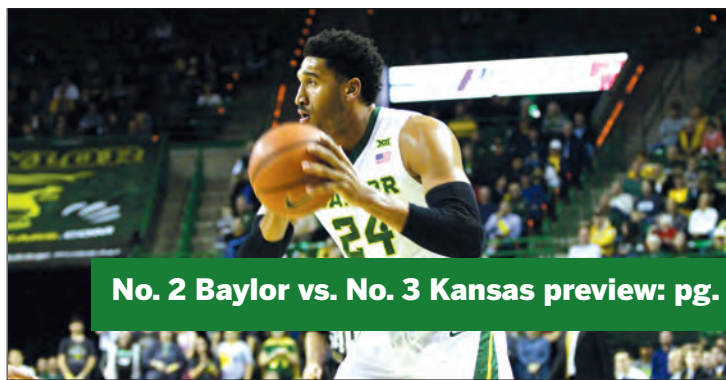


# Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



No. 2 Baylor vs. No. 3 Kansas preview: pg. 6

FEBRUARY 1, 2017

WEDNESDAY

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Associated Press

**NOMINEE** President Donald Trump shakes hands with 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Neil Gorsuch, his choice for Supreme Court Justices on Tuesday in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

## Nomination

### Trump recommends Gorsuch as new justice

**RYLEE SEAVERS**  
Staff Writer

President Donald Trump announced his nomination for the Supreme Court on Tuesday night: Neil Gorsuch, 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge. The vacancy opened after the death of Justice Antonin Scalia in February 2016. Trump's policies have many wondering how the Supreme Court will change in relation to the new administration.

Dr. Dave Bridge, associate professor and undergraduate program director in the department of political science believes that as political polarization increases, it is more difficult for elected branches of government to pass legislation.

"One strategy that both parties can use is, instead of trying to pass a law, which you have to go through the House and Senate and get signed by the president, it's much easier just to say, 'Well, this

is a judicial issue,' and then the Supreme Court decides the case," Bridge said.

Bridge studies how the Supreme Court works with the president and Congress. Bridge said that, because of legislative gridlock, more cases in the future may be termed "judicial issues" and the Supreme Court may be deciding on topics that in the past they haven't decided on. Bridge also

**COURT >> Page 4**

## Texas selected as automated vehicle testing ground

**MEGAN RULE**  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Transportation recently selected Texas as one of 10 sites to be testing grounds for connected and automated vehicle technologies, pushing the state into the limelight of research and development in transportation technology.

"This is very exciting for Texas," said Dr. Christopher Poe, strategy lead connected to automated transportation at Texas A&M University. "This is putting Texas at the forefront of automated vehicle testing and research. Within the first year with the U.S. Department of Transportation, we expect the experts from the sites to talk about what automated vehicle testing means, what are the best

practices and how can we define the consistent ways to test and represent all 50 states."

According to the Center for Advanced Automotive Technology, automated vehicles are defined as being operated without "direct driver input to control the steering, acceleration, and braking," and are designed so that it is unnecessary for the driver to constantly monitor the roadway.

Poe said there were 60 proposals to the U.S. Department of Transportation nationally requesting the opportunity to become a testing site for automated vehicles, but the Texas proposal was unique in a few ways. One unique aspect is that the proposal was statewide and partnered with three

**VEHICLES >> Page 4**



Associated Press

**CARS OF THE FUTURE** Self-driving Uber vehicles positioned themselves to take journalists on rides during a media preview in Pittsburgh in Sept. 2016.

## Baylor Global Missions to hold chocolate tasting

**JOY MOTON**  
Staff Writer

Just in time for Valentine's Day, Baylor Global Missions will host a chocolate tasting event at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center to educate students about the benefits of fair trade.

The goal of the event is to expose students to the realities of the exploitation involved in the chocolate

industry while also presenting simplistic ways to make changes, said Holly Tate, assistant director for Global Missions.

"Free trade is a way of monitoring how these goods are produced and making sure people are paid properly and making sure that the people who are producing these goods are being taken care of in a way that we would think of as moral and appropriate," said Duval, Wash., senior Molly

Hammontree, who is involved in Baylor Missions.

Tate said the event will have various tables with each one featuring a different kind of chocolate and a distinctive educational focus. One station will introduce participants to what the fair trade industry is. Another station will talk about how child labor impacts the chocolate industry. The final table will end with a prayer station where students will

be able to write out their thoughts about what they learned or how they want to move forward.

"We're hoping that each student who comes will get a good sampling of all different types of chocolate flavors and also be introduced to some new brands," Tate said.

Tate partnered with John Hewitt, ministry associate for Global Missions, to create this event because of their similar passions for fair

treatment of people who produce the goods they consume.

"We want students to be intentional about thinking that there are little changes that they can make in their lifestyle that can have a really big impact in the world," Tate said.

Hewitt said he hopes this event will inspire people who are not involved in ministry or religious

**CHOCOLATE >> Page 4**

### >>WHAT'S INSIDE

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**Don't 'Build the Wall':** Why creating this barrier is an illogical use of our resources. **pg. 2**

#### arts & life

**Waco Tool & Die** is a family-run machinery shop located on University Parks Drive. **pg. 5**

#### sports



**Women's basketball** gets ready to take on Iowa State tomorrow in Ames. **pg. 6**

## Dr Pepper Hour hosts Organizations Fair

**FAITH MILETELLO**  
Reporter

Dr Pepper Hour is a Baylor tradition that has evolved into more than a mixture of Dr Pepper and Blue Bell ice cream. The Bill Daniel Student Center now gives the Baylor community various opportunities to connect through the weekly event.

This Tuesday, Dr Pepper Hour doubled as a Student Organizations Fair where students could get information about different groups on campus. From service organizations to social clubs, the fair allowed students to find their niche.

"This week, student organizations had the opportunity to register for the fair to get people to know who they are for recruitment purposes," said Tranquility Gordon, coordinator of Student Union events.

