner was the only member of the ownership group listed as attending.

Eighteen of the 25 players on Washington's World Series roster were in attendance, including World Series MVP Stephen Strasburg, who opted out of the final four years of his contract but could re-sign for a more lucrative deal. Fans chanted "Four more years, Four more years" at Strasburg.

Despite Suzuki trading in the Nationals'

curly "W" for Trump's signature hat and Zimmerman thanking the president for keeping the country safe and making it the best on earth, the Nationals' visit did not have as much political undertone as when the 2018 champion Boston Red Sox visited the White House. They did so without manager Alex Cora, who did not attend that ceremony after citing his frustration with the administration's efforts to help his native Puerto Rico recover from a devastating hurricane.

Washington manager Dave Martinez, whose parents are Puerto Rican, was in attendance and made some brief remarks to the delight of fans and players. Trump called it a record crowd, saying, "We've never had this many people on the front lawn of the White House." The White House estimated an attendance of 5,300.

The U.S. Marine Corps band played the team into the ceremony with "Baby Shark," which became the Nationals' unofficial theme song as they went from 17-31 in May to World Series champions.

"It's miraculous what we did," NL Championship Series MVP Howie Kendrick said. "We brought a title back."

After Trump singled out Strasburg, Kendrick, pitcher Anibal Sánchez and other playoff heroes, players exited with the World Series trophy to the strains of "We Are The Champions."

The Nationals' White House visit was the latest stop on their whirlwind victory tour around the nation's capital after coming back from a 3-2 series deficit to beat the Houston Astros in Game 7 last week. The team paraded down Constitution Avenue Saturday and celebrated at the Washington Capitals hockey game Sunday night.



Associated Press

**CHAMPS** First lady Melania Trump, Washington Nationals infielder Ryan Zimmerman and President Donald Trump arrive Monday for an event to honor the 2019 World Series Champion Washington Nationals on the South Lawn of the White House.

## DAILY CRIME LOG

Oct. 31 - Nov. 3

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: 11/2/2019  
Location: Penland Hall  
**Offense(s): Theft of Property**  
Date Occurred: 11/2/2019  
Disposition: Suspended

Date reported: 10/31/2019  
Location: 1000 Block of S Martin Luther King Blvd  
**Offense(s): EPRA- Theft**  
Date Occurred: -  
Disposition: Handled by Waco Police Department

Date reported: 11/2/2019  
Location: Penland Hall  
**Offense(s): Criminal Mischief**  
Date Occurred: 11/2/2019  
Disposition: Suspended

Date reported: 10/31/2019  
Location: McLane Stadium  
**Offense(s): Alcohol- Public Intoxication by Minor**  
Date Occurred: 10/31/2019  
Disposition: Cleared by Citation

Date reported: 11/1/2019  
Location: Numerous Locations On and Off Campus  
**Offense(s): CSA- Stalking (Reported to Title IX Office)**  
Date Occurred: -  
Disposition: Being Handled by Title IX Office

Date reported: 10/31/2019  
Location: McLane Stadium  
**Offense(s): Alcohol- Public Intoxication by Minor**  
Date Occurred: 10/31/2019  
Disposition: Cleared by Arrest

Date reported: 10/31/2019  
Location: 1900 Block of S th  
**Offense(s): EPRA- Assault**  
Date Occurred: -  
Disposition: Handled by Waco Police Department

## ARREST LOG

Oct. 31 - Nov. 3

Provided by the Baylor Police Department

**Charge: ALCOHOL: PUBLIC INTOXICATION BY MINOR**  
Arrest Date: 10/31/2019  
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Disposition: Released to Jail  
Stat Code: Booked

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# Family says suspect in acid attack on Hispanic man is veteran, suffered from PTSD

**IVAN MORENO**  
Associated Press

Milwaukee police arrested a man suspected of throwing battery acid on a Hispanic man who says his attacker asked him, "Why did you come here and invade my country?"

Police said Monday they arrested a 61-year-old white man suspected in Friday night's attack and were investigating the case as a hate crime. They refused to release his name pending charges, but the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel identified him as Clifton A. Blackwell, a military veteran whose mother said had struggled with post-traumatic stress.

