

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Friday, November 15, 2019

baylorlariat.com



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Baylor alumna to walk stage 38 years after her graduation

TYLER BUI
Staff Writer

Lacy Schneider O'Connor, class of 1981, will walk at commencement alongside her nephew in December, 38 years after her graduation from Baylor.

Schneider O'Connor has known Spring senior John Crichton since he was born, and they consider each other to be Aunt and nephew. She attended Baylor from 1977 to 1980 but was unable to walk at her graduation.

"I consider her just part of the family. I love my aunt so much," Crichton said. "I've known her my entire life, and ever since my cousins were little, I've helped raise them—babysitting, hanging out with them or just going to family events together. We're a really close family."

With Crichton preparing to graduate in December, Schneider O'Connor took the opportunity to reach out to Baylor and see if she could finally walk the stage 39 years later.

"I've been waiting a long time to be able to do it; I'm very excited. I very much regret that I didn't do it when I should have. I still can't believe that it's going to happen. I bought my cap and gown when I was in Waco the other day," Schneider O'Connor said. "I should have graduated in May 1981, but at the time they didn't have commencement in December, and I would have had to come back in May. At the time, it wasn't economically possible for me."

Schneider O'Connor said she was overwhelmed with the support and excitement that Baylor responded with when she asked if she could walk the stage with her nephew.

"I sent an email one morning around 10 a.m., then I went to go run errands," Schneider O'Connor said. "By 11:30 a.m., the first email had come back saying, 'Absolutely,' and it was forwarded on. The second email was less than an hour later saying, 'Absolutely, we would be honored for you to come back and walk across the stage.' This whole thing happened within two hours while I was out running errands. I started crying when I read these

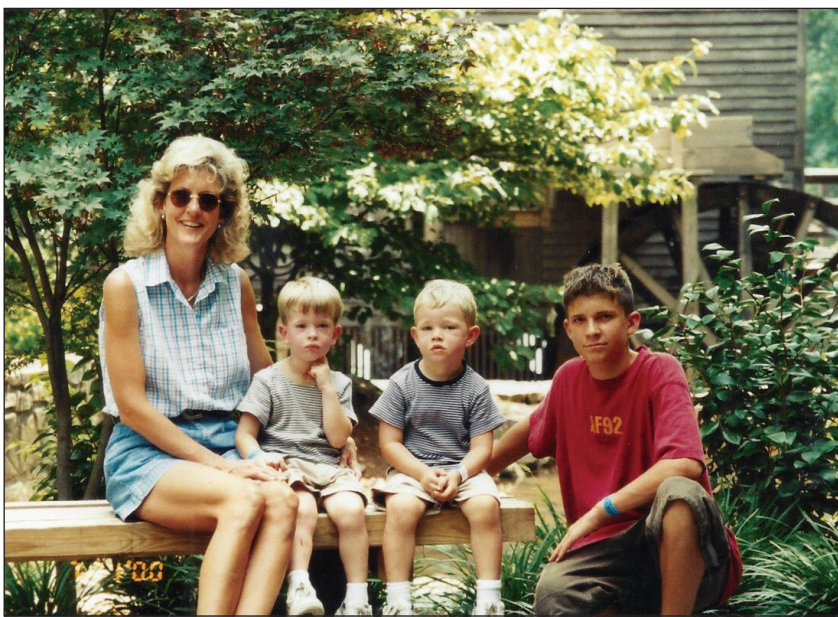


Photo Courtesy of John Crichton

TWO FOR BAYLOR Lacy Schneider O'Connor, and John Crichton said that they share a special connection because they are the only two in their families to attend Baylor.



Photo Courtesy of John Crichton

39 YEARS LATER Spring senior John Crichton stands with Lacy Schneider O'Connor, Baylor graduate of 1981. O'Connor did not walk at commencement when she graduated, but will walk the stage this December.

**SCAN FOR LARIAT TV
NEWS COVERAGE**



GRAD >> Page 4

Mayborn creates community at 'Science of Coffee' event

MATTHEW MUIR
Staff Writer

Baylor students quenched their thirst for knowledge and caffeine at the Mayborn Museum Complex's Science of Coffee event.

Thursday night's event was open to Baylor students, and Houston junior Gabby Hicks, an intern for the Mayborn, said it was intended to provide a relaxed atmosphere where students were encouraged to grab some refreshments, hang out and enjoy the night.

"We are marketing this as a study night and a hangout session where students can gather and see this as a very casual environment to enjoy the museum," Hicks said. "We had a band that played, and we had catered donuts and coffee and sort of a designated study area, and then we had our main event, which was the demonstration of the science of coffee."

Dallas seminary student and Common Grounds barista David Willhite performed demonstrations throughout the night, mixing coffee facts with a slow drip of jokes while preparing a drink. Willhite said there is a common misconception about the caffeine content of different coffee roasts.

"It's a common

misconception that dark roast [has the most caffeine,] but actually dark roast gets rid of some of the caffeine," Willhite said. "Coffee can range from light roast to medium roast to dark roast, and there's a super dark roast called Italian roast which basically tastes like burnt."

Willhite walked through the process of making a mocha, beginning with the espresso.

"What's unique about an espresso machine is that it's really high pressure. It's 10 times the atmospheric pressure of this room, which is a lot," Willhite said. "That's what allows it to have very concentrated coffee. We pour all of our coffee at Common Grounds as double shots. There's the same amount of caffeine in a double shot as pure coffee."

After preparing the espresso, Willhite moved on to the mocha's next component: steamed milk. Willhite said a barista must be precise to get this part correct.

"This allows us to do two things: it makes the milk kind of silky but it also puts air into the milk to make it kind of a foam," Willhite said. "If you submerge the steam wand too far it doesn't change at all, it just makes hot milk, and if you don't submerge it

COFFEE >> Page 4



Nathan De La Cerda | Multimedia Journalist

LOCAL BENEFIT The blood donated from MAPS blood drive will go to serve the Waco community. Members of MAPS stressed the importance of this as a way to give back.

MAPS hosts blood drive to benefit local patients

MEREDITH HOWARD
Staff Writer

Baylor's Multicultural Association of Pre-Health Students (MAPS) is running a blood drive this week that will end at 4 p.m. today. The drive began Monday, with Carter BloodCare donation buses parked by Moody

Memorial Library and the Bobo Spiritual Life Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

El Paso senior Antonio Cardenas, MAPS' community health chair, coordinated this drive.

"We try to get people to come donate

BLOOD >> Page 4

Baylor Equity Office expands positions, works to prevent bias

SOPHIE ACEBO
Reporter

Baylor's Equity Office joined campus in keeping with the university's mission of creating a caring atmosphere for its entire community, and has recently expanded positions within the department.

Officially established a year and a half ago, the Equity Office "handles matters concerning equal opportunity, affirmative action, civil rights, and related training." They are located in the same suite as the Title IX Office on the second floor of Clifton Robinson Tower.

Dr. Robyn Driskell, vice president for internal administration and compliance and chief of staff, oversees all members of the Equity Office. She also reports directly to Baylor president Dr. Linda Livingstone.

"The Equity Office has officially been an office for about a year and a half," Driskell said. "We had pieces of it that we were doing at Baylor, but it was not under one umbrella of the Equity Office, and so we were able to bring the individuals and the services together under one office."

The office serves Baylor in an effort to fight any type of bias discrimination. Driskell said that one objective of the office is to offer trainings for the campus, including both faculty and students.

"We have different trainings, and these

are in-person seminars," Driskell said. "These really look at biases, discrimination, how to respect others... those types of trainings."

These trainings also extend to different departments and areas of campus so they can focus into smaller groups. Driskell said they even train faculty through the hiring process.