Union Board, a group that holds events on campus to give students a safe way to have fun, was present at the event. Fort Worth junior Rachel Barto, a member of Union Board, emphasized the importance



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

**TRADITIONS** Arlington freshman Emily Lesh serves a Dr Pepper float to Brownsville transfer senior Yazmin Garcia.

of having opportunities for students to have enjoyable events on campus, while meeting people from various organizations.

"I knew I wanted to get involved in more things. I have been involved in three different groups since my freshman year," Barto said. "It also gives an outlet to meet more people and having a close-knit type family here."

The Baylor Stream Team was another organization in attendance. This service group focuses on testing water quality and ensuring clean local water through chemical tests and clean-ups.

"We are a group that goes out and volunteers," Austin senior Anna Hodges said. "We cater mostly to environmental studies and biology because water quality is important in

both fields."

The Student Organizations Fair is one of many ways Dr Pepper Hour brings different groups together in the Barfield Drawing Room. Departments are welcome to host Dr Pepper Hour to get involved in the Baylor tradition, according to the Student Union webpage.

For those in regular attendance of Dr Pepper Hour, there is another way to incorporate the floats into the weekly event. Last year, the Dr Pepper Hour Club was introduced. The club allows students, faculty and staff to become VIP members after attending 10 Dr Pepper Hours during the school year.

To verify attendance, members must check in at the Dr Pepper Hour Club Booth. Once members reach their attendance level, they get exclusive Dr Pepper Hour gear and fancier float options, such as Orange Crush or Chocolate.

"It is a cool club that anyone can join, and it was created to honor the tradition of Dr Pepper Hour's history," Gordon said.



**GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?**

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

**COLUMN**

## Vaccinate your kids; it could save a life

**AMANDA HARGETT-GRANATO**  
Reporter

Measles, mumps, rubella — These three virulent diseases have been easily preventable since the introduction of the MMR vaccine in 1971. And yet, in 2014, the United States experienced 667 measles cases, the most since measles were deemed eliminated in the U.S. in 2000. Most of the individuals who contracted the disease were unvaccinated. Mandatory vaccinations are necessary to protect innocent people from preventable diseases.



While both mumps and rubella are extremely contagious diseases with serious risks of their own, measles infections are both highly infectious and dangerous. Not only

does the measles virus cause high fever and a rash, the additional complications — such as pneumonia — can prove deadly. Measles is the No. 1 killer out of the vaccine-preventable diseases, and, according to the World Health Organization, vaccination efforts led to a 79 percent decrease in measles-related deaths between 2000 and 2015.

Despite the obvious efficacy of the MMR vaccine, many parents refuse to vaccinate their children. Resistance toward vaccines has always been an issue for the healthcare community, most notably since Dr. Andrew Wakefield published a false research report in 1998 linking autism with the MMR vaccine. Wakefield's claims were so egregious and deliberately false that he was fired from his hospital job and his name was struck from the United Kingdom's medical register. Despite the falsehood, many people believed the report and refuse to vaccinate their children.

According to a CNN report on the unvaccinated population, excluding Mississippi and West Virginia, 48 states still allow religious exemptions from vaccines, and 20 allow philosophical exemptions. These allowances for vaccination exemptions endanger those who are not able to protect themselves from the virus.

Because children who are medically unable to be vaccinated, people who are elderly and individuals with weakened immune systems remain at risk of contracting dangerous diseases, it is the responsibility of others to protect them through "herd immunity."

If everyone who can get vaccinated does, then the virus has a much harder time reaching those who can't be protected by the vaccine. By allowing so many children that are healthy enough to receive vaccines to go unvaccinated, anti-vaccine parents open up their children to be carriers of potentially deadly diseases.

Like any kind of medicine, vaccines do carry a risk of side effects. However, the most common side effects are fever, mild rash and the swelling of glands in the face or neck. While these are mildly irritating, the side effects of measles, mumps and rubella are dangerous and potentially life-threatening. Mandatory vaccines are necessary to protect those who are incapable of protecting themselves against preventable diseases.

*Amanda Hargett-Granato is a senior biology major from Burselon.*

**EDITORIAL**

## #NoWall: It's not logical

We've heard about it since he announced his candidacy in 2015: President Donald Trump wants to build a wall. A huge wall.

However, building a wall is not the most effective way to handle immigration. Instead, Trump should consider overhauling the immigration system. Instead of focusing his energy (and our money, not Mexico's) on keeping certain people out, Trump should spearhead the development of a more effective, streamlined immigration process. There needs to be a more efficient way for people enter the United States.

Many of these people who are crossing the border are fleeing dangerous countries. They are running away from the violence of drug cartels or oppressive governments. They are doing it for their safety — for their families. In fact, if Trump were in similar circumstances, I imagine he would do everything in his power to get himself and his family to safety.

If immigration reform is one of Trump's main concerns, he should focus on overhauling the entire system of entry — making it possible for the people in desperate need of refuge to have their travels expedited. After all, we would likely do the same if we were living under similarly dangerous conditions. Instead, we will be pouring an estimated \$27 billion to \$40 billion dollars on a wall, MIT projects.

You see, building a wall is focusing our attention on a very inconsequential part of immigration. In other words,



Trump is putting a lot of very expensive eggs into one very small basket. By directing governmental money and resources at only one facet of immigration instead of addressing the matter as a whole, Trump only chips away a small piece. Also, if you build a bigger wall, people will just build taller ladders.

Sure, Trump claims that Mexico is going to pay for the wall, but on what grounds can we expect for this to happen — especially considering the level of dissent by both current and former Mexican leaders?

Former Mexican President Vicente Fox expressed his

frustration Trump's way: via Twitter.

"Sean Spicer, I've said this to @realDonaldTrump and now I'll tell you: Mexico is not going to pay for that f----- wall," Fox wrote in the tweet.

In reality, we are literally going to pay for the wall. Congress will have to foot the bill until, in Trump's mind, Mexico pays it forward. He can tell himself as much as he wants that Mexico will reimburse us, but he is quickly realizing that he can't force a country to pay for a wall — hence the 20 percent import tariff on products shipped from Mexico.

