



Reform group backs new bill

Proposed law would boost transparency of BU regents

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Staff Writer

Bears for Leadership Reform, a nonprofit activist group with the goal of restructuring Baylor’s leadership, announced its support of a Texas Senate Bill that would require Baylor to comply with open meeting and records laws.

In a statement released last week, the group stated a “call on Regents to support legislation by state Sen. Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, requiring the world’s largest Baptist University to hold open meetings and make certain records available to the public. [Bears for Leadership Reform] is demanding greater transparency, accountability and wholesale reform to restore unity and trust with students, their families, the public and the entire Baylor Family.”

If passed, Senate Bill 1092 would require any school that receives more than \$5 million in Tuition Equalization Grants from the state to comply with state open records and open meetings laws. Under current law, because Baylor is a private institution, it does not have to obey state open records and open meeting laws.

Seliger said the recent sexual assault scandal at Baylor is exactly the reason that this bill was filed.

“We need the bill because some circumstances require some openness and transparency,” Seliger said. “Generally, private colleges are not required to be open or transparent in any way shape or form, but in some cases they need to be.”

Baylor interim President David Garland testified at a Texas Senate Higher Education Committee hearing in March, expressing his disagreement with the necessity of the bill.

“The organization supports Senator Seliger’s legislation, and that has not changed,” Julie Hillrichs, a spokesperson

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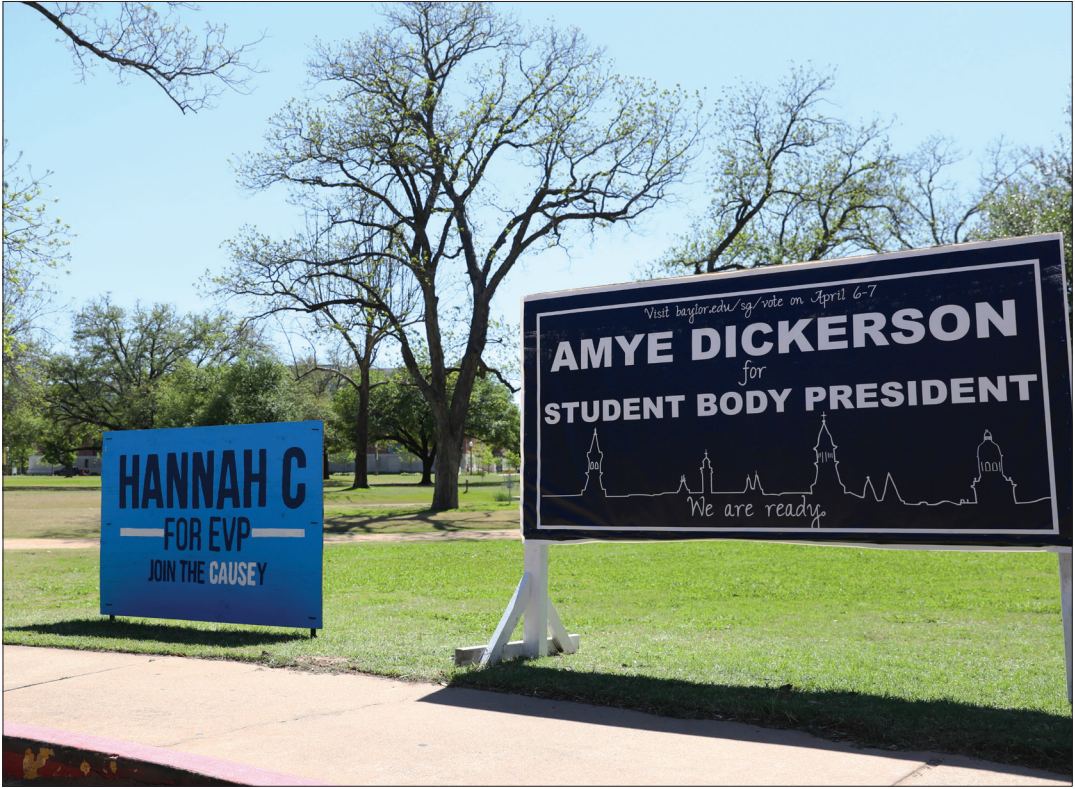
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STUDENT BODY Baylor students had the opportunity to vote for student government officials and class leaders last week through a voting website.

Election Results

Students elect Dickerson, Causey; runoff for internal vice president to be held Wednesday

THOMAS MOTT
Reporter

The votes are in and Katy junior Amye Dickerson was elected student body president and Dallas sophomore Hannah Causey was elected external vice president in the 2017 student government elections. Fort Worth junior Elizabeth Larson and Nashville, Tenn., sophomore Baily Dahl are in a runoff election to be held

on Wednesday for internal vice president

Thousands of students voted for the 2017-18 Baylor student government officials and class leaders this past week. Over a two-day period, Baylor students voted for their desired candidates via an online voting website.

Dickerson received 2,055 of 3,538 total votes, or 56.21 percent of all votes cast for student body president.

“I am really excited for our students to be able to speak into this time of change at our university. I ran on a platform ‘We are Ready,’” Dickerson said. “I hope to communicate that our students are excited and that they are ready to lead out this time of change and to really continue with what makes Baylor so special to all of us.”