"We also train faculty when they're going to do a search for new faculty members," Driskell said. "It's not just the legal aspect of what you can and can't do; it's really a training of unconscious biases and how to obtain a very deep and diverse pool, logistics of where to advertise and all aspects of a job search so that we can get the best candidates for positions."

Driskell said the Equity Office also handles discrimination reports directly and works toward investigating these claims and bringing justice.

"We also handle any discrimination claims or civil rights claims; we will see if it is a violation of policy and work with those individuals," Driskell said. "We'll do investigations when they rise to a policy violation and then work with all parties on that to do our best to resolve it."

Driskell said the office is also heavily involved in the President's Diversity Council.

With representatives from a variety of areas on campus, the council works to

EQUITY >> Page 4

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL



Hannah Holliday | Cartoonist

‘OK, Boomer’ attitude widens generation gap

We get meme culture. But sometimes meme culture can perpetuate toxic ideas, stereotypes and cancel culture, no matter how harmless or truly representative a meme trend can seem. And often a meme isn't the actual point of toxicity— it's the attitude.

The “OK, Boomer” meme has exploded recently. What started out as a funny and relatively relevant response by younger generations has turned into a dismissive and cancel-culture-engaged stereotype that's plastered throughout social media and seeping into the real world.

The phrase “OK, Boomer” has been used by millennials and Gen Zers in resentment toward Baby Boomers and how they respond to current issues like college tuition, environmentalism, economy, job availability, human rights, etc., or just not being empathetic or understanding of younger generations' culture and world. It has developed into a dismissive or condescending phrase to try and shut down counter-perspectives or generational issues.

This rhetoric isn't productive or respectful. It can venture into trolling territory — spamming Twitter posts with

thousands of “OK, Boomer” comments. It reinforces stereotypes and deepens generational misunderstanding with more condescension and dismissiveness.

Older generations can be seen doing something similar — calling Gen Zers and millennials “snowflakes,” for example, or generalizing that everyone is offended all the time. It's a two-way street, and both sides generalize and try to cancel the other generation's experience or perspective. Both are in the wrong.

Being dismissive and judgmental of other generations' experiences and opinions in egotistical and ignorant. Every generation has an experience that is valuable, both their present and past experiences. Generations should be open to learn from one another and engage in open discussion about generational differences in perspective and understanding instead of resulting to stereotyping and labeling each other as irrelevant or naive.

For Gen Zers and millennials especially, ignoring or dismissing the perspective and experience of generations who have been around way longer than we have is truly narcissistic and unwise.

Being open to learning from people older than us and taking in older perspectives don't diminish our own or mean we have to agree — it's just wise to learn from people who have already been through the workforce, voted in many more elections, supported themselves financially in the American economy, etc.

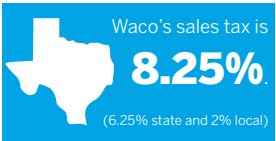
For Baby Boomers: be open to the fresh perspectives and priorities of younger generations. Don't be patronizing — be empathetic and open to change. Listen to our generational concerns, and don't be afraid to learn from those younger than you. Trying to understand and support young passion and experience doesn't mean you have to agree on everything.

Don't dismiss another generation because you think they don't understand you and think you're naive or irrelevant. As a society, we've agreed that stereotyping is dangerous — the same goes for generational stereotypes. While born at different times, we're all living together right now. Let's work together instead of ostracizing each other and viewing other generations as stupid or wrong. The “OK, boomer” meme is funny, but the idea and attitude it fuels needs to stop.

COLUMN

Include sales tax in market prices

MATT MUIR
Staff Writer



Imagine this scene: you walk into a restaurant, order a \$5 sandwich, pay with a \$5 bill and get your food. Does anything stand out to you? There's one glaring omission that should become the standard across our economy: the lack of added sales tax at the register.

Now don't get me wrong here, this isn't going to be a long-winded rant claiming taxation is theft or anything like that. Taxes serve an important government function, and we should all be glad for, or at least begrudgingly accepting of, their existence. However, what taxes shouldn't be is overly complicated, and the ubiquitous practice of excluding sales tax from an item's listed price makes life overly complicated for the consumer.

Not including sales tax in list prices unduly shifts work from the seller onto the consumer. More times than I can count, I've wanted to buy something and had to whip out my phone's calculator to see if I had enough cash on me to cover the purchase. If I have enough to pay, the new sales tax amount is a mild inconvenience; if I'm short it feels like a deception.

Add to this the variance between states and even cities and counties in sales tax, and trying to find the exact cost of a purchase before being rung up goes from inconvenience to ordeal. Someone from Montana, a state without sales tax at any level, may be caught completely off guard by the 8.25% tax in Waco. An easy way to avoid this confusion is to list sales tax in the price so consumers of any background know what their total will be just by keeping track of what they're

buying.

In some other countries, this isn't a novel idea, but is required by law. In the United Kingdom, the cost of the Value Added Tax (the equivalent of sales tax in the US) is already included in the prices of items in stores, and the responsibility falls on the seller to subtract the required tax from this amount. Some businesses in the United States employ this same method, but it's up to the discretion of the seller.

Obviously, if a policy like this was implemented, businesses would immediately raise their listed prices to compensate. I think it's unrealistic to not expect them to round up a little

bit in the process, but I don't see this as a complete negative. Even if prices do go up by a small percentage, I think having the information up front that an item is going to cost an exact amount will

make it easier for consumers to make better decisions about what they buy, offsetting this slight increase. There's also no reason to prevent sellers from showing how much of the price is going towards the sales tax; after all, the whole point is to show the total cost of an item, not pretend sales tax doesn't exist.

Will businesses including sales tax in their prices make a huge difference in anyone's lives? Probably not, at least not after the initial transition. But is it the right thing to do in the interest of honesty and transparency for the consumer? Absolutely, and it's time this country hopped on board.

Matt is a junior journalism major from Waco.

LARIAT LETTER

Baylor's campus safety features extend past call boxes

Named one of the most secure colleges in America, Baylor University continues to stand ahead of the curve on safety innovation and proactive improvements to provide for the safety and security of our students.

Our Department of Public Safety has a highly committed staff of more than 100 personnel who are assisted by a large network of live security cameras, 24-hour patrols, 81 emergency call boxes and 152 emergency telephones.

A Tuesday Lariat Letter calling for more call boxes around campus implied that Baylor's current campus safety measures are inadequate. I

would instead ask that our campus community think outside of the box and look at the numbers.

Major universities like Nebraska, Georgia, Colorado and BYU have completely eliminated their call boxes, citing prank calls and non-emergency use that bogged down emergency services that must respond to every push of the button.

At the University of Texas — which was cited in the editorial — a study of a five-year period showed that in response to 1,832 call box alarms, there were only 42 instances that the caller remained on scene when the campus police arrived. And only two of those calls required additional law enforcement involvement.

Flat tires, non-emergency roadside requests, hang-ups and prank calls

remain the overwhelming reasons for utilizing the call boxes, and a growing number of college campuses are opting to remove them all together.

Even so, Baylor sees value in having the call boxes, both as a visible deterrent to show a permanent police presence on campus and as a dependable, direct line to emergency personnel.

One suggestion from the editorial we wholeheartedly agree on is a need to continue educating our students, faculty and staff on effectively communicating with emergency services in a time of need or crisis.

Instead of adding ineffective and expensive call boxes that are seldom legitimately used and often pull our police officers away from strategic campus patrols, we are asking

students to commit to a significantly more effective method to continue ensuring our safe campus community.

The BU Campus Guardian App was introduced as an all-encompassing method to offer the most effective means of communication between students, faculty and staff and Baylor police officers.

Essentially a portable emergency call box in your own hands, Baylor's more than 20,000 daily visitors, students, faculty and staff have a direct line of communication in a crisis situation at their fingertips, with the ability to report suspicious activity, get updates on active crises or request assistance from emergency services — all from within their smartphone.