Mahud Villalaz suffered second-degree burns to his face. He said the attack happened after a man confronted him about how he had parked his car and accused him of being in the U.S. illegally. Villalaz, 42, is a U.S. citizen who immigrated from Peru.

The attack comes amid a spike in hate crimes directed at immigrants that researchers and experts on extremism say is tied to mainstream political rhetoric.

Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett expressed shock at the attack and blamed President Donald Trump for inciting hatred against minorities. The president has repeatedly referred to migrants attempting to cross the U.S.-Mexico border as an "invasion."

"To single out someone because they're from a Hispanic origin is simply wrong. And we know what's happening," Barrett, a Democrat, said. "Everybody knows what's happening. It's because the president is talking about it on a daily basis that people feel they have license to

go after Hispanic people. And it's wrong."

White House spokesman Judd Deere said the Trump administration has "repeatedly condemned racism, bigotry and violence."

"The only person responsible for this heinous act is the person who committed it, and it's disgusting the mayor of Milwaukee would rather point the finger at the president of the United States for political reasons instead (of) responsibly confronting the violence in his own community," Deere said in a statement.

Jacqueline P. Blackwell, of California, told the Journal Sentinel that her son had moved to Milwaukee seeking to get help. She said she had not been in touch with him recently and had not heard of his arrest.

"I was comfortable that he was getting good care with the VA," she told the paper.

Blackwell's brother, 63-year-old Arthur Blackwell of Evergreen, Colorado, told The Associated Press on Monday that Blackwell "was not a confrontational person." He says his brother served nearly four years in the U.S. Marines.

State court records show Blackwell was convicted in a 2006 Rusk County case of false imprisonment and pointing a gun at a person. Details aren't available online, but the Journal Sentinel reported the case involved Blackwell confronting men who had come onto his farm property tracking a deer.

Surveillance video shows the confrontation but does not include audio.

Villalaz told reporters on Saturday that he was headed into a Mexican restaurant for dinner when a man approached him and told him, "You cannot park here. You are doing something illegal." He said the man also accused him



Associated Press

**ATTACKED** Mahud Villalaz, 42, of Milwaukee gestures to the second-degree burns on his face.

of being in the U.S. illegally and of invading the country.

He said he ignored the man and moved his truck to another block. But when he returned to the restaurant, the man was waiting for him with an open bottle, Villalaz said.

The man again accused him of being in the U.S. illegally, Villalaz said. He then told the man that he was a citizen and that "everybody came from somewhere else here," Villalaz said.

That's when he says the man tossed acid at him. Villalaz turned his head, and the liquid hit the left side of his face.

Villalaz's sister told The Associated Press on Monday that her brother believes the man was prepared and wanted to attack someone.

"He's in shock. He says he can't conceive how someone would be intent on harming someone like that," Villalaz said in Spanish.

She said her brother is recovering. She said

the doctor who treated him said it helped that he immediately washed his face several times inside a restaurant. His family created a GoFundMe page to cover his medical expenses.

A report last year by the Anti-Defamation League said extreme anti-immigrant views have become part of the political mainstream in recent years through sharp rhetoric by anti-immigration groups and politicians, including Trump.

Data collected by the FBI showed a 17% increase in hate crimes across the U.S. in 2017, the third annual increase in a row. Anti-Hispanic incidents increased 24%, from 344 in 2016 to 427 in 2017, according to the FBI data. Of crimes motivated by hatred over race, ethnicity or ancestry, nearly half involved African Americans, while about 11% were classified as anti-Hispanic bias.

# Lawyer: Accused Texas school shooter found incompetent

**JUAN A. LOZANO**  
Associated Press

The trial for a teenager accused of fatally shooting 10 people at a Texas high school will be delayed while he receives mental health treatment, his attorney said Monday.

The news comes after three experts — one for the defense, one appointed by the court and one picked by prosecutors — found Dimitrios Pagourtzis incompetent to stand trial, said Nick Poehl, one of Pagourtzis' attorneys.