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Baylor emails undergo phishing attacks

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

Baylor email accounts have been subject to an increased number of phishing attacks, said Will Telfer, Baylor’s Information Technology Services information security analyst.

The first email was noticed on March 31. It told recipients that documents they had requested were attached, Telfer said. The documents appeared in the email as a link. The email was posted on the BearAware Twitter account warning that the email was a phishing attack.

Thursday, another wave of phishing emails was sent out signed from the “Office of Information Technology,” which does not exist. It told recipients to click the link to reactivate or validate their Baylor email accounts, Telfer said. Baylor ITS sent an email to all Baylor accounts warning of the phishing attacks.

Following this official BearAware email, more phishing emails were sent that had “BearAware” in the subject line. No specific group was targeted by these emails, Telfer said

“In this case, the emails came from someone that, whether you knew them or not, there was a

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Career and management department seeks to increase student engagement

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The Baylor business career management department is making some serious strides as the program expands but is still working toward increasing student engagement.

“The fear of making the wrong choice is, to me, the biggest detriment in what causes such a weak amount of student engagement, whether you think you’re too busy or it’s a fear of the unknown,” said Kenneth Buckley, assistant dean of career management in the Hankamer School of Business. “If we could find a way to help students see the value, we could do so much more than what we’re doing now.”

Student engagement is the number one struggle for the department, Buckley said. However, with all the noise in their lives, career management should be a topic that is at the forefront of students’ minds because of the growth and opportunities it can provide. Buckley said the biggest element that determines success for the department is student engagement, and there is so much more that can be done with that.

“The thing that we do is offer students a clear vision on their careers,” Buckley said. “It’s one thing to sort of put your career on the back burner because of the unknowns or the fear, but what we try to do is bring that career right into the forefront of what you’re thinking about and put it to a student in such a way that they own it, they become accountable for it, it becomes theirs and then watch



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

STUDY TIME Students gather on Monday in the Paul L. Foster Campus for Innovation to study together. The career management department in the business school has experienced an 87 percent overall increase in undergraduate placement in the last four years.

them go through that process when they start doing it alone.”

One of the most notable growth factors of the career management department in the business school is the 87 percent overall increase in undergraduate placement in the last four years. Looking at graduate placement, there has been 100 percent internship placement in the past 10 years. This led to the business school ranking No. 10 in the country in the Bloomberg Best Business Schools, and U.S. News ranked the business school No. 3 in the country

for employment at graduation.

“College is a lot of fun, but the point is to get a job, which a lot of people don’t think about until senior year,” said Chesterfield, Va., senior Melanie Wyman. “I got to enjoy my senior year because I started this process when I was young, which is why I have a job. Definitely start early because if you think you’re going to start as a senior, you’re going to be really stressed out because employers enjoy proactive students.”

Recently, students have

taken increased advantage of the 4,500-square-foot Jay and Jenny Allison Career Management Suite in the business school. This suite offers 10 technology-based interview rooms, a recruiter’s lounge and staff offices and hosts various events such as information sessions, interviews and one-on-one career coaching. Buckley said that with the help and support of the business school, deans and the alumni, career management is no longer scattered throughout the

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COLUMN

Spouses: Serve one another

JESSICA HUBBLE
Lariat Photographer

For most of my life, I grew up hearing people in church talk about how wives should be submissive to their husbands. This always puzzled me because it was a very stark contrast from the household I grew up in and what I was taught.

Colossians 3:18 says, “Wives must submit to their husbands as is fitting in the Lord.” Ephesians 5:22 coincides with



Colossians 3:18 by saying, “Wives, submit yourselves to your own husbands as you do to the Lord.”

Upon hearing and reading these verses, my first reaction is always disgust. The Merriam-Webster dictionary definition

of submitting to someone is “willing to obey someone else, willing to give in to others, and characterized by tendencies to yield to the will or authority of others.” Who would ever want to be that way? I would never want to submit to any person and be willing to do whatever they tell me.

I have heard these verses described in a variety of ways. The argument I hear the most is that wives are supposed to serve their husbands, be at their every beck and call and do what they say.

This point of view astounds me because it means that the wife is seen as inferior to the husband. God created man and woman as equals and loves them both the same. Deuteronomy 10:17 says, “For the Lord your God is God of gods and Lord of lords, the great God, mighty and awesome, who shows no partiality.” This verse means that God does not pick favorites, and he has no prejudice against one sex or the other.

I was raised in the church and I’m a believer, but I was also taught to speak up and stand up for what’s right and for myself. I was taught to serve the Lord, to help and love his people, but I was also taught to be independent and never to let anyone push me around. Never once did I see my dad order my mom around or vice versa. They have always been a team.

The second argument that I have heard is that the word submit does not have the same meaning in Greek and Latin. The Bible was first written in Hebrew and then translated into Greek. The word “submit in” Greek is “hupotasso” which means to lift up or put in order.

Other languages have a murky translation of the word as well. German is one of these languages. The word used in place of “submit” in the German Bible is “sich unterstellen” which means to place oneself at a disposition of another or to equally share tasks and to support one another.