More than 2,500 users have

already installed the app on their phones, with the number of tips reported and emergency calls made through the app continually growing as our campus becomes more aware of the incredible benefit and ease of the service.

As I like to say, it's a 24/7, strong forward lean toward providing the best safety and security services we can to our community. You all deserve it, and we're never going to reach a point where we get complacent or we're satisfied. We have to stay ahead of the curve, and we believe that growing the BU Campus Guardian App is the most effective way to accomplish that mission.

*Mark Childers
Baylor's associate vice president for public safety and security.*

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Contact Us

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

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

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

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Opinion

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

Editorials, Columns & Letters

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

Lariat Letters

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

International Education Week: Open to all, celebrating all

MCKENZIE OVIATT
Reporter

Baylor is celebrating International Education Week on campus from Monday Nov. 18 to 22, partaking in events and offering resources for the Baylor community to promote diversity and inclusion.

International Education Week is an event initiated by the State Department of Education, which tells campuses around the country about the dates set for the week and encourages schools to celebrate educational diversity.

Baylor will have 16 events offered throughout the week for students and faculty alike and two events solely dedicated to faculty members.

These campus wide events connect different departments to host events for students. Most of the events will be held in the evening to make it easier for students to participate.

Holly Joyner, Global Baylor program manager, is in charge of marketing the events next week. She said there will be events ranging from informing students on international scholarships to creating information sessions with Baylor and Beyond. She said some events are more informational-based and some are more activity-based.

“Baylor and Beyond is a part of the Living Learning Center that is really supportive of international students and has a large number of them living there,” Joyner said. “They are going to do a panel education of their country where students can learn what education is like

in their home country and the comparisons and differences.”

Ghana graduate student Paapa Nkrumah-Ababio is working on his master’s in higher education and said he plans on attending as many events as he can next week.

“The whole goal is to get more international students more involved on campus... this would be a good way to get their foot in the door,” Nkrumah-Ababio said. “I feel like the world is becoming a global place, and I would just like to position myself to be ready for when that happens.”

He said he is particularly excited about the UBreak event Friday in the Bill Daniel Student Center, which is providing food from different regions of the world.

“I want to be there so I can talk to international students and get them connected to Student Activities,” Nkrumah-Ababio said. “And so they know that this is something they can take advantage of. Since they are paying tuition, they might as well take advantage of all the opportunities here for them.”

UBreak is partnering with Aramark to offer food and setup tables for people to mingle.

“Food is always a great starting point in terms of getting people to think about other places because it involves multiple senses: it involves taste, it involves smell and it involves conversation,” Nkrumah-Ababio said.

Brandon Hoyer, international programs coordinator, is in charge of reaching out to Global Engagement to help them participate in

MONDAY

International Coffee and Tea Hour
November 18, 2:30-3:30pm
Cashion Building Atrium

Education in My Country: Panel Discussion with International Students in Baylor & Beyond LLC
November 18, 4:00-5:00pm
North Russell Residence Hall Classroom

Global Certificate Mixer
November 18, 5:00-6:00pm
Cashion Building Atrium

Movie Monday: "The Farewell"
November 18, 7:00pm
Waco Hippodrome Theatre - Off Campus

TUESDAY

****The Global Gateway Program: Overview and Impact**
November 19, 3:30-4:30pm
Cashion 311

Global Fellowships and Awards
November 19, 5:00-6:30pm
Kayser Auditorium

World Cinema Series Japan Night "Live Your Dream: The Taylor Anderson Story"
November 19, 6:00pm
Draper - Bennett Auditorium

Neighbor Night: Friendsgiving
November 19, 6:00pm
BoBo Great Room

Leadership Speaker Series: Alexander Jun and Christopher S. Collins
November 19, 7:00pm
Cashion 506

WEDNESDAY

Starting a Non-Profit in Africa
November 20, 4:00-5:00pm
Sheila & Walter Umphrey Law Center

Around the World in 80 Minutes
November 20, 4:30-6:00pm
Draper/Old Main

****Do You Want to Lead a Study Abroad Program?***
November 21, 3:30-4:30pm
Cashion 102

Student Cultural Celebration
November 21, 4:00-5:00pm
Cashion Building Atrium

30th Anniversary: Fall of the Berlin Wall
November 21, 4:00-6:00pm
North Russell Residence Hall Classroom

IMLC's Last Language Standing
November 21, 5:30-7:30pm
Draper 356, IMLC

FRIDAY

U-Break International Brunch
November 22, 10:00am-12:00pm
BDS - 1st Floor

Brazilian Celebration
November 22, 1:00-3:00pm
Boba Great Room

Korean Day
November 22, 7:00-9:00PM
Cashion 5th Floor

** denotes a Faculty and Staff only event.

Photo courtesy of baylor.edu

BEARS AROUND THE GLOBE Baylor is hosting a week of events to celebrate International Education Week beginning Nov. 18. The week includes opportunities for international students to mingle with other students and faculty in addition to food, coffee and tea from around the globe.

various ways.

One event that he is helping with is the international coffee and tea hour from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday in the Cashion Building Atrium. Coffee and tea from India, Brazil, Colombia and China will be provided, and students from those countries will attend to come and talk about the culture towards coffee and tea in their country. They will also talk about the different ways to prepare the coffee and tea.

“This is a year where we are really trying to particularly highlight international students and being able to celebrate the global community that is here at Baylor,” Hoyer said.



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist

INVESTING 101 Serial investor and guest lecturer Ben Chatraw of North Avenue Capital visited with entrepreneurship students on Thursday to discuss a case study about Weeks Honey Farm. Chatraw gave the students insight into what investing in a business is really like.

CEO lectures students on honey farm case study

MICHAEL KNIGHT
Reporter

As a conclusion to a case study on Weeks Honey Farm that entrepreneurship students have been working on in classes, the Hankamer School of Business brought in Ben Chatraw Thursday to speak to classes about experiences in investing.

Ben Chatraw is the founder and chief executive of North Avenue Capital and is “responsible for driving the overall vision and strategy of the firm.”

North Avenue Capital is a business that helps other companies grow through financial help and offers consultation to them as they try to maximize profit. Through his experience in entrepreneurship, Chatraw went over the students’ case study with the Baylor entrepreneurship class and helped them work through it logically. Figuring out whether or not to invest in a company is a large part of his current job with North Avenue Capital, and he worked the class through a similar process.

Tyler Self, part-time lecturer and associate director of Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship, was a former business partner of Chatraw. He also spoke to the students about their case study and the solutions that they found.

“There’s one professor of mine from years ago who said, ‘That’s the difference between computers and humans — computers can’t imagine a solution, but humans can.’ We can imagine a solution that can be put in a spreadsheet or a model,” Self said.

The time with Chatraw was a highly participatory class period for the students, many of whom had intricate spreadsheets and notes about the study to help them answer questions throughout the class. From questions about real-life examples and questions about the case study, the contributions from the class were constant.

Chatraw shifted the talk multiple times throughout the class, focusing on different perspectives throughout the case. The groups that students were broken into from the project shared their evaluations on the board about the estimated money that the company earned.

He also polled the class based on the research on Weeks Honey Farm that the students conducted and asked them whether or not they would invest in the company, with most of the students saying they would.

Chatraw then delved into the positives and negatives for each side, and some students changed their opinion through this part of the discussion.

Chatraw finished up by asking the students if they would invest money into Weeks Honey Farm if they were North Avenue Capital. He said this was a real-life situation that the company had faced, and he gave some insight as to how the process went and how Weeks Honey Farm is currently doing.

“We did make the loan,” Chatraw said. “Ray [the owner] took it, grew his revenues and it led him to a huge unexpected problem, which is that Kroger and other grocery stores wanted to bring him into even more stores... we effectively became a strategic consultant for

“

That’s the difference between computers and humans — computers can’t imagine a solution, but humans can.