Poehl said he could not discuss specific details of any diagnosis due to privacy issues. But he said Pagourtzis cannot understand the charges against him or assist in his defense.

"I'm glad he's going to be receiving some treatment that he desperately needs," Poehl said.

The prosecution expert's findings were discussed at a meeting between attorneys and Ellisor on Monday in which all parties agreed that Pagourtzis was not competent to stand trial, Poehl said.

A formal order from Judge John Ellisor is expected later this week.

Kevin Petroff, the first assistant district

attorney for Galveston County, said his office was working to meet with all families of the victims before making any statement.

Pagourtzis, 19, is charged with capital murder for the May 18, 2018, attack at Santa Fe High School, which is about 50 miles (80 kilometers) southeast of Houston. His trial was set to start Feb. 18. Because he was 17 at the time of the attack, he is not eligible for the death penalty.

The issue of Pagourtzis' competency relates to his current state of mind and not his state of mind at the time of the shooting, Poehl said.

Pagourtzis will be transferred from the Galveston County Jail to a state mental health facility, where he will remain for four to six months to receive treatment. After that, he will be re-evaluated to determine whether he is competent for trial.

It's not clear when the transfer will happen. "We're all just hoping it happens as soon as possible," Poehl said.

Ellisor on Monday lifted an order that had prevented defense attorneys and prosecutors from discussing Pagourtzis' mental state.

Pagourtzis also faces federal charges in a sealed criminal case.



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**TRIAL** Pagourtzis is escorted by Galveston County Sheriff's Office deputies into a courtroom.

# Former football player arrested in connection with fatal crash

**MATTHEW MUIR**  
Staff Writer

Former Baylor football player Logan Parker Compton was arrested Friday on manslaughter charges in connection with a fatal highway crash over the summer.

Authorities booked Compton, 18, into the Falls County Jail in connection to a fatal traffic accident on Highway 6 near Riesel in June. Compton's truck reportedly slid off the road during heavy rain, crossed the center median and struck a car in the opposite lane. The car's driver, 30-year-old Hermaleen Haney, was pronounced dead at the scene. Haney's passenger, Jeremiah Haney, and Compton were both treated for injuries at Baylor Scott &

White Medical Center Hillcrest.

The Baylor Athletics bio for Compton said he graduated from and played football for Tomball High School. Compton joined Baylor as a defensive lineman, choosing Baylor over the University of Houston and the University of Maryland, but never played a game for the school.

A statement released by Baylor said Compton never attended classes at the university following the accident.

"We can confirm that Logan Compton withdrew from school as a result of the tragic accident and never attended fall semester classes," the statement said. "We will have no further comment."



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**BUTTED UP BEARS** Butted Bears team members pose outside their annual fall pop-up Saturday at Pinewood Coffee: [Left to Right] Germantown, Wis., junior Josie Gruber; Granbury junior Emilee Edwards; Boise, Idaho, senior Ally Whelan; Jakarta, Indonesia, junior Carissa Setiawan; junior Avery Owens; and McKinney junior Victoria Nelon. This year's shop had a selection of eight different vendors selling products ranging from thrifted clothes to custom art and stickers.

## Pop-up boosts Waco fashion scene

**PRESTON GOSSETT**  
Reporter

Butted Bears was created in 2014 to be an outlet for Baylor students to stay up-to-date on the latest fashion trends, and today the online magazine provides just that for students.

On Saturday, they took their brand to Pinewood Coffee Bar for their annual fall pop-up shop featuring eight vendors selling products from custom made stickers to thrifted Waco clothes.

Jakarta, Indonesia, junior and current editor-in-chief Carissa Setiawan said it is important to have days dedicated to showcasing Baylor students and their businesses. By bringing friends out to support the pop-up, students foster a community and spread awareness of their fellow students' businesses, Setiawan said.

"Our mission is providing fashion inspiration to the Waco community and promoting Waco locals and Baylor students that started their own business," Setiawan said. "We picked vendors that are doing something unique."

Butted Bear's annual fall pop-up has been held at Pinewood Coffee Bar for the past two years since Boise, Idaho, senior Ally Whelan took over as the event coordinator for Butted Bears. Pinewood Coffee Bar was an obvious choice for Whelan because it's a central location in the community, and it's brought a lot of people together.