The Bible was written 3,500 years ago and has been translated numerous times. Who is to say there was not a mistranslation or a word or phrase that did not translate correctly? Ultimately, the Bible has been left up to humankind to interpret. So I take the core values, such as loving your neighbor and helping the poor and innocent, that God and Jesus teach in the Bible to interpret all the little stories and passages that might not quite make enough sense. The bottom line is we are all God’s children, and he loves each and every one of us equally. One of us is not meant to be subservient the other, we are only meant to serve one another humbly and to love the Lord.

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EDITORIAL

Step outside of your biases

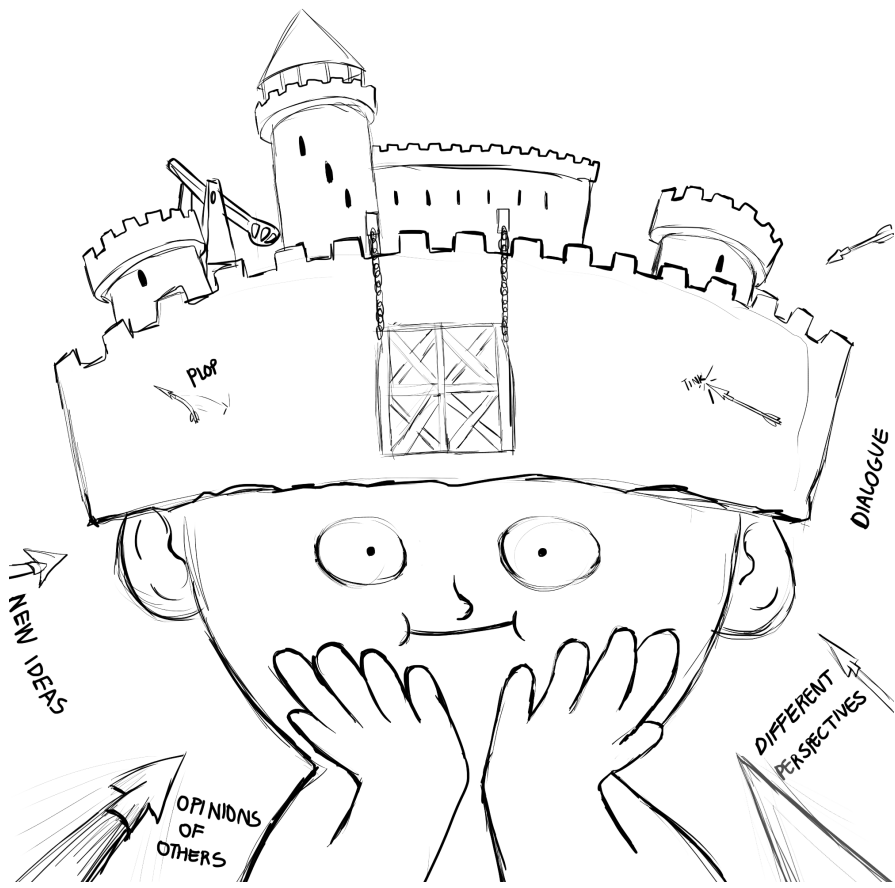
Let’s face it: Between projects, final exams, work and extracurricular commitments, many of us don’t like to force ourselves into uncomfortable situations if they are at all avoidable. Particularly with our political affiliations and our perceptions of other people, we choose not to dabble too much in what we don’t know — much less ideas contrary to our own.

But through the span of our lives, we will rarely have the opportunity to be in a place as diverse as a college campus. Rather than keep ourselves closed off to people we don’t see eye to eye with, we should utilize this diversity to expand our knowledge of other ideas.

Quite often, we only identify with groups of people who look, think and talk the same as we do, and we consume media that aligns with our own bias.

As John Milton brought to public attention the idea of a free marketplace of ideas in his book “Areopagitica,” we need to understand where other people are coming from. Not only will it make us more intelligent, but it will allow us to better empathize with others, despite our differing opinions.

But it’s difficult to remain level-headed sometimes. Some of us immediately become incredulous and frustrated when speaking to people with opposing ideas — you can hear it in the voice. Or others



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

immediately accept controversial reports from biased news sources as gospel without doing some digging themselves.

This type of blind ignorance and confirmation bias can become particularly dangerous, especially when we are frequently encouraged to be partisan on every hot-button issue. In a research paper by Tufts University psychology professor Dr. Raymond S. Nickerson, we see the lengths at which people will confirm their own bias.

“People tend to seek information that they consider supportive of favored hypotheses or existing beliefs and to interpret information in ways that are partial to those hypotheses or beliefs,”

Nickerson wrote. “Conversely, they tend not to seek and perhaps even to avoid information that would be considered counter indicative with respect to those hypotheses or beliefs and supportive of alternative possibilities.”

To some degree, our desire to stay the course makes sense. It feels like stability. It’s easy to stick to the ideas we know and accept new information from sources we have trusted for years.

But rather than relying on other people to call us out (or hoping we never have to encounter people who will actually call us out), there are clearer ways to check yourself. Specifically, Harvard has put together a series of quizzes that

measure peoples’ bias.

Harvard’s Implicit test can test your bias on all sorts of topics, including gender roles, racism and religion. We highly recommend this source as it is an exceptionally good place to start considering the wide variety of topics you can quiz yourself on.