TYLER SELF | PART-TIME LECTURER & ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF BAUGH CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP

him to help protect our own investment.”

The event concluded with a few students asking questions to Chatraw about the process, as well as about North Avenue Capital.

The entrepreneurship program in the Hankamer School of Business was recently ranked fifth in the nation by The Princeton Review and Entrepreneur magazine, who gave specific numbers as to why the program is a success at the university.

For more information about the business school and the entrepreneurship department, visit their website.

DAILY CRIME LOG

Nov. 11 - 13

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: 11/13/2019 Location: 1000 Block of S 5th St. Offense(s): EPRA- Criminal Trespass Date Occurred: - Disposition: Handled by Waco Police Department	Date reported: 11/12/2019 Location: Russell Gym Offense(s): Theft of Property Date Occurred: 11/12/2019 Disposition: Active
Date reported: 11/13/2019 Location: Penland Hall Offense(s): IR- Criminal Mischief Date Occurred: 11/13/2019 Disposition: Being Handled by Campus Living and Learning	Date reported: 11/11/2019 Location: 200 Block of N Interstate 35 Offense(s): EPRA- Dating Violence Date Occurred: 11/11/2019 Disposition: Handled by Waco Police Department
Date reported: 11/12/2019 Location: Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation Offense(s): Invasive Visual Recording Date Occurred: 11/12/2019 Disposition: Active	Date reported: 11/11/2019 Location: 900 Block of Baylor Ave. Offense(s): EPRA- Criminal Trespass Date Occurred: - Disposition: Handled by Waco Police Department

The Beall Poetry Festival presents

a poetry reading by

Lisa Russ Spaar

Wednesday, Nov. 20th, 4 p.m.

Armstrong Browning Library Treasure Room

Lisa Russ Spaar serves as Professor of English and Creative Writing at the University of Virginia. She is the author of five collections of poetry including her most recent, *Orexia* (2017). Spaar was a 2016 finalist for Baylor’s Cherry Teaching Award and gave the “Virginia Beall Ball Lecture in Contemporary Poetry” at the 2018 Beall Poetry Festival. 2019 is the second year of four that Spaar will be serving as the Beall Visiting Fall Poet. Students will receive CEE credit for attending.

The BEALL POETRY FESTIVAL

GRAD

from Page 1

emails to [my family,] because it’s an emotional thing to have waited this long.”

Schneider O’Connor was a double major in accounting and marketing and was a member of the first pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha. After graduating from Baylor, she spent 25 years working at J.P. Morgan before taking an early retirement.

Today, she owns a pest control company with her husband, volunteers and spends her free time with her family.

Crichton said that he and his aunt are very close and have a special connection in their families because they are the only two that attended Baylor.

“She’s a very outgoing person—very easy to talk to, very charismatic,” Crichton said. “She’s a very smart lady with a big personality. I love talking to her; she’s one of those people who

you meet and you’re instantly friends with.”

He said one of his favorite memories with his aunt is their shared love for Baylor’s All-University Sing.

“Since coming to Baylor and joining a fraternity, I’ve been the Sing chair for my fraternity for the past couple of years,” Crichton said. “Every year, my aunt has come to Sing. She loves to see all the hard work I’ve put into the act finally coming together on stage and seeing her own sorority on stage too.”

Both Schneider O’Connor and Crichton said this opportunity that Baylor has given them is surreal.

“It’s unbelievable. I’m so happy that she’s able to walk with me at graduation,” Crichton said. “After all these years that she wasn’t able to have this experience, and with how much Baylor has grown since, then it will be an even bigger experience for her.

We’re the only two Baylor people in the family, so it makes it even more exciting for me to graduate.”

Looking forward to their shared moment at commencement, Crichton said he is thankful for all the support his aunt has given him throughout his life. When asked if he had anything to say to Schneider O’Connor, Crichton had nothing to express but gratitude.

“I love you Aunt Lacey. I’m so happy that you’re going to be graduating with me, and I’m so thankful for everything you’ve done in my life, especially since I’ve been at Baylor,” Crichton said. “You’ve been a huge support in everything I’ve done and I just want to say thank you so much, and I love you.”

EQUITY

from Page 1

“promote diversity as a foundation of Baylor’s caring Christian community” and “continue to enhance and cultivate the Baylor experience where faculty, staff, and students are safe, welcomed, supported, and valued by the University and each other.”

“When we established the Equity Office, we also established the President’s Diversity Council,” Driskell said. “It has representatives from each of the academic areas but also other areas like athletics.”

Among these members are also student representatives who represent both undergraduate and graduate students. As part of their mission and goals, the President’s Diversity Council seeks to diversify the faculty community and bring more representation into the classrooms.

“One of the things we focused on last year was increasing faculty diversity,” Driskell said. “We have been very successful in hiring new cohorts of faculty that are more diverse.”

As part of the expansion and strengthening of the Equity Office, the announcement came earlier this month that they have recently been able to hire new leadership to build support in the office, they will start their new positions Dec. 9.

One of the new hires that will be

joining the Equity Office is Brice Yates, who was previously with Indiana State University as the interim associate vice president for inclusive excellence. Yates will now serve Baylor as the assistant vice president for equity.

Dr. Laura Johnson, who is Baylor’s Title IX Coordinator, will have a new role attached to this as the university’s associate vice president for equity.

“It’s an area that’s very important to us, so really just expanding it provides more support and we really value the initiatives and what’s going on in the Equity Office,” Driskell said. “Both Brice Yates and Laura Johnson will provide that leadership that they can do.”

One aspect of the Equity Office that Driskell said needs emphasis is that they report to the president, and that the diversity council works closely with the president in discussing these important topics.

“We really place high importance on these offices and the role that they play in the university, especially going forward,” Driskell said.

The Equity Office also partners with departments all over campus, like the Department of Multicultural Affairs, who are also working towards diversity on campus.

“There is enough work to go around;

we are not trying to take anything away from what they’re doing,” Driskell said. “We just partner with them and just make sure everyone is working together and we’re all on the same page.”

San Antonio junior Sophia Alejandro said she is grateful the Equity Office is an available resource on campus for those who may not feel seen.

“The Equity Office is important to have at Baylor to ensure all students are being treated fairly, regardless of physical and biological attributes,” Alejandro said. “It’s needed at Baylor to provide a standard of treatment for all students.”

As the university continues its discussion on civil discourse, programs like the Equity Office are highlighted for their work.

“I think it’s a really important area, especially given what we’re going through nationally,” Driskell said. “I think it’s important that people know they will be heard and addressed if they have any concerns.”

For any assistance or information on reporting, email the Equity Office or visit Baylor’s Report It website for all the different ways to report an issue or concern.

BLOOD

from Page 1

blood. All the blood stays here locally, so it’s helping all the people here in Waco, and it’s just a way to give back to our community as part of our mission statement for MAPS,” Cardenas said.

MAPS is a service-oriented medical student organization that hosts a blood drive every semester and goes on mission trips to serve globally.

“The mission statement of MAPS is to empower minority students on their way to wherever that may be graduate school-wise, or even as professionals, whether that’s medical school, nursing school, optometry school... we just want to make sure that they’re going out there ready to change the face of healthcare, but also going into that field with a mission based on service,” said Atlanta senior Veronica Prince, MAPS’ president.

Cardenas said that this fall’s blood drive has been a success so far.

“We have had around 40 volunteers, MAPS members, that have helped advertise the drive in Moody or just around campus. We also have spread out some flyers around so I think we have a good rate of success so far as far as the volunteers and hopefully this is attracting more members,” Cardenas said.

Cardenas also said that students who are not currently MAPS members are still welcome to volunteer with the drive, and that MAPS hopes to bring in 200 blood donations per day for the duration of the drive.

Prince said keeping the blood donations local is important to MAPS.

