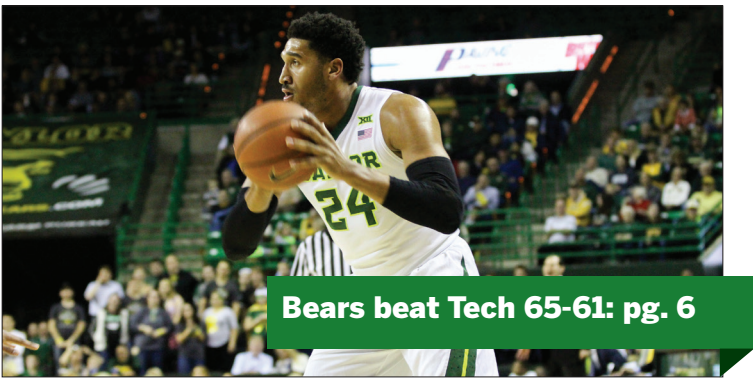


Baylor
Lariat
WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



Bears beat Tech 65-61: pg. 6

JANUARY 26, 2017

THURSDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Committee supports victims of bias

JOY MOTON
Staff Writer

In the midst of heightened fear and hate crimes across the country, Baylor students have a place to turn. The Bias Motivated Support Team is a committee of faculty and staff that advise students who deal with issues surrounding discrimination or bias. The idea for the committee

was proposed in 2008 by the office of the president to guide students through the process of handling discriminatory incidents. “We as a group are so committed to the idea of being an inclusive campus and making sure that people don’t endure issues like this without someone who can help them try to find a resolution,” said Dr. Kim Kellison,

associate dean for humanities and social sciences. The committee provides a safe place for students to talk about their experience with faculty and staff who are willing to listen. It also presents an opportunity for faculty to facilitate discussion with other parties that may be involved so that reconciliation can be reached.

“Part of the mission for Baylor, generally, not just for students but for it’s faculty and staff, is a commitment to serve others,” said Scott Varda, associate professor in the department of communication and member of Bias Motivated Support Team. “This is one of the places that we feel like we can best fulfill our duty to serve other people.”

Varda said the majority of the cases the team handles involve ignorance rather than blatant hatred. The committee helps guide discussion to find clarity and resolve issues. “It’s possible to actually see personal growth that allows someone to both recognize that they did wrong and legitimately apologize to the

SUPPORT >> Page 4

Trump signs order to build wall on border

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

President Donald Trump signed executive orders mandating the construction of a wall at the U.S.-Mexico border on Wednesday, increasing border patrol forces and taking away federal grant funding from sanctuary cities. “A nation without borders is not a nation,” Trump said in an address to the Department of Homeland Security on Wednesday. “Beginning today, the United States of America gets back control of its borders.” Mission sophomore Stacy De Leon lives about 10 minutes from the U.S.-Mexico

border and lived in Mexico from age 1 to 7. De Leon does not think a wall is necessary because she thinks people determined to cross the border will find a way. “Many people coming are coming as families and will do anything to secure a better life for their children,” De Leon said. “A wall will not stop illegal Mexican immigration to the United States.” De Leon said she thinks America should have more lenient immigration laws and allow more people to come in from countries such as Mexico with a greater need and demand of immigrants.

WALL >> Page 4

Interactive Art



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

LIFE IMITATES ART Baylor InterVarsity Christian Fellowship displayed a large mural on Fountain Mall on Wednesday. As students passed, members explained the illustration, a representation of many stories in Jesus’ life. Every story features some conflict and students were invited to connect with the stories by placing stickers on the poster on the side to help them identify and relate to other students.

Jubilee Market struggles to bring in business



SHOP 'TILL YOU DROP Claudell Copeland, Jubilee Market cashier, helps customer Maria Perez and her daughter Esmeralda Garcia with their groceries.

BRENNAN DIMARZO
Contributor

The Jubilee Food Market, which opened on Dec. 1, 2016, hasn’t had the influx of people originally expected. “Problems with getting a food stamp license were one of the causes,” Keith McGee, assistant manager, said. The market was built by Mission Waco with the objective of bringing food to the food desert in the surrounding area. The United States Department of Agriculture defines food deserts as an area that is often short on whole food providers, especially fresh fruits and

vegetables. Mission Waco was able to fund the market through the multiple donations made by companies such as H-E-B and Magnolia Market. Volunteers from around Waco came together to construct the market. The original building was torn down, and the Jubilee Food Market took its place. “The shelves of the Jubilee market are stocked by contributions by Brenham wholesale and food donations” Talgat Pate, a market staff member, said. The market has experienced problems over the last month, primarily a lack of shoppers,

McGee said. “We are open for 12 hours a day, and we probably only get around 100 customers a day,” said McGee. “Whether you are on government assistance or have a million dollars, you should shop here.” McGee said he believes the cause of the low traffic is that Mission Waco doesn’t have the licenses to accept food stamps. “The problem with the license is the state of Texas had this address flagged, and that makes it hard for us to get the license,” McGee said. Mission Waco leaders are

MARKET >> Page 4

Woodway hosts 5K, 10K to benefit police

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The Woodway Youth Commission and Waco Striders are working together to put on the Bound for the Brave 5K and 10K race Saturday, with all proceeds to be donated to the Texas Police Chiefs Association Foundation. “The purpose of this race is to show support for the many sacrifices law enforcement officers make, including the ultimate sacrifice to preserve the safety of their community,” Khalil El-Halabi, training sergeant and supervisor over community events held by the Woodway Public Safety Department wrote in an email to the Lariat. “It is to ensure the families left behind are not forgotten and are assisted during a devastating time.” This is the sixth annual Bound for the Brave race. Every year, the race benefits the families of fallen police officers through the Texas Police Chiefs Association Foundation. El-Halabi said the race requires a team effort to put on. The annual event began when the public Safety

“It’s always humbling to see the people we serve come out and support this great cause.”