You may wonder what good a test like the Implicit quizzes will actually do for you. Sure, holding on to what you know is comfortable, but being aware of other ideologies is much more effective and will lead to a better, more rounded life.

You may even find yourself getting along with people you would otherwise never find yourself speaking with because you understand they have their own perspective, too.

It could also help you make personal decisions and develop opinions regarding topics you haven’t questioned since childhood.

It can also help you better understand your own social habits and allow you to correct them, especially if some of those habits are pitting you against other people.

We are all a culmination of our own experiences. If our experiences are all coming from one singular point of view, will we really lead a fulfilling life? Challenging those ideas that have been unchallenged for years now may be the pivot point that allows us to be more well-rounded, empathetic humans.

COLUMN

Sporting seniors should still play tournaments

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

In the golden age of one-and-done players in college basketball, standout freshmen are often the center of media attention regarding their futures in the NBA.

Certain programs such as Kentucky and Duke have become entangled in the cycle of this type of talented players. John Calipari took over as Kentucky’s head coach in 2009. After his first season, he had four freshmen (John Wall, DeMarcus Cousins, Eric Bledsoe and Daniel Orton) drafted in the first round of the NBA draft. Since 2010, 55 players have left for the NBA following their freshman year in school, and 14 played at Kentucky.

Duke has produced its fair share of these talented freshman as well, including Jahliel Okafor in 2015, Jabari Parker in 2014, Austin Rivers in 2012 and Kyrie Irving in 2011.

This season, all the attention has been on Kentucky guards Malik Monk, De’Aaron Fox, Washington guard Markelle Fultz, Kansas forward Josh Jackson, Duke guard Jayson Tatum and UCLA guard Lonzo Ball, whose father Lavar has made more than enough headlines this season. Without question, these players will all hear their names called fairly early in June’s draft.



With so much attention banking on the young talent and potential of all these freshmen, oftentimes appreciation and opportunity for senior players who stick around to finish their degrees gets lost in the mix. It is unfortunate that age and maturity is often viewed negatively by NBA scouts, and these players who may be better suited to handle the pressure of rising stardom in win or bust organizations such as the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks may never get their opportunities to contribute to an NBA team.

To the benefit of seniors, there is hope for them to get a chance in the NBA. The Portsmouth Invitational Tournament (P.I.T.) is a four-day, 12-game tournament that welcomes 64 of the best college seniors from across the country and allows them to perform for and impress representatives from every NBA organization.

The tournament will host its 65th tournament this year and boasts quite an impressive resume of future NBA superstars, including John Stockton, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, Tim Hardaway and Rick Berry. The tournament has welcomed several Baylor seniors over the years including Tweety Carter in 2010 and LaceDarius Dunn in 2011. Not only does the tournament take the spotlight off of the glorified one-and-done players and focus it on those who have stuck around for multiple opportunities to win an NCAA championship or, for the smaller mid-major schools, the chance to play in one NCAA tournament game. The tournament rewards hard work and

dedication to an entire program, not just one’s individual goals as a basketball player.

This year’s Final Four was dominated by veteran teams and solid senior leadership. South Carolina had SEC Player of the Year Sindarius Thornwell and fellow guard Duane Notice. North Carolina had forwards Isaiah Hicks and Kennedy Meeks. Oregon had forward Chris Boucher, who missed the entire tournament due to tearing his ACL in the PAC-12 tournament but was instrumental to the Ducks’ success this season. Gonzaga had fifth-year senior and Kareem Abdul Jabaar Award-winning center Przemek Karnowski and guard Jordan Mathews, a graduate transfer from Cal, who hit the game-winning 3-pointer against West Virginia in the Sweet Sixteen.

Experience paid bigger dividends than youth and raw talent. The freshmen will make the headlines and may be the ones stuffing the stat sheets and the highlight reels come October when the 2017-18 season begins but for now, let’s give the seniors their due. Let us acknowledge the thrills and the incredible journeys these four-year players have given their fans, programs and universities. This is what the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament is all about. So let’s sick back, relax and watch these seniors woo us as fans (and hopefully NBA scouts) one last time.

The tournament runs April 12-15 at Churchland High School in Portsmouth, Va.

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PRAYERS FLOAT A 1,000-voice choir on Palm Sunday, made up of singers from over 133 churches, led thousands of people to worship Jesus Christ Palm Sunday in McLane Stadium. 'The Gathering' brought the community together for worship and prayer to begin Holy Week.

Community gathers for Palm Sunday at McLane Stadium

CHRISTINA SOTO
Reporter

To start off Holy Week, the Waco community gathered at McLane Stadium to worship at The Gathering which brought over 133 churches together. The event was a bilingual service that included worship, testimonies, and prayer.

Thousands of people gathered together on Palm Sunday to worship Jesus Christ. The event was free, but donations of canned goods were accepted at the door. The donations will be given to the people of the Waco community. According to Highland Baptist Church pastor John Durham, the Gathering collected over 15 tons of cans in 2015.

The event began with worship from the 1,000-voice choir led by singers from several churches. Not only were songs sung in English but also in Spanish, representing most of the population in Waco. There were several guest speakers for the event, including Baylor men's basketball coach Scott

Drew and pastors from local Waco churches. The guest pastor, Miles McPherson, a former NFL player, gave a testimony of his life for the service. After McPherson finished preaching, volunteer prayer leaders went to the field where they waited for attendees, some who accepted Jesus as their lord and savior for the first time or needed to be prayed for.