“The blood that is donated does stay local, and that is of help. I can

personally attest to that—I work at the Providence Emergency Department, and there is a need for blood, all types of blood,” Prince said. “You never know when you have to transfuse an elderly patient or an infant, and so having the blood on hand, ready, already in Waco... not having to wait for it really does help when it comes to the provision of quality healthcare.”

Cardenas said students who wish to donate should follow some general health guidelines.

“If they’re going to donate blood, [they should] make sure they have a good breakfast beforehand because there might be a chance that they might get a little bit dizzy or have any side effects due to the donation itself,” Cardenas said. “Right now with the weather, make sure to come prepared with good clothing; bring some layers because you might feel cold after the donation.”

Prince said that students who have an iron deficiency or anemia cannot donate blood, but that they are welcome to reach out to MAPS to learn about alternative service opportunities.

Additionally, according to Red Cross, “individuals who donate blood and platelets frequently should take an iron supplement or a multivitamin with iron. Before taking an iron supplement or multivitamin, you should consult with your health-care provider.”

T-shirts, snacks and refreshments are given to those who donate.

COFFEE

from Page 1

milk kind of silky but it also puts air into the milk to make it kind of a foam,” Willhite said. “If you submerge the steam wand too far it doesn’t change at all, it just makes hot milk, and if you don’t submerge it enough it gets really, really foamy, which some people like; it’s called a dry latte. Starbucks tends to make theirs dry; we [at Common Grounds] tend to make ours less dry.”

Waco freshman Grace Mathis said she found Willhite’s presentation to be both entertaining and informative.

“It was well-done and engaging,” Mathis said. “I learned where it came from; I didn’t know the process.”

Willhite said that where coffee beans are grown affects the drink’s taste, and Common Grounds sources coffee from numerous countries including Columbia, Ethiopia, Mexico, Costa Rica and Guatemala. He said two components are paramount



Nathan De La Cerda | Multimedia Journalist

CAFFEINE KING David Willhite, Dallas seminary student and Common Grounds Barista demonstrated during the event, making drinks and telling facts about coffee.

when growing good coffee.

“Two things that are really important for growing coffee are altitude and water,” Willhite said. “The higher the altitude helps the water to drip off the coffee

quicker [and leaves] more of the sugars on the coffee so it produces a much fruitier [flavor.]”

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Return to a galaxy far, far away



Photo Courtesy of Disney+

RETURN OF THE FRANCHISE “Chapter One” of “The Mandalorian” became available for subscribers to stream on Disney+ Tuesday. “Chapter Two” will start answering fans questions on Friday.

REVIEW

‘Chapter One’ inspires mystery , speculation

JOSH WHITNEY
Marketing Representative

Warning: spoilers ahead.

As the famous saying goes, “No one hates Star Wars more than Star Wars fans.” Ever since the Disney acquisition of Lucasfilm, the fandom has been split by every new iteration from the franchise.

But that all changed Tuesday when “The Mandalorian” started streaming on Disney+.

“The Mandalorian” explores a new side of the galaxy shortly after the events of “Star Wars: Episode IV - Return of the Jedi.” The Empire is in shambles, and the chaotic energy of disarray is present throughout this first episode.

Summary

The show opens with a brand new Marvel-esque introduction showcasing prominent characters’ helmets across the saga. Darth Vader, Captain Phasma, Stormtroopers and Kylo Ren are among the featured icons in this new intro.

The story follows an unnamed Mandalorian (Pedro Pascal) who dons similar armor to the infamous bounty hunter, Boba Fett.

After capturing a bounty and delivering via carbon freeze, the Mandalorian reports back to his guild contact, Greef Carga (Carl Weathers), who provides the bounty hunter with information of a client willing to pay big space dollars for a high-value target.

Then the bounty hunter travels to an underground bunker where he meets a man surrounded by weathered Stormtroopers only known as “the Client” who presents more information on the bounty. The catch: no bounty puck no profile, only a tracking beacon and the age of the individual — 50 years old.

The Mandalorian accepts the contract and travels off-world to what can only be assumed is the planet Ryloth. He encounters an Ugnaught named Kuiil who offers his services as a guide to the bounty in exchange for peace on the planet. Kuiil notes that several have traveled to the planet in search of the target and none have returned. He helps the Mandalorian in hopes of again establishing peace on his planet. They travel on the backs of local creatures to a hidden encampment crawling with security before the two part ways.

The Mandalorian sets his sights on the camp and notices a bounty hunting droid, IG-11, that has received similar instructions. The two bounty hunters team up for a bit before discovering the target is not a typical 50-year-old person, but rather a baby from the same species as Jedi Master Yoda. IG-11 explains how aliens of that variety age much slower than humans, and the Mandalorian blasts a hole in the droid before it can take a shot at the baby.



Photo Courtesy of Disney+

SPACE COWBOY Fans of the new series “The Mandalorian” describe it as a spaghetti western set in space.

Score

The soundtrack for episode one is masterfully crafted by none other than Ludwig Goransson, the same composer heard in movies like “Creed” and “Black Panther.”

Goransson strays from the traditional John Williams scoring that is mimicked often in Star Wars content such as Michael Giacchino’s score in “Rogue One: A Star Wars Story” and Kevin Kiner’s score of the “Star Wars: Clone Wars” and the “Star Wars Rebels” television shows. The scoring in “The Mandalorian” strives for a more space western sound that combines pan flutes and synthesizers for a refreshing tone.

Speculation

There is obviously a lot to be speculated from the 38 minutes

of this pilot episode. The first question I had pondered was how this little alien baby came to be. One obvious possibility is that Yoda is the father to this baby. Because the baby is 50 years old, this would mean that the birth of the child happened shortly before the events of “Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace.” There have only been two confirmed Yoda aliens before “The Mandalorian,” Yoda as well as a female member of the Jedi Council, Yaddle.

Although it is true that the Jedi are forbidden from having relationships, this is not the same as celibacy. In fact, George Lucas himself confirms this. In an interview with the BBC, Lucas states, “Jedi Knights aren’t celibate — the thing that is forbidden is attachments — and possessive relationships.” This being the case, it makes sense that such a high price would be paid to the bounty hunter who returns the child to the Client.

Unaltered cloning is another option worth considering. We know from the prequels that Emperor Sheev Palpatine played a large role in the Clone Wars through the development of a clone army. This was done by making genetic copies of Jango Fett, another Mandalorian who agreed to the cloning for a handsome price. It is possible that Palpatine (through his close influence in the Senate and the Jedi Council) would have been able to produce a DNA sample from the Jedi Grandmaster with ease and later attempted to duplicate the force-sensitive being for an unknown evil plot.

Another question that arises from the ambiguity of this episode is what shape the Empire is in at this point in time. Although we see a handful of Stormtroopers in this episode, I think it’s a bit of an assumption to say that this indicates any true loyalty remains of Imperial presence.

Although we see Stormtrooper armor worn, this could simply be mercenaries sporting abandoned outfits — hence the weathered appearances. We also know that imperial currency is no longer a feasible means of payment as we see the Mandalorian turn down imperial credits as a reward for his bounty.

“The Mandalorian” sets new heights for the future of the Star Wars universe that may have previously been unimaginable under Disney management. The show has already managed to capture the “essence” of George Lucas’ universe with imaginative set designs, strange worlds teeming with life and fantastic action.

With the creative minds of Jon Faveau and Dave Filoni at the wheel and a budget on par with the final season of “Game of Thrones,” Disney’s flagship Star Wars show is on track to becoming one of the greatest additions to the Star Wars universe since the original trilogy.

We will have to watch the second episode to see what’s next in a galaxy far, far away.