Khalil El-Halabi | Training sergeant and supervisor

director, Chief Yost Zakhary, saw a need to assist families of fallen officers in Texas. Zakhary has since made assistance a reality. El-Halabi said more than \$40,000 has been raised in the past five years of the race. This race is a way to help promote healthy living and show support for local

law enforcement, according to the race registration website. “It’s always humbling to see the people we serve come out and support this great cause,” El-Halabi said. Waco Striders is a group that welcomes runners and walkers of any fitness level, according to their website. Membership includes various perks such as weekly group runs, support programs, support social events, liability insurance and discounts at Bicycle World Waco. Waco Striders has been involved with Bound for the Brave since the inaugural race. Mitch Deskins, race coordinator for the Waco Striders, said the group times the race, at no charge and helps with race logistics. Deskins said high school students volunteer at the event. Waco Striders works behind the scenes to make sure everything runs smoothly at the race from setting the course up to getting every runner registered. “I’m excited just for the cause of it, and I’m

RACE >> Page 4

>>WHAT’S INSIDE

opinion

Agree to disagree: Discuss your political views without taking offense at others’. **pg. 2**

arts & life

“Dancing at Lughnasa” tells the story of five Irish sisters keeping their family afloat. **pg. 5**

sports

Women’s basketball secure eighteenth win in a row against K-State, 91-49. **pg. 6**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

COLUMN

My future potential is not limited

MORGAN KILGO
Broadcast Reporter

Last Friday, President Donald Trump was sworn into office. No doubt, it was a historical day. However, the events that presided after the inauguration are what I find truly groundbreaking.



On Jan. 21, 2017, women and men around the world gathered together and marched. According to the Women's March on Washington website, the marches were held to "send a bold message to our new government on their first day of office, and to the world that women's rights are human rights."

From Washington D.C., Los Angeles, New York City and even my hometown of Austin, women proved that our voices are loud, impactful and won't be going anywhere anytime soon — I am woman, hear me roar.

Many people don't understand why I support the women's march and would have marched if the opportunity had presented itself. Allow me to explain.

That afternoon, my Mimi called me. She was in complete and utter awe of the number of women and men who were marching across the globe. She wanted to make sure I understood the importance of what we were witnessing on the news and social media. "We are taking a stand, Morgan," my Mimi said. "The silence of women has ended."

All her life, my Mimi carried around the stigma of being a woman, constantly trying to understand why she was not seen as equal to the boy next door.

Throughout my life, my Mimi has pushed me to have a voice, to speak my mind and stand up for what I believe in. Both my parents and my Mimi made sure I never felt like I was not equal to the boy next door. I was as smart as him, as strong as him and was to be destined to accomplish as much as, if not more, than him.

My potential was not limited because I was born a girl. As I have become older, I learned quickly that not everyone views women the same my family does.

Women are still paid less than men for the same job. Women are still raised to believe that they must choose between career and family; that we can't have both. Women still do not have complete control of their bodies. Women are still considered the weaker gender — does the phrase "you play like a girl" ring a bell? Women are still told how to dress in order to prevent men from getting distracted.

I support the Women's March because without the strong, opinionated women that came before me, I wouldn't have the right to vote, go to college or become the journalist I hope to be.

I support the Women's March because I've kept my thoughts to myself one too many times, purely out of fear of upsetting others or being seen as unattractive.

I support the Women's March because I will not continue to watch my gender sit in the corner of a man's world.

I believe in equality. By definition, equality means "the state of being equal, especially in status, rights and opportunities." Regardless of gender, age, religion, race or sexual preference, we are all equal humans.

Morgan Kilgo is a sophomore journalism major from Austin.

EDITORIAL

We must stand together

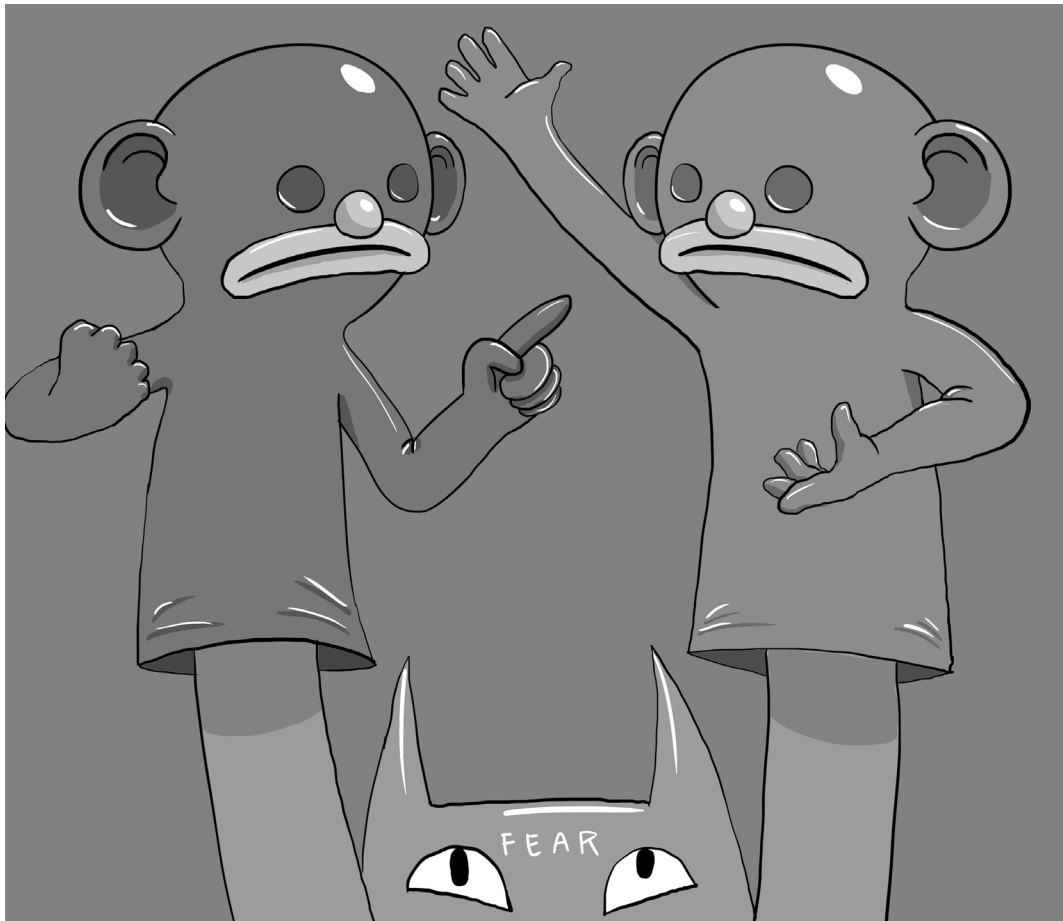
Concluding a contentious election cycle, President Donald Trump was finally sworn into office last Friday in Washington. The nation — and the world — kept their eyes fixed on the mix of supporters and protesters who attended the event. In that moment, the reality of what had happened set in: a portion of the American public saw Trump's appointment as a battle that was won, and for others, a battle lost. Moving forward, however, another challenge has been presented that Americans must not lose: Citizens must learn to differentiate agreement from understanding.