"Our goal is to bridge the Baylor and Waco

communities and really make pop-up a place where local creators can be supported by both communities," Whelan said. "We're making it a hotspot for creative people — creative people inspire people to be creative."



Preston Gossett | Reporter

**FASHIONABLE RAFFLE** Germantown, Wis., junior Josie Gruber works the raffle table during the Butted Bears pop-up shop Saturday at Pinewood Coffee.

Olympia, Wash., grad students Brooklyn and McKenna Hooper got the idea to start their company, Oh Honey Cookie Co., through their joint love of baking. Hooper said their business started last year when they ordered a cookie cake

from H-E-B. They were disappointed because as cute as it looked, it didn't taste quite right.

Brooklyn said Oh Honey Cookie Co. got its start on Instagram when she began branding on social media.

"Everything is homemade, and that's something that we want you to know — it's all from scratch," Brooklyn Hooper said. "But the first thing we've always said and remind each other daily is let's have some fun. We want to spread the cookie cake love, and we make cakes for our friends — that's what we do."

Setiawan said Butted Bears is working on a separate pop-up event for the spring as well, which is a new thing she is trying to initiate because of the popularity of their annual fall event. She also said that she wants to invite local bands to play at the upcoming pop-up.

"I feel like everyone here is interested in fashion and lifestyle, so there's something for them in Butted," Setiawan said. "Our hope is that they get to find some sort of inspiration."

Whelan said Butted Bears hopes to have a bigger presence on campus and continue to be a hot spot for creative students and Waco residents.

"Through our articles, photography and different things we do on campus, I hope that we can bring people into a community where creativity and community can flourish," Whelan said. "I hope that the pop-up reach continues to grow and continues to bring the community together for really fun events."



Preston Gossett | Reporter

**SPIRITED APPAREL** Established & Co. Apparel owner, Sarah Gardner, and her first employee Rebeka Shols, pose together in front of their booth at the pop-up shop.

## Singer-songwriter performs album 'Lover'

**KJ BURKLEY**  
Reporter

American indie singer-songwriter Noah Gundersen filled Common Grounds with colorful expression Sunday as he performed some popular hits from his recent albums.

Gundersen, a native of Seattle, Wash., has been on a country-wide extended tour the past two months, performing in Kansas City, Los Angeles and Chicago. With the most recent release of his new solo LP "Lover," fans had the chance to experience music that has a more personal connection to Gundersen.

This was not the first time Gundersen performed in Waco as he performed in previous years at the Pinewood Coffee Bar. It won't be his last performance in Waco as he said he loved the fan turnout for this year's concert and at previous ones as well.

Hayden Smith, the Venue manager for Common Grounds, said Gundersen already had Waco on his map for this tour.

"With Noah specifically, his management reached out many months in advance," said Smith. "This show was booked many months before; But this isn't Noah's first time coming here. This is a great place to play, and there is always a great audience for him here."

Another visit to Common Grounds brought fans from Austin, Dallas and Houston to Waco in order to drink in more of their favorite rising artist.

Gundersen performed a big chunk of his new album "Lover," including songs such as "Out of Time" and "Watermelon." One of his songs, "Robin Williams," is inspired by the life of the famous actor and comedian who tragically ended his life five years ago.

Even in the midst of blaring lights and smoke that filled the airspace of Common Grounds, Gundersen said playing outdoors was quite different for him and his group. Performing outdoors made him feel as if he was at camp, alluding to the typically memorable camp romances and friendships.



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

**ALL MY FRIENDS** Alongside Scott Ruth, Noah Gundersen plays some songs from his recent LP "Lover" such as "Out of Time," "Watermelon," and "Robin Williams."

After Gundersen's last performance, the audience roared for an encore; and to their cries of excitement, Gundersen performed "All My Friends" before leaving fans to line up and buy Gundersen T-shirts, CDs and Vinyl.