Some highlights available on Disney+

Films			Television Shows
101 Dalmatians	Lady and the Tramp	Star Wars: The Force Awakens	Amazing Planet
A Bug’s Life	Lilo & Stitch	Star Wars: The Clone Wars	Andi Mack
A Goofy Movie	Mary Poppins	(animated)	Boy Meets World
Aladdin	Mickey’s Once Upon a Christmas	Steamboat Willie	Brain Games
Avengers: Endgame	Moana	The Good Dinosaur	Dog Whisperer with Cesar Millan
Bambi	Monsters University	The Incredibles	Drain the Ocean
Big Hero 6	Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse	The Little Mermaid	DuckTales (1987)
Cars	of the Black Pearl	The Lion King	Kim Possible
Dumbo	Ratatouille	The Parent Trap (1961)	Marvel’s Guardians of the Galaxy
Fantasia	Remember the Titans	The Princess Diaries	Marvel’s Ultimate Spider-Man
Finding Dory	Rogue One: A Star Wars Story	The Rocketeer	Mickey Mouse Clubhouse
Finding Nemo	Sleeping Beauty	The Sword in the Stone	Raven’s Home
Frozen	Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs	Thor: The Dark World	Rocky Mountain Animal Rescue
High School Musical	Star Wars: The Phantom Menace	Toy Story	Star Wars Rebels
Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	Star Wars: Attack of the Clones	Tron (1982)	Star Wars: The Clone Wars (series)
Inside Out	Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith	Up	That’s So Raven
Iron Man	Star Wars: A New Hope	Wall-E	
	Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back	Zootopia	
	Star Wars: Return of the Jedi		

Not all titles available in all countries



GIFTS FROM THE HEART Last year, Wacoans prepared for the holidays with homemade gifts at the Meals on Wheels 38th annual Apple Tree Bazaar arts and crafts show.

Bazaar allows early holiday shopping

KJ BURKLEY
Reporter

Meals on Wheels “39th annual Apple Tree Bazaar” fine arts and crafts show encourages the Waco community to gear up for early holiday shopping this weekend.

The bazaar will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lee Lockwood Library and Museum. Food trucks will be present featuring popular Waco eats.

Paula Owen, the Apple Tree Coordinator for the past 20 years, said the sale originally focused one providing a platform for seniors to showcase their talent.

“We started 29 years ago with the idea of providing an opportunity for the seniors of Waco,” said Owen. “We wanted to give elder artists a space to sell arts and crafts, kind of providing protection from younger vendors.”

Christmas ornaments, jam preserves, and jewelry are just a fraction of what over 70 vendors will display in this year’s show. Peggy Lane, a volunteer board member, said that the unique part of this event is that only hand-made items are allowed.

“We only let hand-made items be up for sale in the bazaar,” said Lane. “Nothing bought from any markets can be sold. That’s what

makes this event special every year. Everything is personal, everything is hand-made and that’s what people love about the show.”

The market is expansive as it can be. Owen said vendors look forward to returning every year, and Waco residents look forward avoiding long lines at big chain shopping stores in exchange for authentic, hand-crafted taste.

The bazaar has outgrown the original expectations that Meals on Wheels had in its first year. However, Owen said that the market would bloom even more with college students planting their holiday shopping interests at the bazaar if they learned more about it.

“I think that a lot of young people simply don’t know and haven’t seen what the older generation crafts,” said Owen. “They are such skilled and gifted artists. They provide a different perspective. They take pride in their work and have so much joy too. We always appreciate students coming but would love if more would take the time to come out and enjoy.”

For the first time this year, there will be a VIP Night from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. For \$30 a ticket, shoppers can enjoy food, live music and entertainment, including a feature showing of local contemporary artist Kermit Oliver. However, regular tickets for the Bazaar are \$5 for a one-day pass, and \$7 for both days.

WHAT TO DO IN WACO

FRIDAY

Cultivate Christmas Market | 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. | Cultivate 7Twelve, 712 Austin Ave. | Free | The market will have the gifts you need no matter the style or price

39th Annual Apple Tree Bazaar | 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. | Lee Lockwood Library and Museum, 2801 W Waco Dr | \$7 two-day pass, \$5 one-day pass and free for students under 12 | An arts and crafts show hosted by Waco Meals on Wheels

Spirited: Prohibition, Temperance, and Soda Pop Exhibit Grand Opening | 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. | Dr Pepper Museum & Free Enterprise Institute, 300 S 5th St | \$30 | Visitors will learn about the issues that led America to adopt Prohibition.

Movin’ Melvin Brown: Song, Tap Dance, Comedy & Story | 7 p.m. | Waco Hippodrome, 724 Austin Ave | \$25 - \$45 | A musical journey through black music history from the ‘50s to the ‘90s

VirtuOSO | 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. | Jones Concert Hall , 110 Baylor Ave. | Free | Baylor VirtuOSO, the 13-member vocal jazz group, has quickly risen to prominence among America’s collegiate a cappella groups

SATURDAY

Waco Downtown Farmers Market | 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. | 500 Washington Ave. | Free | A variety of vendors featuring the best local agricultural producers and artisan vendors

39th Annual Apple Tree Bazaar | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Lee Lockwood Library and Museum, 2801 W Waco Dr | \$7 two-day pass, \$5 one-day pass and free for students under 12 | An arts and crafts show hosted by Waco Meals on Wheels

Game Day at the Dr Pepper Museum | 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. | Dr Pepper Museum & Free Enterprise Institute, 300 S 5th St | \$6 - \$10

Texas Music Cafe Fundraiser | 5 p.m. - midnight | Nexus E-Sports, 600 Columbus Ave. | \$5 at the door | Ten bands performing to support the Dave Hibbard Scholarship at McLennan Community College and the show will be streamed live on youtube @ TexasMusicCafe

SUNDAY

Sensory Sensitive Sunday | 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Dr Pepper Museum & Free Enterprise Institute, 300 S 5th St | \$6 - \$10 | This event is exclusively for individuals with special needs or sensory processing differences

- ACROSS

1 “Blue Bloods” airer

4 Tax form ID

7 Brought under control

12 Acapulco gold

13 Indivisible

14 Russian range

15 Steal from

16 Factory that processes wood pulp

18 Soul, to Camus

19 Offspring

20 Byron or Tennyson

22 Hearty quaff

23 Not pizzicato

27 “Mangia!”

29 Second cup of coffee

31 “We — Over-come”

34 Lent a hand

35 Assistance for WWII vets

37 “It’s c-c-cold!”

38 Hardy lass

39 Buckeyes’ sch.

41 Holiday lead-ins

45 Over-charge for tickets

47 Jungfrau, for one

48 Winter weather factor

52 Wire measure

53 Prince Harry’s mom

54 Summer sign

55 School org.

56 Ravi’s instrument

57 Pigs’ digs

58 Fixed

DOWN

1 Pink hue

2 Stomach remedy

3 Serious

4 Soaks (up)

5 Answer angrily

6 Himalayan land

7 Rotate

8 Pitcher’s pride

9 — tai

10 Right angle

11 ISP alter-native

17 Orna-mental jug

21 Sandwich shops

23 Blazing

24 Free (of)

25 The Browns, on score-boards

26 Like Yeller

28 100%

30 Hearing thing

31 Pvt.’s superior

32 Hasten

33 Tummy muscles

36 Scottish lake

37 Unit of ammo

40 Mayflower features

42 Impro-vises

43 Select group

44 Pie-in-the-face sound

45 “Lion King” villain

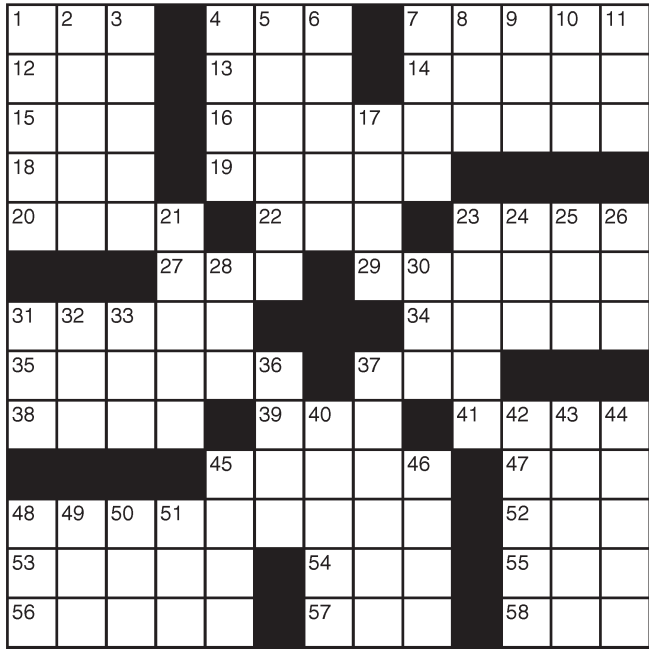
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48 OED entries