The group of people who helped get Trump elected have a unique and, frankly, unequal responsibility to do this. Not because they voted for Trump, but because of how easy it is to forget the concerns of the losing team. Single-story narratives are never an adequate substitute to the myriad human experiences tied to an issue.

Conversely, those who are opposed to a Trump presidency must remember the faces behind each vote. A number of people felt that the Republican candidate would satisfy their hopes for the country. In spite of those who wish for injustice, protesters must believe in the general goodness of others to ensure that the next four years are not met with constant conflict.

The Baylor Lariat traveled to Washington to cover the inauguration and Women's March. We were met by people from all over the country, and in talking to both supporters and protesters, common themes began to emerge.

At the inauguration, we talked to a woman who was relieved that Trump had won because she could not afford to go to the doctor



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

under the Affordable Care Act. The next day, we met with a man at the Women's March protesting what he believed to be a rise in bigotry. While these two individuals might not have agreed politically, they both shared a common feeling: fear. This emotion prompted both Americans to take action, and yet political differences seem to have pitted citizens from both groups against each other.

Faith was another aspect that seemed to tie both protesters and supporters at the inauguration together. While one man said he saw Trump's presidency as "an act of mercy" from God, a Muslim woman at the same event said she

was afraid of those who believe an Islamophobic ideology had been validated.

Those who were disappointed with the outcome of the election span far beyond Hillary Clinton supporters and millennials. Throughout our time in Washington, we saw brothers, daughters, mothers and fathers of all faiths and races exercising their right to protest. Just like the people who showed up to watch Trump get inaugurated, this too was America.

Understanding the feelings of those who fear that an aspect of their livelihood is being compromised does not mean you

must agree, but it is a move toward respect. This past year and a half proved to be more of a marathon than a sprint. Politics permeated the most intimate parts of our lives — filling our homes, work and social lives with news and tough conversations. At times, it seemed as if the election was inescapable and what resulted was a fully invested electorate. So for the sake of knowing what we have all gone through, an attempt to make progress despite existing division must be made. This can only be done if we seek to understand our neighbor and take active strides to move forward together.

COLUMN

Rhule has not failed to impress so far

JAKOB BRANDENBURG
Reporter

When the United States elects a president, the new commander in chief is given 100 days to make a first impression and set the tone for their four-year term.



Here at Baylor, we have our own impression to evaluate. On Dec. 6, 2016, Baylor hired Matt Rhule to be its new head football coach and rebuild a program torn apart by a sexual assault scandal. Rhule had success in his four years as head coach at Temple University, but

some wondered if that would translate to Baylor. After his first 47 days here, I am already comfortable saying that Rhule has passed his test with flying colors. In fact, he could not be doing a better job.

Baylor hired Rhule just after the Bears wrapped up a 6-6 regular season. Rhule's Temple Owls were on the heels of their second consecutive 10-win season and an American Conference championship run. Baylor hired one of the nation's most promising young coaches, and Rhule moved to a school he felt called to and where he thought he could win championships.

However, opposing fan bases and even experts in the media doubted that Baylor and Rhule would find success. At the time, Baylor had exactly one player in the 2017 recruiting

class committed to the school. Most other schools had 15 or 20 by then. There was also skepticism about Rhule having never coached in Texas, thus lacking the "Texas ties" to high school programs around the state, a perceived necessity in recruiting.

Rhule's answer was simple — he hired three Texas high school football coaches for his staff, including the president of the Texas High School Football Coaches Association. With the "Texas ties" issue taken care of, Rhule and his staff turned their attention to building a recruiting class.

Following a "dead period" which prohibits in-person contact between coaches and recruits, Rhule and his staff had roughly one month to put together a full class by the Feb. 1 national signing date. Pitching a family atmosphere and the promise of preparing players for the NFL, the charismatic Rhule has now stocked the 2017 class with 20 commitments. In a month. This past weekend's official campus visits led to six commitments on Sunday alone. That number is unheard of for any program, let alone a school nursing a damaged reputation and recruiting on an extremely abbreviated schedule.