Despite the audiences' howl for another song, the show had to go on as Ryan McKenzie, Gundersen's day to day manager said. McKenzie said that they pushed to end the tour on a strong



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**CALL IT THE BLUES** Noah Gundersen performs at Common Grounds on Sunday night providing an escape for some Baylor students from the mid-semester blues.

note in Waco, a city they absolutely love.

"We have been everywhere, playing in many cities nationwide," said McKenzie. "But our experience here in Waco has been great. Everyone here is so nice and welcoming. We haven't had a lot of off days to explore much of [the] cities recently, but the Common Grounds cafe is awesome, and the venue here is great, and Waco has always been such a welcoming place for us."



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## DOUBLE FEATURE AT THE FERRELL



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

**CAN'T STOP THEM** Senior guard Juicy Landrum surveys the offense as the Lady Bears press against Lubbock Christian in Baylor's 98-63 win in Wednesday's exhibition match at the Ferrell Center.

## Lady Bears to hold ring ceremony before opener

**JESSIKA HARKAY**  
Sports Writer

No. 2 Baylor women's basketball has the opportunity to extend the nation's longest active win streak to 30 games, and 40 consecutive home game wins, Tuesday when they take on New Hampshire in their season opener at the Ferrell Center.

Baylor comes off two exhibition matches against Langston and Lubbock Christian where the Lady Bears outscored their opponents 247-95. But what head coach Kim Mulkey looks forward to the most is using the exhibition as a spring board moving forward into the regular season.

"Sometimes when the lights come on, they're a different player — sometimes good, sometimes bad," Mulkey said. "But that's the first thing. Then, you know, we haven't had our full roster on the floor these first two games, so it's not fair sometimes to evaluate when you don't have your full squad."

That "full squad" Mulkey described, led the nation last season in assists (850), blocked shots (274), rebounds (1,790) and win-loss percentage with 97.4%. On that note, New Hampshire finished 6-24 on their 2018-19 season, struggling with the loss of two post players.

That isn't something Mulkey overlooks though, saying last week against Lubbock Christian she felt the Lady Bears are pushed in every game.

Now looking forward to opening the new season after their NCAA championship run, the head coach's mentality is focused on nothing except Baylor basketball.

"It's more about what we do early in the season," Mulkey said. "And while we'll do a brief scouting report on them — we know they'll play a two or three zone; they'll present a two to one

back two to three. We'll have everything available to the team to know what to expect but details of each individual player. I would suspect most of that's going to be about us."

According to freshman guard Jordyn Oliver, who joins the team as the only true first-year this season, the most important part of tomorrow's season opener is chemistry and being part of a bigger picture.

"I think we're getting along great as a team, and we're coming together," Oliver said. "Tomorrow I just hope to contribute to whatever needs to be done — being the spark off the bench, getting defensive rebounds, offensive rebounds — whatever coach needs me to do is what I plan on doing. Even if that's only scoring four points, I just want to be any part or, be any role that I can be."

Part of that role on the team also comes in the pregame celebration tomorrow afternoon. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., Baylor will present its national championship rings and reveal the program's third NCAA Championship banner, something Mulkey said her players deserved.

"I think it's fun. I don't know that we've ever done a ring ceremony in the past," Mulkey said. "I think we've gone into the locker room and chucked their rings at them and said 'Here. Lock them up.' Whoever came up with this ring ceremony must have caught me at a weak moment — no — they deserve to have it."

The celebration isn't just important to Baylor's big veteran team, but also for motivating the new additions too.

"I think tomorrow, it's just going to be good to watch and know that I'm going to want to do that next year," Oliver said. "Just repeat it. Have it. Have it all over again."

The Lady Bears tip off at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.



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**BRINGING BACK THE POWER** Redshirt senior forward scores on a jumper during Baylor's 64-67 loss to Oklahoma State March 6. Gillespie scored 14 points in 27 minutes coming off the bench on Senior Night.

## No. 16 Bears ready for brunch date with UCA

**MATTHEW SODERBERG**  
Sports Writer

No. 16 Baylor men's basketball kicks off the season Tuesday morning against Central Arkansas. The Bears are looking to build off the success of their fourth-place finish in the Big 12 last year, as well as improve upon their Round of 32 exit in the NCAA tournament.