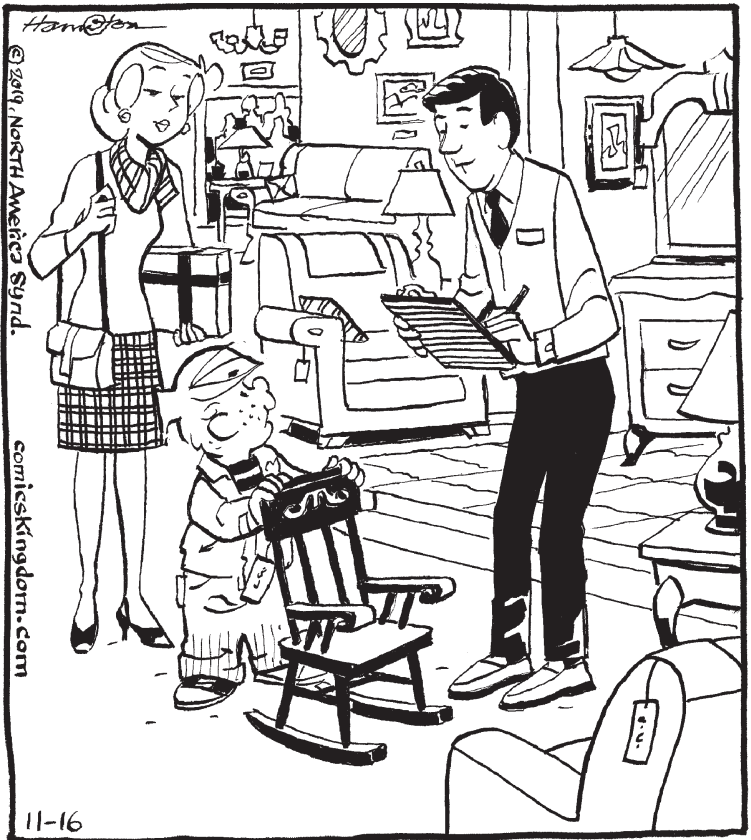
49 Sundial numeral

50 Rebel Turner

51 “CSI” evidence



“ARE YOU A GROWER OR A COLLECTOR?”



“HAVE YOU GOT A CORNER I CAN TRY THIS OUT IN?”

PRIME-TIME BATTLE



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

NOT SO FAST FROGGY Junior linebacker Terrel Bernard and senior linebacker Jordan Williams combine forces for a tackle of TCU running back Sewo Olonilua during Baylor's 29-23 triple OT win against the Horned Frogs Saturday in Fort Worth. Bernard was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week with 19 tackles, a sack and an interception.

No. 12 Baylor duels against No. 10 OU on national stage

JESSIKA HARKAY
Sports Writer

Head coach Matt Rhule asked his team for 21 more days. Twenty-one days for his football team to commit themselves to their coach, to their team and to the fight in front of them.

The first obstacle in Rhule's challenge is the matchup that brought ESPN's College Gameday to Waco for the first time since 2015. The 21 days begins facing No. 10 Oklahoma Saturday at McLane Stadium in a prime-time battle for the top spot in the Big 12.

"We have three chances to play. Maybe we win all three, maybe we won't. I don't know that, but we can give each other our best for 21 days," Rhule said. "This is a chance for us to show the country Baylor, Baylor football and Waco."

The Bears have the opportunity to snap a four-game losing streak against the Sooners. With a defense that's tallied up the most sacks to open a season since at least 2000 with 29, and has held nine straight conference opponents to less than 30 points for the first time in the program's Big 12 history, Baylor has the opportunity to shut down an explosive Oklahoma offense— especially in front of a sold-out crowd.

"[We're] just showing what we do every week and how hard we practice and getting to show it on the field," sophomore defensive tackle Rob Saulin said. "On the biggest game of the day, it'll be really fun. Sometimes you're on the smaller, you know, ESPN games, but now we're the game."

The Big 12 showdown will be a battle of Oklahoma's quick-paced offense and Baylor's strong-standing defense.

The Sooners come to town led by Heisman watch senior quarterback Jalen Hurts, who is just one piece of an offensive unit that averages 48.4 points per game with a game average just shy of 250 rushing yards and 338 yards in the air.

In comparison, the Bears have only allowed 171 points overall and 20 touchdowns in their first nine games. Baylor has held its opponents to 337.4 yards per game, which is good enough to place them in second in the Big 12 and 31st in the NCAA in defensive yards per game.

Rhule knows that in order to stop this top 10 team, the Bears' defense will have to be close to perfect; and that begins with limiting the mobile quarterback.

"They are as good as running after the catch team as there is," Rhule said. "They are elite in terms of catching

balls and making people miss and extending runs. Anytime you can run the quarterback, it's going to require someone to get off a block because they're going to have a hat for a hat, and they do it really well."

Redshirt sophomore running back Kennedy Brooks and junior wide receiver CeeDee Lamb accompany Hurts as offensive threats. Brooks trails Hurts as the leading rusher (954) with 536 yards on the season with an average of a gain of 8.2 yards per carry.

Along with keeping an eye out for Hurts on the ground, the Bears have to watch out for his arm too; as in the air, Lamb carries the Sooners with 44 receptions and has 983 yards under his belt.

"With CeeDee [Lamb], you have to tackle him — he catches a lot of balls in the middle of the field, and it's run after the catch as well," Rhule said. "We just have to make sure it's a 20 -ard gain not an 80-yard gain; and I think that, again, always comes back to tackling."

Tackling wasn't a problem for linebacker Terrel Bernard last week in Baylor's three-overtime 29-23 victory over TCU. The sophomore, who has taken over for the injured senior Clay Johnston, tallied 19 tackles against the Horned Frogs — the most by a Bear since 2011 and the most by any Baylor player under Rhule era.

But the linebacker's success isn't a surprise to his teammates.

"He's been great. He's been awesome," Saulin said. "I had no doubt in my mind that he would go in and do all that amazingly. In practice he's always running around hitting, making plays. I just knew it would translate well."

Although the Baylor defense has seemed to keep a balance with the Bears' struggling offense, both sides of the ball are confident in their ability to keep up with Oklahoma.

"It goes back to what Coach Rhule says: 'Trust in your training,'" redshirt freshman offensive lineman Casey Phillips said. "Whenever, say on Tuesday morning, you aren't really expecting to wake up and go full speed at seven in the morning. But they're always changing and giving us different scenarios. So that kind of helps when our backs are against the wall. We just fall back on what we've done Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday and just build something."

The Bears host No. 10 Oklahoma at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium. The game will be broadcast on ABC. ESPN's College GameDay will air from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on ESPN.

What are you doing on GameDay?