A 20 percent tariff would

certainly put a dent in the overhead. But let's get real — what good would that do to our relations with Mexico, a strong ally and a nation we depend on for trade?

Second to Trump's priority of building the wall is his promise of job creation. And for those who believe this wall will be a source of jobs for the American people, take a closer look: the jobs the wall will bring in are really only for a specific sector.

If construction jobs are such a concern, how about focusing on something with a longer-lasting impact, that is less consequential on the environment? Say, building wind farms along the coasts.

Speaking of the environment, the wall will be built to the detriment of the environment. What about the land mammals that regularly travel across the border? Are they supposed to abide by our immigration standards, too? The BBC reported that a border wall would restrict local groups of certain mammals and could lead to speciation or a loss of population.

It's been a phrase that people dish out in regards to Trump's strong arm policy toward immigration: We are a nation founded upon immigrants. Trump, himself, is a descendant of European immigrants and is currently married to one. Instead of focusing our resources and tax dollars on a wall, why not turn our attention to the more pressing issues — say, our failed immigration system, climate change or international relations?

**COLUMN**

## Media differentiation is important

**JESSICA BABB**

Broadcast Managing Editor

Right now, if you Google "the media," the first three suggested searches that will appear include "the media is biased," the "media lies," and the "media was wrong."



In this unprecedented presidential election, many individuals to fault the rise of Donald Trump to the way "the media" covered the election, or even the way Trump characterized "the media" by suggesting they provided faulty and unfair coverage of his administration. This

seems to be a common sentiment that is often discussed on social media and in personal conversations. However, there is a danger in grouping all media organizations into one collective group, "the media."

The problem in overgeneralizing media organizations and treating them the same way is that not all media organizations are the same or even strive to be the same. For instance, there are 32,042 broadcast stations, according to data released by the Federal Communications Commission in 2016. There are over 7,000 magazines in print, according to the Association of Magazine Media; and there are about 2,252 newspapers in print, according to the Pew Research Center. Just with those listed, that comes out to be more than 41,000 different media organizations, not to mention the gazillion online media organizations. To put it simply, there is no way well over a 100,000 media organizations should be viewed as the same.

More important than sheer number of media organizations in existence is that many of them strive to accomplish different goals and different types of coverage. For example,

while some organizations strive for objective and unbiased news coverage, others focus more on aggregating news, some focus on delivering commentary, some focus on advocacy, and you even have some media organizations whose goal is to produce satirical or fake news. Not to mention, not all of these media organizations even claim to produce journalism. To put it plainly, the New York Times is vastly different from The Onion and should not be held to the same standards in any way.

Gallup recently reported that American trust in the media has hit an all-time low, with only 32 percent of surveyed individuals saying they have a trust in the media. However, interestingly enough, while people have an overall distrust of the media, they are loyal to their selected news outlet. About 51 percent of Americans say they are loyal to their news sources, and 76 percent of Americans usually turn to the same sources for news, according to the Pew Research Center in 2016. Additionally, average viewership for ABC, CBS and NBC evening newscasts has been increasing for the past three years, also according to Pew research.

So just because people do not trust "the media" as a whole, they do trust their selected news organizations enough to keep coming back day after day, night after night.

As a reporter, I can guarantee there is no industrywide conspiracy for slanted coverage of a person or event. People from 100,000 media organizations don't come together in the morning to decide what they will cover and write about. Instead, each media organization starts each morning off with their individual organizational goal in mind and then determines how they will best meet that goal, whether that means advocacy, satire or the news.

Not every media organization is perfect, and yes, many of them do have faults. But even so, over 100,000 media organizations should not be blamed for the mistakes of a few. The same logic

could be applied to so many different situations, and each time it simply wouldn't make sense. For instance, if one person was rude to you, it would be ridiculous to say that every single person in the country was also inherently rude. For the same reason it just doesn't make sense to say that every single media organization is inherently bad just because you may think some of the organizations are.

Additionally, there is also a difference in a media organization providing poor or faulty coverage and a media organization providing coverage that just does not closely match your values and beliefs. You are likely not going to agree with every media outlet, and that is perfectly fine, but again, it does not mean that every news organization is inherently at fault just because they aren't providing the coverage you want to hear. It is actually a good thing that individuals disagree with some media outlets because that sparks conversation and discourse about competing ideas, which is the very thing the media industry as a whole strives to produce.

Each individual media organization should be held to a mutually agreed-upon standard, and just like any other company or organization, sometimes they will fall short of that standard and sometimes they will exceed that standard. It is fair to evaluate media organizations, but next time you do, before you make a blanket statement about "the media" on social media or in a conversation with a friend, just take a moment to consider whether that evaluation is based off the fault of one media organization or the entire media industry as a whole. More times than not the fault or point of contention will likely fall with a few media organizations rather than the entire industry because, to put it simply: not all media organizations are created equal.

*Jessica Babb is a senior journalism and political science double major from Harker Heights.*

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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.

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

### Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email [LariatLetters@baylor.edu](mailto:LariatLetters@baylor.edu). Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.



# Students prepare study abroad applications

**CHRISTINA SOTO**  
Staff Writer

Baylor offers more than 100 study abroad programs covering more than 40 different countries, according to Waco senior Lindsey McLemore, a peer adviser in the Center for Global Engagement. The programs consist of exchange affiliate programs, group programs and faculty lead programs. The Bears Abroad website has a complete list as well as the requirements for each.

Applications open a year in advances and deadlines are the semester before each trip's start date, McLemore said. Students typically begin to apply months in advance. They are required to meet the GPA requirement for the program, which differs between the study abroad opportunities, as well as finish an essay portion of the application. The application is online and requires a valid passport and up-to-date immunizations for certain countries.

San Diego, Calif., sophomore Olivia Mcyntire is currently in the application process for the Baylor in Paris program and said she wishes the application process were different.