Baylor was picked by Big 12 coaches to finish second in the conference after Kansas prior to this season. The AP poll has the Bears ranked third in the conference behind both No. 3 Kansas and No. 13 Texas Tech.

The team returns major pieces from last year's second-half 10-13 run, including sophomore guard Jared Butler and redshirt-junior wing Mark Vital. Baylor also continues their plentiful transfer wealth, bringing in redshirt-junior guard MaCio Teague from UNC Asheville and redshirt-sophomore guard Davion Mitchell from Auburn. Senior guard Devonte Badoo said the new faces bring another dimension to this year's squad.

"They're great guards. Davion is quick as snot, a tough guy to stay in front of," Badoo said. "MaCio, a knock-down shooter, he can create his own shot. Just brings a lot of energy to the floor. So, having them come in this year, it's going to be great to be on the court with them."

Baylor will be able to go at least 11 deep off the bench this season between their returning faces, incoming transfers and freshman wing Jordan Turner. Head coach Scott Drew said the ability to throw a multitude of guys onto the floor will be a defining factor of this year's team.

"The starting lineup doesn't matter. With us, we have a good rotation and a lot of players who are capable of really contributing ... I won't say it's the deepest team, but if it's not, it's right there," Drew said. "You have a lot of different combinations, a lot of different possibilities."

The Bears also add back in junior forward Tristan Clark, who missed the second half of last season with a knee injury. After Clark and his nation-leading .737 field goal percentage went down, head coach Scott Drew took the opportunity to experiment with his now guard-heavy squad.

Baylor's post up percentage dropped precipitously, from an average of 11.8%

of the time from 2013-14 to 2017-18 to just 3.7% of the last season according to Synergy. That didn't sacrifice Drew's signature offensive rebounding, though.

During conference play, the Bears rebounded 10% more misses on offense than the average D-1 school, ranking them second in the country. Vital was a big part of the success, as the wing-turned-forward-turned-wing was 16th in the country in offensive rebounding.

Due in large part of their offensive rebounding, Baylor's offense finished first in the Big 12 according to KenPom, but their defense finished seventh. Much of that was due to the Clark injury — losing the defensive anchor will do that to a team.

But also, Baylor's bigs and depth were young last season, and with another year under that 1-1-3 zone, they should be more prepared this season. Fifth-year forward Freddie Gillespie said the players are aware of the outside expectations for this team.

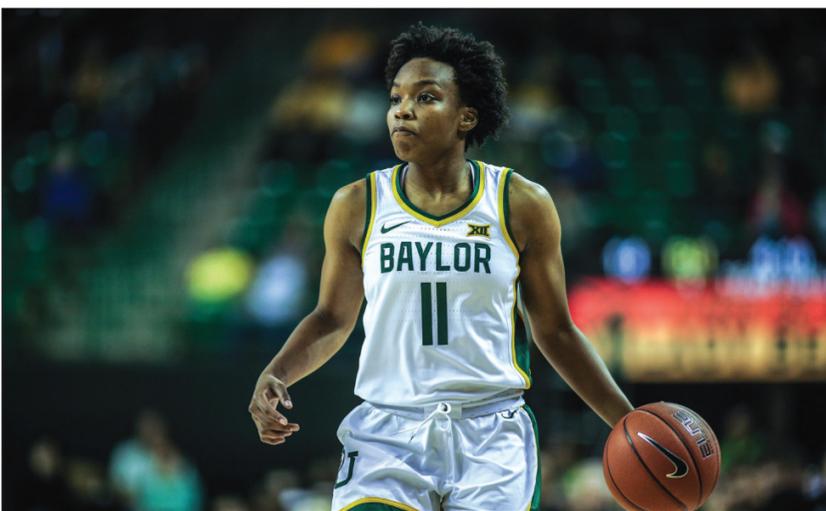
"I would be lying if I said it was something we weren't thinking about. But, I think what I like about this team is they have a day-by-day approach. And they're just trying to win that day," Gillespie said.

Central Arkansas will be the first trial run of the post-Makai Mason and King McClure Bears this season, but based on last year's UCA team, it will be more of a tune-up for Friday's game against Washington. They didn't beat any of the eight high-major or mid-major squads they faced last season, and their leading scorer did not return.