The commitments include state champions, unheralded diamonds in the rough and players who flipped their commitments from schools like Ole Miss, Colorado and USC. These recruits won't just be rebuilding Baylor on the field though. Players such as offensive lineman Jason Moore, an aspiring doctor who chose Baylor over multiple Ivy League schools, will be tasked with reviving a positive image of Baylor football off the field.

In addition to setting a foundation for

Baylor's future, Rhule has also won over the Bears on the current roster. Players like junior linebacker Taylor Young have already publicly endorsed their new coach. The upbeat and dedicated coaching staff has pumped new energy into the program. Players have already noticed an increased closeness among the team and are encouraged by the fresh start and opportunity to impress the new staff.

"This past weekend's official campus visits led to six commitments on Sunday alone. That number is unheard of for any program, let alone a school nursing a damaged reputation..."

Matt Rhule hasn't even coached a practice for Baylor yet, but he has already earned the admiration of Baylor nation and played a major role in the school's road to recovery. Rhule's contract with Baylor runs through the 2023 season. When that time comes, I believe that if it was up to them, all Baylor fans would vote that he receive at least four more years.

Jakob Brandenburg is a senior journalism major from Georgetown.

Meet the Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Gavin Pugh*

DIGITAL MANAGING EDITOR
Didi Martinez*

ASSISTANT WEB EDITOR
Pablo Gonzales

NEWS EDITOR
McKenna Middleton*

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
Genesis Larin

COPY DESK CHIEF
Karyn Simpson*

COPY EDITOR
Kristina Valdez

ARTS & LIFE EDITOR
Kattlyn DeHaven

SPORTS EDITOR
Jordan Smith

PHOTO/VIDEO EDITOR
Liesje Powers*

PAGE ONE EDITOR
Bailey Brammer

OPINION EDITOR
Molly Atchison*

CARTOONIST
Joshua Kim*

STAFF WRITERS
Rylee Seavers
Kaly Story
Megan Rule

SPORTS WRITERS
Nathan Keil
Ben Everett

BROADCAST MANAGING EDITOR
Jessica Babb

BROADCAST REPORTERS
Morgan Kilgo
Elisabeth Tharp
Christina Soto

PHOTO/VIDEO
Jessica Hubble
Penelope Shirley
Dayday Wynn

AD REPRESENTATIVES
Luke Kissick
Marcella Pellegrino
Sam Walton
Josh Whitney

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Travis Ferguson

DELIVERY
Wesley Shaffer
Charles Worrell

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

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 LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

Baylor Mortar Board to begin recruitment

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

The Laurel chapter of Baylor’s Mortar Board will begin recruitment for the 2017-18 academic year in early February.

Juniors with a 3.05 GPA or above will receive an email with information on how to join Mortar Board. Applications will be due on March 14, said Boerne senior and Laurel chapter Mortar Board president Anya Maltzberger.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 as an all-women’s honors society. It is a senior honors society that recognizes students with exemplary scholarship, leadership and service, according to its website.

Once students apply, all current members of Baylor Mortar Board will vote on applicants, Maltzberger said. The selection process is anonymous and is based solely on academics, past leadership experience and short answer responses.

Baylor’s Laurel chapter was started in 1961, and in 1975, Mortar Board began accepting men and women, Maltzberger said.

“It’s people who care about their community and care about maintaining academic

excellence,” Maltzberger said.

Mortar Board offers lifelong membership as well as opportunities to participate in the planning of Mortar Boards annual events. Mortar Board holds, on average, one meeting a month. Meetings are always meant to accomplish a specific goal, Dana Point, Calif., senior and circle of achievement chair Daniel West said.

Each year, Mortar Board plans an international student mixer, endowed lecturer event, recruitment of rising seniors and the Circle of Achievement banquet. Circle of Achievement is an opportunity for members of Mortar Board to invite a professor that has helped the members of Mortar Board grow and learn to a banquet, West said.

“A lot of [Mortar Board] centers around the four major events over the year,” West said. “Mortar Board has given me the opportunity to plan an event when I hadn’t had any event planning [experience] before.”

Mortar Board is looking for students who have an excellent academic record, commitment to serving their community and a history of leadership. The chief purpose of Mortar Board is to unite students who possess these qualities



PURSuing HONOR The Baylor Mortar Board Class of 2016 was initiated in Armstrong Browning Library in September. Members must have a 3.05 GPA or above.

and form a diverse group of people, Maltzberger said.

Mortar Board members are from a diverse group of majors ranging from political science to pre-medicine. Mortar Board is more than just

something to add to a resume, West said.

“It’s become a great experience where you get out what you put in,” West said. “If you put in a lot of effort, it gives a lot. It’s really true to that nature of letting your merits speak.”

MARKET from Page 1

looking to hopefully receive the market’s license by next week, the paperwork to prove eligibility is being reviewed.

“The market hasn’t been here long enough to have an impact,” said David Daniels, a Jubilee Market employee, shopper and Mission Waco Volunteer.

Despite the complications the market has faced so far, Jubilee Market

employees still hope to serve the surrounding community.

“A person comes in needing food, they go through the front office to explain their story, they will give food to those who need. But since this is part of Mission Waco, they will also teach them how to better themselves,” Pate said.

Within the next month, Mission Waco

leaders plan to start their URBAN R.E.A.P (Renewable Energy and Agriculture Project.) The plan is to construct an aquaponics greenhouse adjacent to the market, complete with solar panels to keep it completely off the grid. This will allow the market to sell fresh vegetables and fish to their customers.

SUPPORT from Page 1

wronged party for that wrongdoing,” Varda said.

Bias Motivated Support Team also serves to advise students on which campus resources could aid their situation the best.

“Because it’s sort of confusing as to where I should go if something were to happen to me, I think one of the best parts of the team is the ability to say when this is beyond the scope of what we do, we will direct you to a more appropriate office,” Varda said.