"I wish that there was more help with it or that it was explained better. I am more of a paper application person, so if it was all on paper, it would've kept me accountable to make sure that I read everything," Mcyntire said.

In order to participate in a study abroad program, the applicant must attend an information session and meet with a study abroad adviser. All students who apply and are accepted to the study abroad program of their choice are able to apply for the Glennis McCrary Goodrich Scholarship, which can cover up to \$3,000 for summer programs and \$5,000 for semester programs, according to the Bears Abroad webpage. Eligibility for the scholarship requires at least a 3.0 GPA, U.S. citizenship and completion of the FAFSA. Students who are eligible also cannot have previously received the Goodrich scholarship for another study abroad program.

For Houston junior Shelby Velasquez, the Goodrich scholarship gave her the opportunity to study abroad in Scotland.

"The scholarship paid for my round-trip flight to St. Andrews and then some. So that really helped because the flight abroad was the most expensive thing about studying abroad," Velasquez said.

There are also other scholarships such as the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship, Foundation for Global Scholars and BUTEX Scholarship. A list of study abroad scholarships can be found on the Bears Abroad site.

Alamosa, Colo., junior Kendra Garcia



Gavin Pugh | Editor-in-Chief

**BEAR SPOTS** The photo above was taken in June 2016 on the Liberty Bridge that connects Buda and Pest, during the Baylor in Budapest study abroad program. Baylor students have the opportunity to study in more than 40 countries with more than 100 programs. Participants of these programs have gained renewed insight into other cultures.

studied abroad in London through the Baylor in Great Britain program over the summer and not only completed college requirements while studying abroad, but also said the trip changed

her perspective on life, cultures and how she views the United States.

"I enjoyed studying abroad because I enjoyed seeing different cultures. It also made

me appreciate the United States a lot more. I never realized how lucky we were to have easy access to water, bathrooms and how safe we are here. We are truly blessed," Garcia said.

# Celebrating Baylor Founders Day

## FEBRUARY 1, 1845

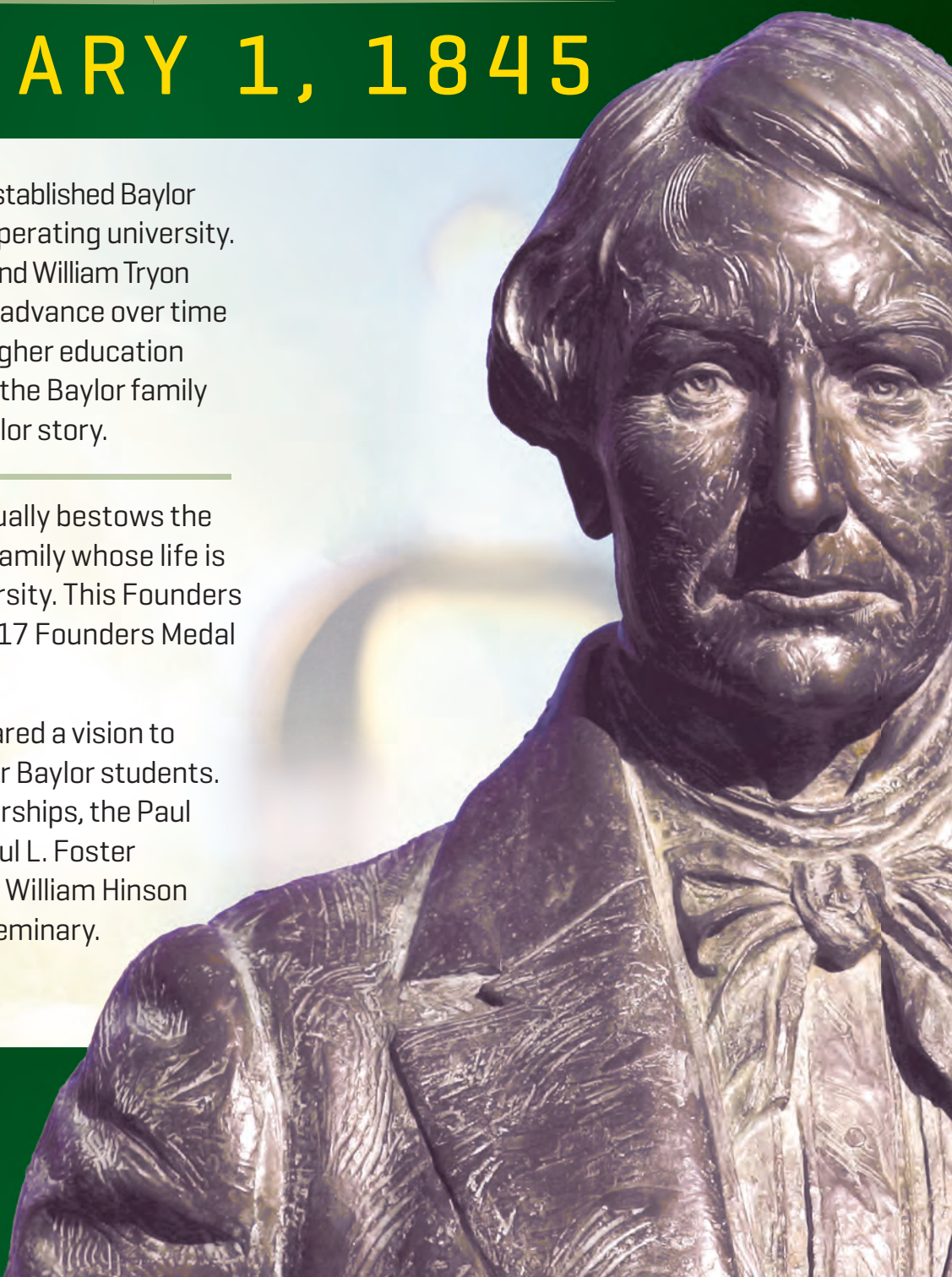
**On February 1, 1845**, the Republic of Texas established Baylor University – the state's oldest continuously operating university. Our Founders - R.E.B. Baylor, James Huckins and William Tryon – envisioned a university that would grow and advance over time while remaining dedicated to excellence in higher education grounded in Christian faith. Each member of the Baylor family plays an important role in the continuing Baylor story.