UCA does return five of their top eight players in minutes played, representing an expected increase in wins as the team builds chemistry and a cohesive style. One thing to watch in Tuesday's game will be the pace. According to KenPom, Central Arkansas should be around the 32nd fastest team in the country, whereas Baylor should be around the 35th slowest. Drew said they're a team the Bears can't just look past.

"They're picked fairly high in some of their [Southland Conference] polls. Coming off a tour and returning a lot, you'd expect them to be one of the top teams in their league," Drew said. "We know that was a good league last year. We lost to a team in their league."

Baylor's season opener will be against Central Arkansas at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Ferrell Center. The game can be streamed on Big 12 Now through ESPN+.



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

**BUYING IN** Baylor's lone freshman guard looks for the pass in the Lady Bears' 98-63 win over Lubbock Christian Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center.

SPORTS COLUMN

# Seven undefeated: Two storylines from Week 10

**MATTHEW SODERBERG**  
Sports Writer

Two more unbeaten teams fall, and another pair are guaranteed to go down Saturday. Meanwhile, a few other teams are safe for now. One got a scare on Halloween, and one secured a path to the playoff in a rivalry win. It's time to catch up on college football.

**And Then There Were Seven**

Let's start with what everyone cares most about — Appalachian State. The Mountaineers were one of two remaining undefeated Circle Five conference schools coming into Week 10, but nobody let Georgia Southern know before the 24-21 upset.

The Mountaineers allowed only 16 yards passing to the Eagles, but that's not Georgia Southern's game. The Eagles ran all over Appalachian State to the tune of 335 yards on 56 attempts, gashing their defense for runs of 68 and 55 yards.

ASU out-gained the Eagles 423-351 and were more efficient on third down. With no turnovers from either team, Georgia Southern's advantage came in yards per play with 0.63.

That may seem minuscule, but in three downs that's close to two yards and that can make all the difference in racking up long drives.

Previously ranked No. 20, the Mountaineers now fall out of the rankings, and their hope of a New Year's Six Bowl is practically put to bed, but fortunately, at least for Appalachian State fans, the other undefeated squad also lost.

Then-ranked No.15 SMU lost a barn-burner to No. 24 Memphis Saturday night, 54-48. Both potent offenses were in full effect, as the teams combined for 806 yards through the air and 261 on the ground, and neither team turned the ball over.

Normally the team with 16 turnovers, including five more than their opponent will lose the game. Or the team with lower third-down efficiency. Neither was the case Saturday, as Memphis took a 23-17 lead into halftime and improved that differential by 10 more in the third quarter.

It was a matchup of fairly even teams in Tennessee, and it may have been the 59,000 fans at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium that gave the Tigers more momentum than their counterparts. At least the crowd may have had something to do with Memphis' exceptional special teams play, as the Tigers converted every kick, including four field goals, and returned one kickoff to the house.

Now ranked No. 19, Memphis is in the driver's seat for Circle Five supremacy and a major bowl birth; but one slip-up, and they'll have to contend with No. 25 Navy, No. 23 SMU, No. 21 Boise State and No. 17 Cincinnati for that chance.

No. 1 LSU and No. 2 Alabama are both undefeated. They play each other Saturday. Pop some popcorn, this is going to be fun.

Both teams were on a bye this past week, as they always are before their annual matchup. Tua Tagovailoa gets the chance to rest up after his ankle injury, and the LSU defense can rest and reload after their gritty fight with Florida. This is how this matchup is supposed to look.

It's hard to find two programs who mutually respect each other's talent so much across college football. Most rivalries are more filled with animosity to their foes, but even as Alabama has dominated the Tigers this decade, the teams understand the caliber of foe across the line.

The two programs are tied with 65 players drafted each over the past 10 years. Alabama has the most titles this century with five. LSU is



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**FLYING DOGS** Georgia tailback Brian Herrien makes a diving catch against Florida during the third quarter of an SEC game Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla.

tyed for second with two. The last time these two schools played each other as the top two schools in the country was 2011 when LSU won the first matchup and Alabama won the rematch in the BCS title game.