One Hewitt couple said attending the Gathering was a real blessing. Just a couple of hours before the event, Steve and Cameron Arnold were in a car wreck, yet they were able to make it to the Palm Sunday service at McLane. Steve Arnold said they were discouraged after the accident, but the service reassured him and his wife.

"Sometimes you don't always feel so strong, like you're on top. There are moments of weakness and sorrows, but coming here, being all together and singing, you just get lifted up," Steve Arnold said.

Cameron Arnold said she

enjoyed the diversity of the service, and it reminded her that God is in control in her life.

"Being here, united with the Holy Spirit, with all these nationalities and different churches coming together at this time and in this moment is such a wonderful feeling. It makes me feel like God is in control," Cameron Arnold said.

Kingwood sophomore Hannah Sulver, member of Highland Baptist Church, said she attended The Gathering because she had heard wonderful things about the first event two years ago.

"I attended because I was excited to worship along-side people from all walks of life," Sulver said.

After the Gathering, Sulver said the service was above and beyond what she expected.

"I felt a beautiful sense of unity and pride in the Christian community of Waco. It was so wonderful to come together with people, labels aside, and celebrate Palm Sunday," Sulver said.

Video of passenger dragged off flight sparks outrage

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Associated Press

CHICAGO — Video of police officers dragging a passenger from an overbooked United Airlines flight sparked an uproar Monday on social media, and a spokesman for the airline insisted that employees had no choice but to contact authorities to remove the man.

As the flight waited to

depart from Chicago's O'Hare Airport, officers could be seen grabbing the screaming man from a window seat, pulling him across the armrest and dragging him down the aisle by his arms. United was trying to make room for four employees of a partner airline on the Sunday evening flight to Louisville, Kentucky.

Other passengers on Flight 3411 are heard saying, "Please, my God," "What are you doing?" "This is wrong," "Look at what you did to him" and

"Busted his lip."

When airline employees named four customers who had to leave the plane, three of them did so. The fourth person refused to move, and police were called, United spokesman Charlie Hobart said.

"We followed the right procedures," Hobart told the Associated Press in a phone interview. "That plane had to depart. We wanted to get our customers to their destinations."

Baylor announces finalists for award for great teachers

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

Three finalists have been selected for Baylor's Robert Foster Cherry Award for great teaching. The winner of the award will be announced in spring 2018.

The finalists are Dr. Heidi Elmendorf, associate professor of biology at Georgetown University; Dr. Neil Garg, professor of chemistry at UCLA; and Dr. Clinton Longenecker, distinguished university professor of leadership at the University of Toledo.

Dr. Michael Thompson, professor in Baylor's department of electrical and computer engineering, and associate dean for undergraduate programs and chair of the Robert Foster Cherry award committee, said the three finalists will visit Baylor to deliver a public lecture and teach two classes. These events will help committee members determine the eventual winner.

Dr. DeAnna Toten Beard, professor and associate chair of theatre arts and member of the Robert Foster Cherry Award committee said the committee is looking for exciting and effective teaching methods,

engagement with students and expertise with the subject.

"We're looking to be inspired as teachers, by these teachers," Toten Beard said.

The committee is made up of leading academics from all across campus, according to the award website. Toten Beard said it is humbling and inspiring to serve on the committee and read the applications of world class teachers.

The winner of the Robert Foster Cherry Award will teach in residence at Baylor during the fall 2018 or spring 2019 semester. Professors can be nominated by students and faculty at their home universities, by Baylor professors or sometimes by themselves, Thompson said.

Baylor professors are not eligible to receive the award, Thompson said, because Robert Foster Cherry thought it was important to recognize great teachers outside of the Baylor bubble.

"We're looking for great teaching, which is different from just great scholarship," Toten Beard said.

Toten Beard also said she likes to see professors engaging with all levels of teaching, meaning she likes to see world-class professors teaching intro-level classes. Toten Beard said this is

especially important because the award winner will be engaging with Baylor students when they teach a course in residency.

In addition, Toten Beard said having professors teach in residence at Baylor is a great opportunity for Baylor students and faculty because it is stimulating to be surrounded by great teaching and different backgrounds.

"Teaching is hard work, and the most meaningful work that you could do with your life and to acknowledge people that do it at the highest possible level is profoundly good, in my opinion," Toten Beard said.

The Cherry award is for all disciplines that have a representation at Baylor and is the largest monetary teaching award, Thompson said. The final winner will receive \$250,000 dollars and an additional \$25,000 dollars for his or her home department.

Robert Foster Cherry received his A.B. degree from Baylor and was a student at Baylor law school, according to the award website. He had experienced the impact of great teachers in his own life and wanted to recognize those teachers and bring them to Baylor, according to the website.



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‘Wild Torch’ lights up rainy night with music, art, live storytelling

JOY MOTON
Staff Writer

In spite of the gloomy rain that covered the streets of Waco Monday evening, members of the community gathered in the Hippodrome for a night of music, art and passionate storytelling. Wild Torch is an event designed to showcase art to convey the stories of women who have survived the horrors of the sex industry.