In honor of our founders, the University annually bestows the Founders Medal to a member of the Baylor family whose life is a testimony of love and service to the University. This Founders Day, we celebrate and say "thank you" to 2017 Founders Medal recipient **Jane Meyer**.

Jane and her late husband, Paul J. Meyer, shared a vision to ensure educational excellence and access for Baylor students. Their support includes more than 125 scholarships, the Paul and Jane Meyer Conference Center at the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation and the William Hinson Professor of Christian Scriptures at Truett Seminary.



**BAYLOR**  
UNIVERSITY







Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

**NO WORRIES** Students with special dietary needs are able to eat stress-free at Baylor's 1845 at Memorial Dining Hall.

## Memorial Dining Hall offers 'worry-free' meals

**GAVIN RODGER**  
Reporter

Baylor's 1845 at Memorial Dining Hall has become well-known throughout campus as a favorite place to eat.

One aspect of this dining hall is the large "Worry-Free Station" that is filled with a selection of gluten-free options, positioned near the north entrance directly across from the Draper Academic Building.

"Our Worry-Free Station was created with our students with special dietary needs in mind," said Sean McMahon, Baylor Dining Services resident district manager. "All options are made 100 percent without gluten ingredients, and the top eight allergens are to be labeled. Also worth noting, this station is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner."

The Worry-Free Station was added in fall 2015 and was the centerpiece of the new 1845, after the dining hall receiving feedback from those trying to live a gluten-free lifestyle as well as those with Celiac Disease, an autoimmune reaction to eating gluten, a protein found in wheat, barley and rye, according to Celiac.org.

When students enter the gluten-free dining station, they come across a selection of fruit and gluten free desserts that vary depending on the day. The station also offers gluten-free waffle mix, gluten-free bread and a toaster labeled "gluten-free only" to avoid cross-contamination.

The Worry-Free Station has become a

popular destination among many visitors, even students and staff who do not have an allergy restriction, McMahon said.

The Worry-Free Station is the only full-service station on campus that has an expansive menu, which has made it one of the most popular stations for gluten intolerant, vegan and vegetarian students. Students with allergy restrictions love the station, and we even have students and staff that do not have an allergy restriction that enjoy the station. The feedback we receive is very positive and mostly revolves around adding specific dishes," McMahon said.

Dining halls across Baylor's campus and around the country are becoming more knowledgeable every day about the importance of providing for people of different health backgrounds.

"By far the biggest benefit [to those with food allergies] is the reduction in inflammation," said Dr. Troy Spurrill, a doctor of chiropractic based in Eden Prairie, Minn., who has extensive training in functional neurology, nutrition, and applied kinesiology. "For me, this means healthier brain function, and for others a healthier heart, muscles or joints, and for some just improved overall energy."

For more information about Baylor's dining halls, their locations across campus and wide array of options, please visit <https://baylor.campusdish.com/>.

## VEHICLES from Page 1

research entities: Texas A&M, University of Texas at Austin and a private nonprofit called Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio. Poe said there also is a partnership with 32 public agencies in Texas from seven real-world potential test sites in different cities. These cities are Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Houston, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso.

"With five of the nation's 15 fastest-growing cities in Texas and our population expected to potentially double by the year 2050, Texas must be a leader in the new technology that addresses transportation challenges," Marc Williams, Texas Department of Transportation deputy executive director, said in a press release. "This partnership puts Texas at the forefront of automated vehicle technologies that likely will shape the future of transportation around the world."

Both the booming Texas population and the booming Texas economy make it an ideal site for testing automated and connected vehicle technology, according to the press release. By testing in various environments and usage settings, technologies can be improved to be safer and more reliable. The press release also reports that the varied and unique testing sites the state of Texas offers will help the U.S. Department of Transportation develop guidelines for automated vehicle technologies.

"We know there's potential that automated vehicles could be the norm on Texas roads in the future," Darran Anderson, director of strategy and innovation at Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Media Relations, wrote in an email to the Lariat. "That's why it's important for our people and leaders in cities, counties, TxDOT and the state to have a firsthand understanding of what will be needed to safely accommodate this technology in our future. Ultimately, of course, our goal is to provide drivers with the safest transportation system in America."

Poe said another unique aspect of the Texas proposal is that all three of the research entities are already doing research and testing. Poe hopes that the testing and research will translate to other private companies, public agencies and universities with automated vehicle technology that they would like tested to join the Texas partnership as well.

"The first year with the U.S. Department of Transportation, we expect the experts from the sites to talk about what automated vehicle testing means, what are the best practices and how can we define the consistent ways to test and represent all 50 states," Poe said. "Over the next year we're all going to convene and give input to USDOT for guidance for all the states on how automated vehicle testing will work."

### SELECTED TEXAS TESTING SITES INCLUDE:

- Texas A&M
- University of Texas at Austin
- Southwest Research Institute
- In Austin: Austin-Bergstrom International Airport and Riverside Drive corridor
- In Houston: Texas Medical Center, Houston METRO HOV lanes and the Port of Houston
- In Dallas/Fort Worth/Arlington: Interstate 30 West Corridor and Managed Lanes
- In San Antonio: Fredericksburg Road and Medical Drive corridor and bus rapid transit system
- In El Paso: Tornillo and Guadalupe Port of Entry

ACCORDING TO THE  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF  
TRANSPORTATION

Anderson said the testing will only take place in controlled environments, and in most cases, the tests will start on university research campuses, on closed courses designed for these purposes. Testing that takes place on existing Texas roadways will be coordinated with appropriate law enforcement and licensing agencies, Anderson said. Depending on the type of technology or vehicle, real-world testing may expand to parts of the roadways where necessary precautions will be taken.