More great news is on the way. Two more undefeated squads, No. 5 Penn State and No. 13 Minnesota, clash in Minneapolis at 11 a.m. Again, both teams were on a bye in Week 10, so there isn't that much to recap; but the prospect of another set of undefeated teams playing is just tasty.

This matchup doesn't have the pedigree of LSU vs Alabama or the hatred of Ohio State vs Michigan. It more feels like Baylor vs Oklahoma here in a few weeks — two highly-ranked squads and it feels like one of them probably shouldn't be there.

This is the Golden Gophers' big chance on the national stage. They get a pedigree school coming to their house, televised on Fox, and the opportunity to jump into playoff contention with a win. If they lose, no one will think twice. It's expected of a program like Minnesota. But, if the Gophers win, they can finally be taken seriously.

The other Big Ten undefeated squad, No. 3 Ohio State, also was on a bye this week. The No. 4 team, Clemson, practically was as well. Why on Earth is the defending national champion playing Wofford at home in November?

The Tigers whooped the Terriers 59-14, doing absolutely nothing to boost their resume in a paltry ACC. Clemson's best win to this point is a 14-point victory over Texas A&M at home, and that's not doing much for them at this point.

Clemson will most likely only have one more ranked matchup prior to Selection Sunday, a Nov. 16 matchup with No. 23 Wake Forest. Assuming they win that game, Clemson will play the winner of the Coastal Division, and it isn't clear on who that will be right now because all of those teams are so awful.

FiveThirtyEight gives the Tigers a 69% chance to finish regular season play and the conference title game undefeated, and I'd argue

that should probably be higher. The same projection gives them an 84% chance to make the playoff, which sounds about right. My only worry with Clemson is if it will be ready to play the prepared teams in late December.

No. 11 Baylor looked bad Thursday. At least two phases of their game did. The offense couldn't get the ball moving in any consistent manner and the special teams gave up a kickoff return touchdown and muffed a punt. At least the defense looks other-worldly.

This was supposed to be their "roll the conference opponent" game. West Virginia isn't a good football team, ask Missouri. Still, Baylor only scored 17 against a team that let Kansas

score 24 points and Iowa State 38.

The most surprising thing about the game was the lack of discipline on special teams. Head coach Matt Rhule is old-school. He's a motivator type of coach who gets his guys ready to play their opponent, and they just looked sloppy anyway.

That kind of play won't cut it against Oklahoma, and it might not at TCU Saturday. The Horned Frogs see the target on the Bears' back, and they have their sights set on a massive upset.

Baylor won't win this weekend's game playing as they did on Halloween. One of those phases will have to get back to at least normal levels, while the defense needs to continue to play their hearts out.

**Rivalry in Jacksonville**

The neutral-field matchup between then-No. 6 Florida and No. 8 Georgia was a surprise. Florida has looked exceptional this season, even playing up to LSU's level just the previous week, but Georgia refused to be taken out of the national spotlight, stealing a win across the border to all but secure an SEC East title.

Jake Fromm isn't normally asked to do much in Georgia's offense, but Saturday he showed he could help his team win about as well as any other quarterback. The Bulldog quarterback completed 20 of 30 passes Saturday for 279 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Georgia offense in the win. The offensive line did their part in support, keeping Fromm's pocket clean so he could avoid any costly turnovers.

Georgia's defense also shined in this one, holding Florida to only 21 rushing yards on 19 carries, while also forcing the Gators to go 2-9 on third-down conversions. By not letting Florida run the ball and getting their opponents off the field early, Georgia was able to dominate time of possession by nearly 12 minutes.

Saturday's triumph over a conference rival is Georgia's second top-10 win of the season, having previously knocked off then-No. 7 Notre Dame at home back in September. The win is also a good tone-setter for the rest of the season after its slip-up against South Carolina, with Missouri coming to Athens, Ga. Saturday, followed by a trip to Auburn Nov. 16.

The Bulldogs still control their path to the playoff, but having to beat both Auburn and either Alabama or LSU will be a daunting task.

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