The members of Bias Motivated Support Team document cases over time in an effort to eventually enact

structural changes on campus to reduce discriminatory incidents.

“When something happens and when bias occurs, that isn’t just something that happens to one student,” said Leslie Hahn, associate professor in the department of communication and member of Bias Motivated Support Team. “That story creates an impulse for change at a larger, structural, administrative level.”

The committee has calculated trends surrounding discriminatory incidences to create changes in terms of how to advise various groups and agencies on campus, Hahn said. Students who encounter ambiguous situations surrounding

discrimination or bias can contact the committee by emailing bmist@baylor.edu.

“It’s really difficult to navigate a university. It’s even more difficult when you feel like you’re alone and that this massive, blank-faced institution doesn’t necessarily care about you as an individual,” Hahn said. “We are here to help you feel like you’re not alone, and we are here to help you in that process to navigate all of these really difficult options with a little bit more ease and comfort.”

WALL from Page 1

Both of De Leon’s parents grew up in Mexico, and she goes back about four times a year to visit family. She said her town near the border is rich with Mexican culture, and she loves her Mexican community in the United States.

“Mexican immigrants, legal or illegal, do a lot of great things for America,” De Leon said. “Americans don’t want the jobs like maids or landscapers, but the Mexican people are desperate for a better life for their children. They will do any job just for their children to be raised in America.”

Trump said that the Department of Homeland Security along with himself and his staff will start the construction of a wall at the border immediately.

“We are going to get the bad ones out,” Trump said. “The criminals and the drug deals and gangs and gang members and cartel leaders. They day is over when they can stay in our country and wreak havoc. We are going to get them out and get them out fast.”

Trump’s executive orders also call for an immediate end to the “catch and release” policy at the border. Trump

“Building a wall is a waste of government resources.”

Alexandra Masucci |
Flower Mound
sophomore

said in his address to the Department of Homeland Security that he will require countries to take their criminals back if they come to America illegally.

Flower Mound sophomore Alexandra Masucci said she understands the need to stop illegal immigration, but she does not think building a wall is the answer.

“I don’t see how a wall is any different from a fence,” Masucci said. “Building a

wall is a waste of government resources. Immigration is a complex problem, and something as simple as building a wall will not solve it.”

Masucci said she does not think building a wall is worth the financial or environmental consequences it would cause. “Trump says Mexico is going to reimburse us, but they won’t. Why would they? They’re saying they’re not paying for it now; they won’t pay for it later,” Masucci said. “We also don’t know the environmental impact the pollution will cause on the communities near the border. It’s just not worth it.”

Masucci said she supports comprehensive immigration reform that includes a path to citizenship for the illegal immigrants currently living in the United States.

In 2016, the Department of Homeland Security estimated that there were 11.4 million illegal immigrants in the United States. Of those 11.4 million, they estimated that 62 percent of them came from Mexico.

RACE from Page 1

BOUND FOR THE BRAVE 5K AND 10K RACE

Races begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Woodway Family Center

Registration can be done online through the Waco Striders website until 11:59 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 or the day of at 8 a.m.

Proceeds will be donated to the Texas Police Chiefs Association Foundation

excited that the youth commission can make it happen, but I’m more excited for the cause,” Deskins said. “Woodway is an awesome community. We do a lot of running in Woodway. They’re always accommodating for us. It’s a way to pay them back – not just the fallen officers, but the officers that help us during the year with events. It’s the least we could do for the Woodway community.”

The race will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, taking off from the Woodway Family Center. Both the 5K and 10K loop through the nearby scenic

parks and circle back to the starting line. El-Halabi said the registration fee for the race is \$30 and begins at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Registration can be done ahead of time online, through the Waco Striders website. However, online registration ends at 11:59 p.m. today.

“It’s just an honor to be involved in that and what they’re representing, what they’re raising money for and raising awareness of,” Deskins said. “We’ll do whatever we need to do to make that happen.”

UNIVERSITY RENTALS

1111 SPEIGHT AVE.



1 BR \$500 * 2 BR \$760

ALL BILLS PAID - FURNISHED - NO ELECTRICITY CAP
Houses & Duplexes Available

254.752.5691
Office Hours: M-F: 9-6 Sat: 10-4 Sun: 2-4

the Lariat Loves
COUPONS!
For Advertising Information, contact us at
(254) 710-3407 or Lariat_Ads@Baylor.edu



Comet
CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
1216 Speight Ave
and area Waco locations
(254) 757-1215
Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 7AM - 7PM
Sat. 8AM - 5PM

25% OFF
DRY CLEANING

*Coupon must be present

*Offer valid at all Waco Locations

SAME DAY SERVICE!

Not valid with
any other special

Check back with
the Lariat every
Thursday to see
New Deals and
Waco Hot Spots!

Kwik Kar
10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE

BRAKES • A/C
TUNE-UPS • FLEET ACCT.
STATE INSPECTION



\$5 OFF

Voted Best in Waco Since 2008

1812 N. VALLEY MILLS DR.
(254) 772-0454 • mikekwikkar@aol.com

On-The-Go >> Happenings: Visit @BULariatArts to see what’s going on in #ThisWeekinWaco > BaylorLariat.com



Courtesy Art

WOMAN POWER “Dancing at Lughnasa” tells the story of five sisters struggling to keep their family together while their world spins madly on. The show will run Jan. 31-Feb. 5 and will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are already on sale for \$20 each and can be purchased at <http://www.baylor.edu/theatre/>. Feb. 3 is sold out, but all other shows have tickets available.

The ‘Lugh’ of the Irish

‘Dancing at Lughnasa’ tells powerful story of family

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

Tickets are on sale for Baylor Theatre’s production of “Dancing at Lughnasa,” an Irish drama that tells the story of five sisters struggling to keep their family together as the world around them rapidly changes.