The name of the event came from the hope that the fire in these women’s stories will ignite a fire in people who attend to participate in the mission of Jesus Said Love.

“We realized, there’s fire in all of our stories. We liked the idea of it being wild and unpredictable, and everyone has a light within them that’s burning,” Mills said.

The evening included a performance by members of Out On a Limb Dance Company, testimonies from women who were involved in the sex industry, a passionate performance by Broadway actress and Tony nominee, Elizabeth A. Davis and an auction to raise funds for the ministry.

The event was hosted by Jesus Said Love, a ministry that serves to embrace marginalized women who are involved in the sex industry.



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

STRAIGHT FIRE Members of the Out on a Limb Dance Company perform on Monday in front of the Waco Hippodrome as part of the Wild Torch event.

Brett Mills, co-CEO of Jesus Said Love, said the ministry is all about sharing these women’s stories and breaking myths .

“Some of our main takeaways are women are

not less than, women are not objects, hyper-sexualization of marketing is weak, and it’s not just a women’s issue, it’s also a men’s issue. It’s a man’s issue in order to stand for women to acknowledge that women are

equal to men,” Mills said.

Emily Mills, founder of Jesus Said Love, said the event heavily incorporated the arts to share the survivors’ stories because the arts have been a powerful tool to share messages throughout history.

“More than a fundraiser, this is designed to be an experience that changes culture. We use the visual and performing arts because first of all, we’re artists, and we don’t know of another medium that can transform culture like the arts can. At every great move of history and societal transformation the arts were at the forefront,” Emily Mills said.

Emily Mills said that in sharing these women’s stories, she hopes the event impacted people’s perspectives about women in general as well as women in the sex industry.

“Art represents the soul of man, and the passion and the movement. We’re all about story, and we’re all about God telling the greatest story of redemption through people. We’re His masterpiece, so we don’t know of another way to do it than using our bodies, our song, our talents, our dance, to offer that up and to change culture,” Emily Mills said.

For more information about Jesus Said Love, visit www.jesusaidlove.com/.

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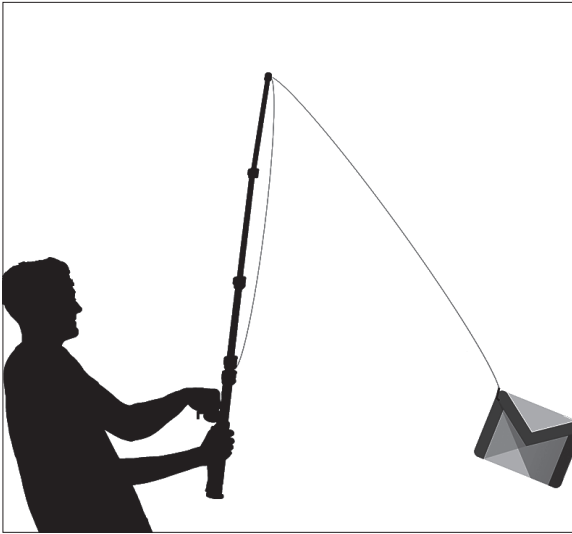


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level of comfort because they were [from] a Baylor address,” Telfer said.

Telfer said phishing emails are usually looking to gather large numbers of active email addresses in order to send more phishing attacks or to sell the list of active addresses to another person. The purpose of these attacks can be to get personal information, Telfer said, but it is hard to know exactly what the goal is.

“First, if you believe you have fallen for a phish, reset your password immediately,” Jon Allen, assistant vice president of Baylor ITS and chief information security officer, wrote in an email to the Lariat. “Also, reset anywhere you use the same password, though we recommend using a unique password for your BearID account.”

Phishing emails will often express some sort of deadline that the recipient must meet to avoid losing access to an internet account. This is meant to make the recipient panic and react to the email without thinking, Telfer said.

The BearAware email sent on Thursday said that

some characteristics of phishing emails are poor spelling and grammar, urgent language, asking the recipient to click on a link or encouraging the recipient to act.

Telfer said the biggest thing people should remember is not to click on links in emails, always open a browser and go to the website.

Allen wrote that using DUO authentication does not decrease the number of phishing attacks, but it does make them less successful. Telfer encouraged students to use two-factor authentication whenever it is offered and be wary of providing usernames and passwords through email. DUO authentication being used to access the e-bill server is unconnected to the recent rise in phishing attacks, Telfer said.

Phishing attacks encouraging recipients to validate accounts or download documents were still being reported on Monday. Updates on phishing attacks can be found on the BearAware Twitter and Facebook pages.

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for Bears for Leadership Reform, said Monday.

In response to Bears for Leadership Reform’s call for Baylor to comply with open meetings and records laws, a university spokesperson gave a statement from Baylor saying the Bears for Leadership Reform requests “ignore the considerable progress the Baylor Board of Regents has made to create greater visibility into the governance of the University, as well as to combat the issue

of sexual assault.”

The statement referenced several steps the Board of Regents has taken to better its governance of the university, including a change of university and athletic department leadership, the adoption of 105 recommendations from the Pepper Hamilton law firm to improve Baylor’s response under Title IX, granted voting rights to faculty, student, Bear Foundation and “B” Association Regents and posted university foundational documents,

board schedules, agendas and committee assignments online.