"The Automated Vehicle Proving Grounds Partnership sends a message that Texas is open for innovation," Anderson wrote in an email to the Lariat. "It shows that Texas is dedicated to leading the development of emerging technologies, attracting public and private sector funding, supporting a 21st century workforce and growing businesses."

## 'Bus'-ted



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

**CHASING CAREERS** Students who attended the Career Fair at the Waco Convention Center on Tuesday were able to take the bus from Moody Memorial Library.

## CHOCOLATE from Page 1



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

**CHOW DOWN** Students are invited to learn about fair trade by tasting chocolate on Feb. 8 in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center.

major to see how they can participate in missions from where they are.

"The driving purpose of Baylor Missions is to show students how they can be effective for change in the world through their specific disciplines and passions and skills," Hewitt said.

Even though mission trips are typically taken outside of the country, Hewitt wants students to understand that the work should not stop once they return to the United States. The danger of thinking about the issues that affect other countries as separate from the U.S. is that Americans will fail to see those same problems affect the U.S., Hewitt said. He said Christians have to think of ways to enter into world issues.

"God cared for the whole world, not just for the U.S.," Hewitt said. "I think when we have that global perspective, it helps us see ourselves and how we can be effective for change."

The deadline to RSVP for the event is today.

## COURT from Page 1

said that, judicially, there is a chance that not much will change because conservative justice Scalia will be replaced by another conservative justice, after Gorsuch is confirmed.

"One thing the Supreme Court has to be wary of is not upsetting the dominant coalition," Bridge said.

Currently the dominant coalition is the conservative movement or Republican party. Congress has the constitutional power to define the power of the court, Bridge said. He also said that Congress has the power to tell the Supreme Court what type of cases they can and cannot hear.

"I guess that plays into the checks and balances of our system," said Little Rock, Ark., senior and chair of Baylor College Republicans, Sara Grove. all the branches need to make sure that the other doesn't get out of hand, but not curb the power of the judicial [branch] too much."

Grove said she would like to see the nominated justice uphold the constitution in a conservative light. Grove's only concern regarding the nomination is that it is confirmed in a timely manner, and that the process is not delayed by Senate Democrats.

"I'm glad [Democrats] have the right to filibuster, but since we have a Republican

Congress and president, I feel like it's inevitable that we will get a more conservative Supreme Court justice nominee through [the Senate]," Grove said.

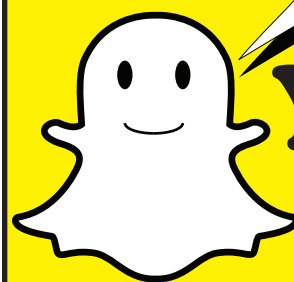
Bridge also said that, like all presidents, Trump may seek to increase executive power through the Supreme Court.

"[That] is already seen through the many executive orders he released in the past weeks, especially the controversial ones," said DeSoto senior and chair of community outreach for Baylor Democrats Mark Toliver. "It's evident that he is trying to enlarge the executive sphere. It's sort of like he is implicitly ignoring the existence of the judicial branch."

Toliver said that he does not believe Senate Democrats should filibuster Trump's nominee, as Senate Republicans did with Obama's nominee. He believes that the best solution would be to allow the nominee to be confirmed and allow the court to continue hearing cases as usual.

"I'm pretty sure there is really no hope right now for the Democrats or for anyone concerned with civil rights and civil liberties, especially for minority groups. If I were to hope something, [it would be] that he is at least one who looks upon the Constitution and all the rights that are granted to us," Toliver said.

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## Mom and Pop Machine Shop

### Local family business welds co-workers together

**KATELIN SIMONSON**  
Contributor

At a young age, both James and GlenAnn McBride discovered a passion for machine work, but as GlenAnn signed the ownership papers making Waco Tool & Die a reality, her hands shook as she held the pen.

"All we had in our pockets at the time was grocery money," GlenAnn said, "and there we were, buying a machine shop."

In 1986, the McBride family was both excited and nervous about the beginning of this new chapter in their lives. Owning a machine shop had never been in their plan, but both GlenAnn, owner and vice president, and James, owner and president, jumped at the opportunity to change their passion into a career.

Waco Tool & Die is a local machine shop located off of South University Parks Drive specializing in research and development as well as machine repairs for companies around the world.

The company has remained small, with a total of five employees, but GlenAnn said her employees are fantastic and she would "put them up against anyone."

According to James, when the company first started, he was working about 100 hours a week to ensure that the business got off to a good start.

As the business found its footing, another member of the McBride family showed interest in furthering the business.

Tony McBride, son of James and GlenAnn, chose to come work alongside his parents in 1992 after deciding that college was not his calling.

"I decided I was done with school, and I came in and asked for a job at the shop," Tony said.

Their business has become quite family oriented; and



Liesje Powers | Lariat Photo Editor

**IN THE SHOP** Jamie McBride, a current employee of Waco Tool & Die, uses a Haas VF3, a milling machine found at the store. Waco Tool & Die is a shop that specializes in machinery, and the workers there all have strong ties, as many of them are related.

they all say they enjoy having their family around.

The employees and owners at Waco Tool & Die face many daily challenges, such as predicting economic cycles, maintaining their machinery and completing government paperwork, but as a family, they learned to leave work at work.

James said, some days it can be extremely difficult not to talk about problems at work while at the dinner table, but they understand that work-related issues can – and should – wait for the office.

Spring Branch junior and former employee Chandler Stewart worked for the McBride family at Waco Tool & Die while going to Baylor from 2015 to 2016.

"I loved working there

because I enjoyed bonding with the employees," Stewart said, "and I began to feel like part of the family."

Employee relationships are important to GlenAnn and James. They both said they always treat their employees with respect.

GlenAnn said she would never ask her employees to do something she wouldn't do herself.

Roy Gene Buckingham, an experienced machine worker and employee at Waco Tool & Die, knew James long before working for him at the machine shop.

Buckingham used to own his own machine shop and was James's boss before Waco Tool & Die even existed.