Charlotte, N.C., graduate student Heidi Breeden is directing the play and writing her thesis on the show as part of her master’s program.

Breeden said “Dancing at Lughnasa” stuck out to her when she was deciding on a play because the show focuses on the five strong female characters.

“I really wanted to have a play where I could cast a lot of great women who just don’t fit the roles that typically occur in university productions,” Breeden said. “And this play certainly does that.”

Rockwall junior Halley Platz said she feels honored to play one of those female roles. Platz described her character, Kate Mundy, as a stern matriarch dedicated to keeping her family rooted in their Catholic beliefs.

“For my character, it’s a constant balance between being an impatient, hard woman and a woman who loves her family fiercely,” Platz said. “All her actions are driven by love, but they sometimes don’t come across that way.”

Platz said she has begun to think of her cast members as a family of their own. Before being cast in “Dancing at Lughnasa,” she said she thought starring in a show with four other strong female roles was something she could only dream of.

Jasper sophomore Carson Shofner plays Michael Evans, the narrator of the play. He said he wanted audiences to

THE DETAILS:

Showtimes:
7:30 p.m. Jan. 31-Feb. 5
2:30 p.m. Feb. 4 & Feb. 5

Ticket prices:
\$20

The tickets can be bought at <http://www.baylor.edu/theatre/>

Location:
Mabee Theatre in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center

leave the show with a deeper appreciation of their own families.

“Treasure the time you have with your family because you don’t know how long they’ll be there,” Shofner said.

Shofner’s character tells the story of “Dancing at Lughnasa” as a memory of one summer he spent with

his mother and four aunts. Although he’s acted in many plays before, Shofner said he faced new challenges in the role of Michael.

“Almost all of my lines are monologues to the audience, which is very different from having scenes with other characters,” Shofner said. “That was probably the most challenging part of playing this role.”

Another challenge for all of the actors involved was learning to speak in a Northern Irish dialect. Shofner said cast members met individually with a dialog coach who helped give their lines more authenticity.

Platz said she learned more about her own Irish heritage by being a part of “Dancing at Lughnasa.”

“This play kind of is Ireland,” Platz said. “It’s a constant tug of war between tradition and freedom, and I feel like that is very much the

culture and the tradition of Irish people.”

Platz added that even though the culture of Ireland is foreign to most Americans, she has no doubt that Baylor audiences will still find the characters familiar and relatable.

“It’s about family, and that transcends any culture. It transcends all nations,” Platz said.

For her thesis, Breeden said she spent a lot of time researching Irish history and the life of Brian Friel, who wrote the play.

Breeden said, “Dancing at Lughnasa” has a different tone than most shows performed at Baylor, and she hopes audiences will be open to seeing something new.

“We’re doing certain things onstage that haven’t happened much onstage at Baylor,” Breeden said. “So I think that will be exciting for students to see.”

This week in Waco:

>> Today

6 p.m. — Pat McKee & Trammell Kelly perform jazz. DiamondBack’s.

7-9 p.m. — Simone Nicole concert. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Opera presents the second of four performances of La Finta Giardiniera. Tickets are \$15 and are available at <http://www.baylor.edu/theatre/>. Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

8-10 p.m. — Jack Thweatt concert. \$10 admission. Common Grounds.

>> Friday

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Opera presents the third of four performances of La Finta Giardiniera. Tickets are \$15 and are available on the department of theater arts website. Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

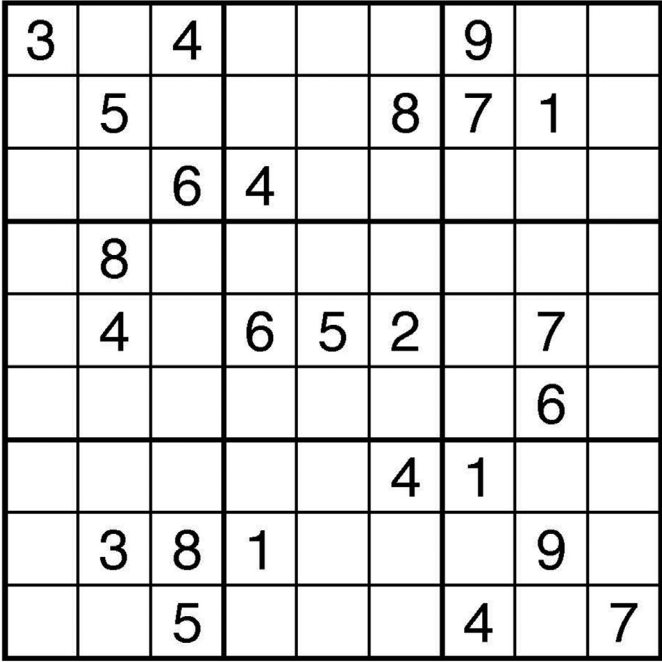
7:30 p.m. — “Almost Maine”. \$16-\$20 admission. Waco Civic Theatre.

>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market. 400 S. University Parks Dr.