According to the statement, the board considered holding open meetings but decided “for private institutions such as Baylor, public meetings would preclude robust and frank discussion among the Regents about sensitive issues such as sexual assault.”

Baylor’s statement also said the Board of Regents remains open to input from across the Baylor family.

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Causey received 2,018 of 3,674 total votes, or 54.26 percent of all votes cast for external vice president.

“I feel honored to be elected for this position and even more honored to run against Grant. I am beyond excited for what is to come as external vice president and cannot wait to officially start it all. My expectations as EVP include making things happen, as well as following through will my platform I told people throughout my campaign! Even if there are some things I cannot do I want to make sure I have exhausted all my efforts to do so,” Causey wrote in an email to the Lariat.

-Jacksonville, Fla., senior Maddy Stotlemeyer, running unopposed, received 361 total votes for permanent class president.

-Brookhaven, Mis., senior Ansley Braden, running unopposed, received 377 total votes for permanent class secretary-treasurer.

-Tuscan, Ariz., junior Austin Macdonald, running unopposed, received 27 total votes for senior class president.

-Diboll junior Caitlyn Lindsey, running unopposed, received 15 total votes for senior class vice president.

-Lufkin sophomore Reed Glass was elected junior class president, receiving

586 of 1,066 total votes.

-Bloomington, Ill., sophomore Nick Miller, running unopposed, was elected junior vice president, receiving 60 total votes.

-Joseph Mohon, running unopposed, was elected junior class secretary-treasurer receiving 31 total votes.

-Austin freshman James Schultz was elected sophomore class president, receiving 564 of 1,333 total votes.

-Snyder freshman Kaiden Johnson, running unopposed, was elected sophomore class vice president, receiving 1,251 total votes.

-Blair Blackburn, running unopposed, was elected sophomore class secretary-treasurer receiving 52 total votes.

-San Antonio junior Ryder McCool, Jenna Joos, Justin junior Caleb White, Inglewood, Calif., junior Blake Ohanesian, San Angelo senior Will Gober, Sulphur Springs senior J.T. Grant, Sealy senior Caleb Scarbrough, McKinney senior Annette Christie, Chelmsford, Mass., junior Amaan Sheikh, Benbrook junior Charles B. Mooney, Georgetown senior Brooke Bentley and Claire Brown were all elected as the 2017 Senior Senate.

-Weathersford sophomore Emma Beaird, Saint Louis, Mo., sophomore Megan Galvin, San Antonio junior Paige

Hardy, Waco sophomore Peyton Haddock, Artesia, N.M., sophomore Nolan Chumbley, Bellaire junior Eleanor Watts, Waco junior Lauren Strickland, Round Rock sophomore Cali Cox, Murphy sophomore Daniel Ligon, Chandler Terell, Lake Elmo, Minn., sophomore Madison Fernandez, Houston sophomore Louis Rodriguez and Decatur, Ga., sophomore John McDonald II were all elected as the 2017 Junior Senate.

-Waco sophomore Ridley Holmes, San Antonio freshman Bailey Goodyear, San Jose, Calif., freshman Allison Lee, San Antonio freshman Blakely McCool, Plano sophomore Brooke Burns, Plano sophomore Lexi Layton, Flower Mound freshman Brandon Bair, Austin freshman Tanner Wright, Fort Worth freshman Ketrick Karsten, Charlotte, N.C., freshman Katherine Galvin, Jacksonville, Fla., freshman Emma Stotlemeyer, Boerne freshman Anna Bergquist and Carrollton freshman Suzie Tkach were all elected as the 2017 Sophomore Senate.

Student body officers and newly-elected positions will be sworn in at the first meeting of the 65th Legislative Session. Current officials will continue to serve until June 1, when the new term begins.

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old Cashion building but in a comfortable building with amenities and privacy.

“For me, the biggest thing is that they were just huge motivators and they really pushed me to get out of my comfort zone, go to career fairs and be prepared so I was the best I could possibly be,” said Cedar Park senior Haylee Honeycutt. “With the prep they gave me, I was able to find an internship that led to a job offer.”

Wyman said what helped her most were the practice interviews and the skills she learned to stand out online and build her resume. The career management department has now added required classes, BUS 2101 and BUS 3101 for undergraduates and BUS 5111 and BUS 5112 for graduates, that allow students to discover career opportunities, asses their skills, mold their resumes and negotiate various job opportunities. Since making these classes mandatory, Buckley said there has been a significant change as more students are walking away with successful.

“I took the pilot classes that they were offering before they were mandatory,” Wyman said. “It definitely served as a confidence booster to me in my professional development. Having that tactical knowledge helped me gain confidence in who I am as a professional, which goes a long way in an interview, helping me land my internship and job before senior year.”

Buckley said the department is just now beginning to capture the attention of younger students but is trying to be even more engaging. Honeycutt encourages younger students to get to know everyone in the career office because the sooner the process starts, the better. The career management department works on equipping students for the real world, so it is definitely something that should be utilized, Buckley said.

“They guided me to be more professional in the way that I carried myself in the application process and interviews,” said Waco senior Austin

Mozingo. “That was a big part of it.”