"My shop went broke, and soon after, James needed help here," Buckingham said.

Buckingham said working at Waco Tool & Die is very enjoyable; and he has learned a lot from his co-workers.

Buckingham, 70, wants to keep working at Tool & Die as long as possible, or as long as James will let him. He enjoys working with machines with a small company where politics aren't rampant.

The machine workers at Waco Tool & Die work as a unified team and complete machine projects for customers ranging from Space X to local farmers.

The future of the company looks bright, James said, and they have many projects in the works, including research and development jobs within the medical field and the aerospace community.

"I have never done any advertising or anything like that," James said. "Word of mouth is what's kept me busy, mostly."

Waco Tool & Die works closely with their customers and has maintained a strong reputation in Waco. The Chamber of Commerce often recommends them to customers because they have established a reputable name through hard work and dedicated employees.

James is happy with the direction of the business and considers himself lucky just to keep it going.

"When the phone stops ringing and we get slow, I pray," GlenAnn said. "James will stick his head in and ask me if I'm still praying and tell me to calm down."

When asked about the future of the company, both James and GlenAnn expressed hopes of keeping the business within the family after they retire.

James said his plan is to take a step back when he is ready to slow down, and he would like Tony to take over if he'll do it.

For the time being, the employees of Waco Tool & Die all said they enjoy coming to work on new projects every day and would love to see growth within the company in the coming years.

GlenAnn said the company surprised her with how well it has done so far, and her favorite part of going to work every day is seeing the things that are produced because "some of the parts are just amazing."

With such close-knit employees and a family-oriented atmosphere, Waco Tool & Die has succeeded beyond the owners' expectations. Their reputation for high quality work and loyalty to customers is evident as clients continue to come back to a company that works very tightly with each other and their customers.

## This week in Waco:

### >> Today

**11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.** — First Pitch Luncheon. 1900 S. University Parks Drive

**7:30 p.m.** — "Dancing at Lughnasa." \$20 admission. Mabee Theatre.

### >> Thursday

**10:30 a.m.** — Director's Forum: The Art and Science of Texas Dinosaurs. Mayborn Museum Complex.

**7-9 p.m.** — Stars Over Texas Jamboree. Lee Lockwood Library and Museum.

**7-9 p.m.** — Robin Lore, Americana songwriter, concert. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

**7 p.m.** — Star Wars Destiny Tournament. The Game Closet.

**7:30 p.m.** — "Almost, Maine." \$16-\$20 admission. Waco Civic Theatre.

**7:30 p.m.** — "Dancing at Lughnasa." \$20 admission. Mabee Theatre.

**7:30 p.m.** — Master class with pianist Jon Nakamatsu. Roxy Grove Hall.

### >> Friday

**5-7 p.m.** — Horton Duo performs. Papillon Antiques.

**5-9 p.m.** — First Friday. Downtown Waco.

**7:30 p.m.** — Baylor Symphonic Band. Jones Concert Hall.

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		6	7							5			
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1					3	8							

### Today's Puzzles

#### Across

- Memo phrase
- Music-playing Apple
- Improvises musically
- Primary
- "\_ Lisa"
- Many a jukebox tune
- Type of film industry contract
- Capital south of Moscow
- Former justice Antonin
- Musician's suffix
- Make (one's way)
- M&M's choice
- Solidify
- "High Voltage" band
- Starting on
- Soft shot
- Mothers of Invention leader
- Academic ultimatum
- Early computer
- Quite small
- Gear on slopes
- Coral formation
- Cavity filler's org.
- Shopper's decision
- Smelting waste
- Neighbor of Turk.
- Poke fun at
- Dutch city, with "The"
- Portmanteau word describing some great music ... or, initially, four answers in this puzzle
- Modify
- Not yours, in Tours
- Singer k.d.
- Superlatively bad
- Short period of time, for short
- Long period of time

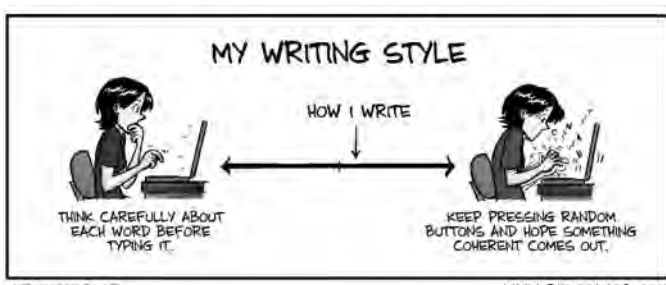
#### Down

- They're hard to sit for
- Rights org. since 1909
- Saudi currency
- Name on a 1945 bomber
- Populates, as a grand jury

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
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58					59			60				61
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66						67				68		
69							70					71

- D.C. insider
- Studio sign
- Place for some serious me-time
- Break down
- High-occupancy vehicles?
- "Farewell, ma chère"
- Naysayer's contraction
- Future flowers
- Social reformer Jacob
- Noir sleuth
- Texter's "however"
- Cooper's tool
- Lummox
- Source of awakening rays
- Back-tied sash
- Distress signal devices
- Fiddler's need
- Dental suffix with Water
- Pressure meas.
- Sounds of relief
- Cupcake finisher

- Twitter handle word for a celeb, perhaps
- Overly focused on minor rules
- Lip balm brand derived from "evolution of smooth"
- Skillet
- On a cruise
- Dismissive word
- Mission on a commemorative 1936 stamp
- Beeper
- Providers of senior moments?
- Inventor Nikola
- "Hi! I'm ..." badge
- Patsy of country
- Heart tests, briefly
- Del. summer hrs.
- "The Fall of the House of Usher" author



For today's puzzle results, please go to [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)



**Baylor Lariat Radio @BaylorMBB vs. @KStateMBB Saturday; Coverage starts @ 7 p.m. bit.ly/lariatradio**

## No. 2 Baylor takes on No. 3 Kansas

**NATHAN KEIL**  
Sports Writer

The top two teams in the Big 12 conference will meet tonight in Lawrence, Kan., as the No. 2 Baylor Bears take on the No. 3 Kansas Jayhawks in Allen Fieldhouse.