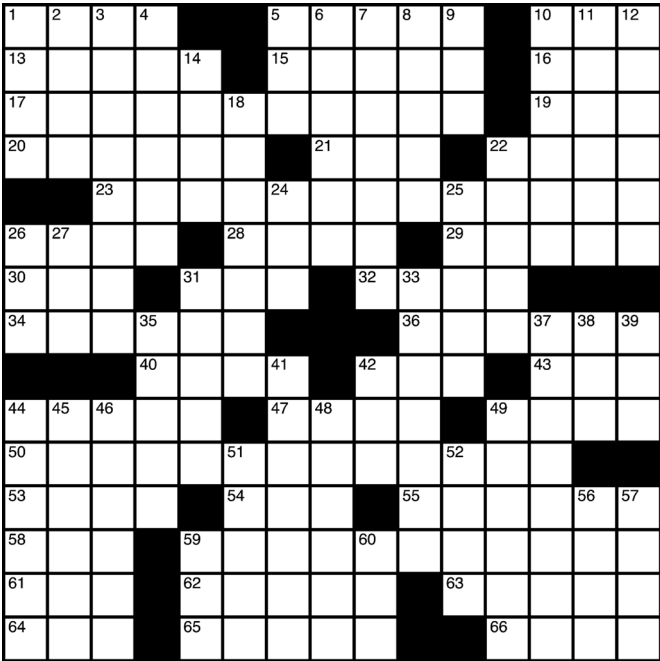
10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Special Olympics Polar Plunge. YMCA of Central Texas.

Today’s Puzzles



For today’s puzzle results, please go to
BaylorLariat.com

- Across**
- 1 Like much of the Southwest
 - 5 Summer music?
 - 10 Org. funded by FICA
 - 13 Under-the-sink brand
 - 15 “Paper Moon” Oscar winner
 - 16 Like ibuprofen, briefly
 - 17 POINT
 - 19 Jiff
 - 20 “Nothing planned that day”
 - 21 Engineering sch. on the Hudson
 - 22 Sport with masks
 - 23 GAME
 - 26 Move a finger or two, maybe
 - 28 Physics units
 - 29 Signs over
 - 30 1945 Pacific battle site, familiarly
 - 31 Superfan
 - 32 Superhero played by Chris Hemsworth
 - 34 With 36-Across, question for the court
 - 36 See 34-Across
 - 40 Exercise woe
 - 42 Alex Dunphy, to Luke, on “Modern Family”
 - 43 Mojito ingredient
 - 44 “Not a problem”
 - 47 Stuff in a backpack
 - 49 Little stretches
 - 50 SET
 - 53 Captain Picard’s counselor
 - 54 Unexpectedly by itself, as in the dryer
 - 55 Kenya neighbor
 - 58 Storybook baddie
 - 59 MATCH
 - 61 Programming pioneer Lovelace
 - 62 Stopped lying
 - 63 Sphere
 - 64 Common scale extreme
 - 65 Org. chart headings
 - 66 Crack up
- Down**
- 1 When Lear disinherits Cordelia
 - 2 “Home on the Range” verb



- 3 Take unfair advantage of
- 4 “Quantum Healing” author Chopra
- 5 Throw on
- 6 Ilsa portrayed
- 7 Overlook, as a fault
- 8 “A Doubter’s Almanac” novelist Ethan
- 9 Dated
- 10 Under-the-sink brand
- 11 “Remington __”
- 12 Hacker’s goal
- 14 Nonkosher
- 18 Pressed for time
- 22 Manicurist’s tool
- 24 Expose, with “on”
- 25 Desktop assortment
- 26 Cherry center
- 27 Lamb parent
- 31 “Pink Friday” singer Minaj
- 33 Coiffure

- 35 “The End of America” author Wolf
- 37 Avenue after Reading Railroad
- 38 Worn end
- 39 Scrabble three-pointers
- 41 Wonton alternative
- 42 Brazilian map word
- 44 “Maybe less”
- 45 Intemperate speech
- 46 Apple’s “Think different,” e.g.
- 48 Like Meg March, in “Little Women”
- 49 Emergency signals
- 51 Bete __
- 52 Food thickener
- 56 Poet Walter __ Mare
- 57 Large number
- 59 Pokémon Go, e.g.
- 60 French possessive

SCOREBOARD >> @BaylorWBB 91, Kansas State 49 | @BaylorMBB 65, Texas Tech 61 bit.ly/lariatradio

Baylor escapes upset, wins 65-61

Bears nearly lose to Texas Tech but win despite last-second drama

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

The dog days of January claimed three of the top five teams in the country in Villanova, Kansas and Kentucky on Tuesday. Baylor was determined not to be its next victim, but Texas Tech made it anything but easy for the Bears.

Senior guard Ishmail Wainright blocked Red Raiders junior guard Keenan Evans' potential game-winning three-point shot, and Baylor survived Texas Tech's upset bid 65-61 on Wednesday night. Junior forward Jonathan Motley scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Bears.

Following the blocked shot, play stopped and the referees conferred at the scorers' table. Baylor was awarded possession due to an inadvertent whistle, and junior guard Al Freeman's two free throws sealed the victory for the Bears.

Baylor head coach Scott Drew said he didn't know what to expect after the officials reviewed Wainwright's block.

"I honestly didn't know what they were going to call," Drew said. "I didn't know whether they were going to let them shoot free throws or us shoot free throws, if it was an inadvertent whistle and who was going to get it. Us coaches know the rule book but not those rules like that. We're just blessed we got the ball."

Baylor opened the game on a 12-2 run, beating the Texas Tech double teams and connecting on two of its first three attempts from beyond the arc. The offensive success

would dwindle for the majority of the first half as Texas Tech began to climb back in the game.

Despite trailing by 10 or more points several times in the first half, the Red Raiders refused to go quietly into the night. They used two mini 6-0 runs to chip away at Baylor's once comfortable lead.

Texas Tech's defense clamped down on Baylor, holding it without a field goal for more than 10 minutes. Baylor's only points came from the free throw line where they connected on 16 of 18 in the first half.

Baylor shot a season-high 93 percent from the free throw line, connecting on 26 of 28 attempts. Motley hit 15 of his 16 attempts.

Motley said the coaching staff wanted him to stay aggressive and make Texas Tech's post players have to defend him.