- 5 a.m. McLane parking opens
- 5:20 a.m. GameDay pit opens
- 6 a.m. GameDay Media Hits begins
- 8 a.m. ESPN College GameDay broadcast begins
Campus parking opens
Umphrey Bridge and tailgate closed to pedestrians
Shuttle from Ferrell to McLane begins
- 11 a.m. ESPN College GameDay broadcast wraps up
Bridges open briefly before set teardown
- 2:30 p.m. Bridges reopen
Shuttle resume normal game day route
- 3:30 pm. Touchdown Alley opens
- 4:00 p.m. Bear Walk begins
- 5:00 p.m. Stadium gates open
- 6:00 p.m. Pre-game show begins
- 6:36 p.m. Baylor Line runs
- 6:44 p.m. KICKOFF!



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

DON'T MESS WITH MISS COOPER Graduate guard Te'a Cooper analyzes the defense before starting the last drive of the first quarter against Houston Baptist in Baylor's 112-40 win Thursday at the Ferrell Center.

No. 2 Lady Bears trample Huskies

MATTHEW SODERBERG
Sports Writer

No. 2 Baylor women's basketball defeated Houston Baptist on Thursday 112-40. Even without senior forward Lauren Cox, out with a foot injury, the Bears didn't have any trouble against an undersized Huskies squad.

The Lady Bears got off to their worst start of the season, failing to score until the 8:17 mark in the first quarter. From there they returned to their normal game, jumping out to a 30-13 lead by the first intermission behind 13 points from graduate transfer guard Tea Cooper.

Cooper continued her career night with another 10 points and three steals in the second. The Lady Bears cooled off overall scoring just 24 points while allowing nine, bringing the score to 54-22 at the half.

The third quarter was yet another slow affair, as both teams combined for only one more point than was scored by the Lady Bears in the first alone. It was the best shooting stint for Baylor, as the team made 62.5% of their shots at the slower pace.

Cooper led the team in scoring and assists with a double-double, putting up 23 points and 10 dimes. Three other Lady Bears earned double digits in scoring, with six players combining for at least five boards.

Baylor now stands at 3-0 on the season. Their first real test of the season comes on Tuesday as No. 25 South Florida heads to Waco. The top-25 matchup will be a good preview for Baylor's trip to the U.S. Virgin Island Paradise Jam on Nov. 28.

The Lady Bears will attempt to stay undefeated at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a home matchup with the Bulls in the Ferrell Center.



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

THEY'RE IN OUR TOWN ESPN's College GameDay crew began construction of the GameDay stage Thursday outside McLane Stadium.



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

STEP UP TIME Sophomore guard Jared Butler drives down the court in Baylor's 105-61 win against UCA Nov. 5 at the Ferrell Center in which the second-year starter netted 30 points.

MBB hosts Texas State

MATTHEW SODERBERG
Sports Writer

No. 24 Baylor men's basketball looks to reset Friday with a home game against the Texas State Bobcats. The Bears are coming off a loss in Alaska to previously unranked Washington.

Baylor held a 13-point lead with less than 10 minutes to play in Friday's matchup but couldn't hold onto it as their offense went frigid. The Bears committed an atrocious 2-15 shooting slump as time expired, and that was just enough for the Huskies to take a three-point lead in the final moments. Head coach Scott Drew said the team was able to take away a few lessons from the first loss of the season.

"Sometimes you learn more when you lose," drew said. "But hopefully it'll help us down the road in closing out games better, and I know after each and every game you try to improve as a program. I think we were able to at least find some areas we addressed and hopefully got better."

They did have 24 wins last year, and Drew said they're returning eight players from that team. Texas State is looking for its first win over a Power Six conference school this decade, so the Bears have to be a little careful with the Bobcats.

"[Texas State has] one of the better defensive teams in the country year in and year

out. Coach [Danny] Kaspar is an outstanding coach," Drew said. "Their programs don't beat themselves ... and when you're playing a team like that you can't get frustrated if you're not able to get out in transition — you're not able to score as much as you want."

One of the things to watch in Friday's matchup will be how Drew rotates his plethora of guards. Redshirt junior MaCio Teague, senior Devonte Bando, redshirt sophomore Davion Mitchell and sophomore Jared Butler each play big minutes for the Bears. Butler said ironing out the right combinations and minutes this year is going to be key.

"I love playing with each and every one of those guys, but you know, I just can't wait to find the right substitution flow and things like that," Butler said.

After starting in his freshman season, Butler has stepped up another level this year. Drew said that the guidance and poise his sophomore guard has shown this season is driving this team forward.

"I think right now his leadership is really improved vocally and in his demeanor with the guys. Last year, as a freshman, he more listened to what King (McClure) and Makai (Mason) and everybody else said and now he's doing a good job leading by example," Drew said.

The Bears face Texas State at 8 p.m. Friday at the Ferrell Center. The game will be streamed on ESPN+ on the ESPN app.



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

PICKING UP THE PACE Sophomore Celia Holmes, right, works to get in front of the pack at the Big 12 Cross Country Championship meet Nov. 2 at Cottonwood Creek Golf Course.

Bears head to regionals after tough Big 12 meet

DJ RAMIREZ
Sports Editor

After a seventh-place finish in the Big 12 Cross Country Championships, the Baylor cross country team traveled back to Arkansas Wednesday to prepare for the NCAA South Central Regional Championship which will be hosted by the University of Arkansas at Agri Park on Friday morning.

The Bears look to improve after a tough Big 12 race which they hosted at Cottonwood Creek Golf Course on Nov. 2. and head coach Jon Capron hopes his team can take a step back up.

"This is a much bigger meet," Capron said. "They're going to have to move through those packs and get out a little quicker and not be intimidated by the fact that there are people in front of them and use that as motivation."

With the women's team already ranked eighth regionally, the men's team will work towards earning a ranking this weekend as well. With an extra two kilometers to push through, Capron said he hopes the men can get out there quickly enough not to miss the main group but also conservatively enough that they can endure the length of the race.

"If you get out too fast, it's hard because it's just this never-ending onslaught of people coming past you and that's really hard mentally," Capron said. "And that's why I'm really encouraging them to get out a little bit aggressively but also intelligently."

The team will also hope to pack up as they run in order to push each other and hold each other accountable throughout the race. Having already run the course at Chile Pepper, freshman Ryan Hodge said the extra 2,000 will play into the Bears' strategy for regionals.

"I think we're prepared for it, and we definitely have to see it coming, so when we pass the eight [kilometer mark] we know we don't want to be totally gassed like we would normally be in a race," Hodge said.

The women's team will look to break into the top 25 as well. They will have a "little less traffic" ahead of them according to Capron. He said that senior Lindsay Walton, sophomore Celia Holmes, senior Gabby Satterlee and junior Sarah Antrich all have a good chance at finishing in good scoring positions.

Holmes, who led the women at Chile Pepper and finished 42nd in the conference meet, said she will have to be faster out of the gate.

"I need to get out a little bit quicker in my race," Holmes said. "I'm going to run uncomfortably the while time which is not something that I normally do. My goal is to just get out hard and keep moving through the pack and vacuum up as many girls as I can throughout the run."

Baylor will compete in the regional meet Friday with the women running at 11 a.m. and the men's race beginning at noon. Fans can follow the race through FlashResults.com.

Baylor Welcomes Drs. Robert P. George and Cornel West

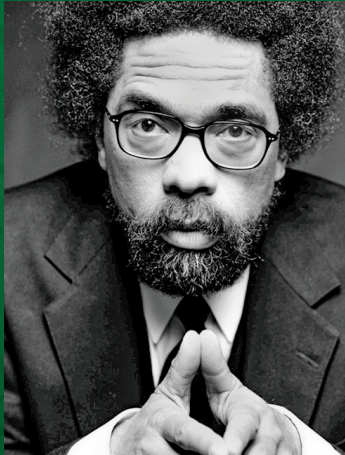
for a discussion on civil discourse as part of the Baylor Conversation Series

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.