Baylor will have its work cut out for it as the Jayhawks have won 50 consecutive games at home dating back to a 61-57 loss to San Diego State on Jan. 5, 2014.

Sophomore guard Jake Lindsey said the environment at Allen Fieldhouse will be challenging, but the team won't be intimidated by it.

"Every environment is unique. They have a lot of history there, obviously, with James Naismith and all the success they've had," Lindsey said. "They love it up there. You can tell by the turnout in the environment, but there's tough environments everywhere you go, and it's just a little bit different and unique."

Both teams enter the game coming off big road wins on Saturday night. Baylor used a strong second-half performance from junior guard Manu Lecomte and a clutch three-pointer by Lindsey to knock off Ole Miss 78-75. Kansas, playing in a primetime matchup, also used an impressive second-half run to erase a double-digit lead in upsetting No. 4 Kentucky 79-73 at Rupp Arena in

Lexington, Ky.

Although the winner will take sole possession of first place in the conference standings, Baylor head coach Scott Drew doesn't believe this game will have much to say about who wins the regular season championship.

"Playing Kansas doesn't dictate who wins or loses the league because we could have lost to them the last five or six years both games and won the league if we had beaten everybody else," Drew said. Drew also said that Baylor's defense will be tested by Kansas' offense and its ability to get down the floor in transition.

"Kansas has got a lot of experience in the backcourt obviously. More perimeter team than they've been in the past and because of that they're always good in transition, but now they're even better in transition," Drew said. "Offensively, this might be their best team. They're really potent. I know we've been good defensively. The best always wants to play the best. We've got the best conference defense and they have the best conference offense."

Kansas has a balance of youthful athleticism and veteran leadership. The team runs through senior guard Frank Mason III. The senior averages a cool 19 points per game while shooting 51 percent both from the field and beyond the arc. Mason is joined in the backcourt

by junior guard Devonte' Graham. Graham averages a modest 13 points per game and is the Jayhawks' key defender on the wing.

The Bears will counter with junior guard Manu Lecomte, who is averaging 12 points per game in his first year in green and gold but has come up huge for the Bears in big moments, including the game-sealing three against Ole Miss.

Junior forward Johnathan Motley has been consistent for Drew all year. The junior is averaging 16 points per game but over his last four games is averaging 22 points per game. Jayhawks freshman guard Josh Jackson averages 15 a game but against ranked opponents is averaging nearly 19 points per game.

Senior guard Ishmail Wainwright said that, everything else aside, the game is big for both programs and both are going to go and compete at a high level and try to get the win.

"We have the chance to do something that no other Baylor team has done. This is our big year," Wainwright said. "I love my team; they love theirs. Whether we're number two or number three, it doesn't matter. We have to take care of business."

Baylor will try to end its eight-game losing streak to Kansas. The Bears have not beaten the Jayhawks since an 81-58 win on Mar. 9, 2013. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. and will air on ESPN2.



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

**FOR THE OUTSTRETCH LEAD** Baylor plays Kansas on Wed. night for the official outright lead in the Big 12, potentially the tiebreaker for the Big 12 regular season championship.

## Lady Bears look to sweep season series against Iowa State

**BEN EVERETT**  
Sports Writer

The No. 2-ranked Baylor women's basketball team faces a tough road test against Iowa State at 7 p.m. today in Ames, Iowa.

The Lady Bears (21-1, 10-0) defeated the Cyclones (12-9, 3-7) on Jan. 18 in Waco by a score of 68-42.

In spite of the loss, Iowa State became just the second team to hold Baylor to under 70 points. Additionally, the Lady Bears held the Cyclones to their first sub-50 point game on the season.

Despite the Cyclones' poor conference record, they have only lost two of those games at home. Baylor junior guard Kristy Wallace says that it's never an easy task playing in Hilton Coliseum.

"We know how tough these road games are going to be," Wallace said. "Especially Iowa State. Those girls can shoot. So we're really going to have to switch on and stay focused."

The Lady Bears, however, are undefeated on the road in Big 12 play, including wins over ranked West Virginia and Kansas State teams.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said her team's experience is the main factor in road success.

"This team doesn't seem to get bothered by the fact that you're in a hostile environment," Mulkey said. "They're mature enough to block it out, and they're focused on the job at hand."

The Cyclones are led on offense by the guard trio of sophomore Bridget Carleton, junior Jadda Buckley and senior Seanna Johnson.

Johnson leads Iowa State in scoring at 16 points per game but was held scoreless for the first time in her career in the previous meeting this season against the Lady Bears.

Buckley holds an average of 14.5 points per game and leads the team in assists with a 5.1 assist-per-game average.

Carleton lands just behind Johnson in scoring at 15.8 points per game and is the best three-point shooter on the team, making 47 so far on the year.

The Cyclones have four players with at least 20 made threes on the season, a statistic that doesn't bode well for opponents, Mulkey said.

"They shoot the ball well, especially at home," Mulkey said. "There's not a player on their team with the exception of maybe two posts that don't shoot the three. That's difficult to guard. The lead is never safe against those guys."

The Lady Bears are led by senior guard and reigning Big 12 Player of the Week Alexis Jones, who recorded the first points-rebounds-assists triple-double in Baylor women's basketball history against Oklahoma on Sunday.

Also contributing to Baylor's success is senior forward Nina Davis, who is averaging 11.7 points per game and pulling down 4.9 rebounds a game. Davis led the Lady Bears in scoring in the previous meeting with Iowa State, scoring 17 points while shooting 7-for-8 from the field.

Following the game against Iowa State, Baylor plays Texas Tech at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock to finish a stretch of three games in six days.

**“Booze gave me permission to do and be whatever I wanted.”**

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**A CONVERSATION WITH SARAH HEPOLA**

**FEBRUARY 2<sup>ND</sup> 6:00 PM**

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