"Coaches told me, 'Don't settle for the jump shot,'" Motley said. "I decided I was just going to attack the rim as hard as I could every time. I got a lot of fouls today and hit a lot of free throws."

Texas Tech seemed determined to try to make Baylor beat it from the outside. Every time that either Motley or junior forward Jo Lual-Acuil Jr. touched the ball on the post, one of the wing defenders came down to double team, forcing the ball out quickly and making Baylor's big men make quick decisions. The Red Raiders were able to limit scoring opportunities for junior guard Manu Lecomte and Lual-Acuil Jr., holding them to a combined five of 15

from the field and 17 points.

Ultimately, Motley and the Bears were able to hold off Texas Tech. The junior from Houston relied on quick moves to the basket and quick baseline jumpers to score before the double team could arrive.

Drew said Motley is playing at a high level and is doing all the big things well.

"He's doing a good job being efficient and getting to the free throw line for scoring," Drew said. "He's doing a good job rebounding too."

Junior forward Nuni Omot delivered a much-needed spark off the bench for the Bears. He gave them valuable minutes, contributing seven points while Motley and Lual-Acuil Jr. got rest on the bench.

When they needed it most, Baylor's defense dug in and took Texas Tech out its offensive rhythm. The Bears held Red Raiders' leading scorer, junior guard Keenan Evans, to just 10 points on four of 14 shooting.

The Red Raiders' offense also struggled due to foul trouble as four of them were forced to play with four fouls. Senior forward Aaron Ross finished with 14 points to lead Texas Tech. Junior guard Justin Gray chipped in with 12 points.

Texas Tech fell to 14-6 and 3-5 in the Big 12. The Red Raiders will host LSU at 1 p.m. Saturday in the SEC/Big 12 Challenge.

Texas Tech head coach Chris Beard had nothing but praise for Baylor. He also said he believes that his team is continuing to move in the right direction.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

FOCUSED ON ONE THING Baylor junior forward Terry Maston goes up for an easy layup against Texas Tech on Jan. 25 in Waco. Baylor won by a final score of 65-61.

"Congrats to Baylor. They came out ready to play," Beard said. "I like Coach Drew. I've got a lot of respect for Baylor and what they do. We took a

step forward tonight, but life in the Big 12 is tough, and you play well but you don't always get the result that you want"

Baylor improved to 19-1,

7-1 and moved into a tie for first in the conference with Kansas. The Bears will take on Ole Miss at 5 p.m. Saturday. The game will air on ESPN2.

Prince posts career high in Lady Bears win

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

The No. 2-ranked Baylor women's basketball defeated No. 25 Kansas State 91-49 Wednesday in Manhattan, Kan., to grab their 18th straight win.

The Lady Bears (20-1, 9-0) locked down the Wildcats (15-6, 5-4), holding them to just 26.5 percent shooting.

Baylor was led by senior guard Alexis Prince, who scored a career high 25 points on 11-for-16 shooting.

Senior guard Alexis Jones opened up scoring for Baylor with a pull-up jumper, and K-State junior guard Karyla Middlebrook responded with a three-pointer to give the Wildcats an early 3-2 lead.

Prince knocked down back-to-back three-pointers and sophomore center Kalani Brown scored on two post plays as the Lady Bears jumped out to a 14-5.

The Lady Bears received contributions from freshman forward Lauren Cox as she scored seven points in the first quarter to lead the Lady Bears

to a 28-7 advantage at the end of one period.

Prince continued her hot shooting in the second quarter, scoring on three straight mid-range jumpers to give Baylor a 36-9 lead.

K-State senior guard Kindred Wesemann converted on an and-one play to give the Wildcats' offense a spark, but Cox sank three free throws to give the Lady Bears a 44-14 lead heading into halftime.

The Wildcats struggled to score in the first half, shooting just 17.9 percent from the field as the Lady Bears dominated

on the defensive end.

Prince led Baylor in scoring at the break with 17 points on 7-for-10 shooting while Middlebrook paced K-State with five points.

The Wildcats' offense woke up in the third quarter as freshman forward Eternati Willock scored on a post move and Middlebrook drained another three to bring the score to 46-19.

Baylor junior guard Kristy Wallace drove through the defense to score and convert on a three-point play and Prince continued to knock

down jumpers as the Lady Bears extended their lead to 59-24 in the third quarter.

Middlebrook carried the Wildcats' offense late in the third, going four for four from the line and scoring on a reverse layup to make it a 69-36 game at the end of the third quarter.

Prince knocked down a jumper in the fourth to set her new career high at 25 points and stretch the Baylor lead to 73-39.

The Lady Bears did not let up, scoring 10 straight capped by a Jones three,

prompting Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey to send in bench players with a comfortable 83-39 advantage.

Middlebrook finished with 17 points while shooting seven-for-10 from the free throw line to lead K-State.

Cox put up 19 points and six rebounds for the Lady Bears as she continues to gain a more significant role in the offense.


Baylor will continue Big 12 Conference play against No. 20 Oklahoma at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ferrell Center.

BAYLOR LARIAT RADIO LIVE

The Lariat broadcasts live radio play-by-play of select Baylor athletic events such as Baylor Bears football, Baylor men's and women's basketball and Baylor Bears baseball. Be sure to follow us so you can be the first to get notifications when we go live for an event!

Ways to listen live:

1. Use the "Mixlr" app (iPhone, Android) and search for "Baylor Lariat Radio"
2. Access www.mixlr.com/baylor-lariat-radio with your preferred web browser and search for "Baylor Lariat Radio"
3. Sit back, relax, and enjoy the best student play-by-play coverage of Baylor athletics Central Texas has to offer!



Snapchats
Don't Last
Forever But

Yearbooks Do!

Bearweb -> Student Financial Services > Student Account > Yearbook Selection

Baylor University

ROUNDUP

Yearbook