Overall, Buckley is proud with the growth in numbers of both placement rates and involvement by students, but there is room to grow. Comparatively speaking, even though more students are utilizing the career management resources, there is still a large population to be reached, Buckley said. He encourages young students to come in and get involved and be proactive about their careers, as everything done by career management is genuine. Buckley said the main aspect that sets the department apart is that the staff is composed of seasoned industry professionals and that they truly care.


“It is so much more than just an 8 to 5 job for people that are here in this suite, they’re here much longer and do whatever it is, whether it’s after hours or weekends, to do the things they need to do to help connect students to their successes,” Buckley said.

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Courtesy Photos

GOOD FOR THE SOUL Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers William Goodrich and Tyler Bartis created a company together called Coffee Candles Co. The company began last December and has sold over 600 candles/mugs since. Each candle sells for \$22 and can be found at <https://www.coffeecandlesco.com/>.

Coffee candles create booming buzz

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

Two Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers had the idea last semester to combine two of a college student’s favorite things: coffee and candles. Now, Coffee Candles Co. has poured and sold over 600 of their signature candle/ mug hybrids.

Little Rock, Ark., junior William Goodrich and Moraga, Calif., junior Tyler Bartis developed the concept on the car ride home from Thanksgiving break. Both finance and entrepreneurship majors, they had a conversation about how they wished they could put into practice the skills they learned in class.

“The entrepreneurship program really does a lot to push you to start

your own business,” Goodrich said. “You have to create an imaginary one just to do a lot of the projects.”

Goodrich and Bartis realized they put so much effort into making up fake businesses for their classes that they might as well create a real one.

Once the idea to sell candles in coffee mugs solidified, the two rushed to a craft store to buy materials to test the product.

“We made one on our stove, and it was absolutely horrible,” Goodrich said. “But after doing that a couple of times, we kind of learned our technique.”

Coffee Candle Co. produced its first official batch in mid-December and sold the 144 candles to Roots Boutique. The company sells a majority of their products through

Roots, but they also recently launched a website that allows for online purchases.

“Oakmoss + Amber” and “Sweet Annie,” the two scents currently on the market, both sell for \$22 each.

Bartis said Goodrich handles the behind-the-scenes aspects of the business, like social media and finances, while Bartis deals more often with face-to-face sales.

Bartis said that having a real business to base his entrepreneurship projects on has made school more enjoyable. He’s also learned much more about the importance of networking when growing a business.

“A big thing that we’ve taken away is being able to make connections,” Bartis said. “We’re at Roots Boutique right now, and we would never have

even gotten our foot in the door if we didn’t have friends there.”

Lubbock senior Jacq Kasemsri worked at Roots Boutique last semester when she overheard Goodrich talking about Coffee Candles Co. After talking with him, she texted the owner of the store to recommend they try the candles.

“I just thought it was a really great idea,” Kasemsri said, “and they were much cheaper than a lot of the other candles that Roots sells.”

Kasemsri said she considers herself Coffee Candle Co.’s best customer. She said she bought her first candle to support her friend’s business, then she bought about five more because she loved the scent and the mug she got to keep once the wax in the candle ran out.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

- 6:30 p.m.**— Painting with a Twist Fundraiser for the “Chris Kyle American Valor Foundation.” \$40. Painting with a Twist, 1621 N. Valley Mills Drive.
- 7:30 p.m.**— Baylor Campus Orchestra. Free admission. Roxy Grove Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.**— Concert Jazz Ensemble. Free admission. Jones Concert Hall.

>> Wednesday

- 6:30 p.m.**— Magnolia Loves Waco! Waco locals night. Free admission. Magnolia Market.
- 7:30 p.m.**— Baylor Campus Orchestra. Free admission. Roxy Grove Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.**— Concert Jazz Ensemble. Free admission. Jones Concert Hall.

- 7:30 p.m.**— Baylor Opera. \$10-\$15. Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

>> Thursday

- 5:30 p.m.**— Graduate Recital. Free admission. Roxy Grove Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.**— Concert Jazz Ensemble. Free admission. Jones Concert Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.**— Baylor Opera. \$10-\$15. Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

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

Today’s Puzzles

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 - 4 Fave texting buds
 - 8 One looking for something
 - 14 Gorilla, for one
 - 15 To whom Rick said, “We’ll always have Paris”
 - 16 Mode of dress
 - 17 *Pay for your online purchases, say
 - 19 Admirers, as a group
 - 20 Actress O’Donnell
 - 21 Caspian, e.g.
 - 23 Nick and Nora’s dog
 - 24 Ancients, for instance?
 - 27 Big Band ____
 - 29 White wine apéritif
 - 30 Kitten cries
 - 31 *Skip work because of illness
 - 34 Double curve
 - 35 One to say “G’day” to
 - 36 Grandmas
 - 37 *Cause a ruckus
 - 40 Once more
 - 43 Deal with it
 - 44 “How cute!” cries
 - 47 *Go out of business
 - 50 Coin named for a continent
 - 51 ER staffers
 - 52 Frying ____
 - 53 Movie double
 - 55 Sport shirt brand
 - 57 Male cat
 - 59 Santa ____ racetrack
 - 60 Tenor Enrico
 - 62 “Care to wager?” ... and a question answered, one way or the other, by the first words of the answers to starred clues
 - 65 Tennis great Andre
 - 66 Gung-ho
 - 67 ____ Fáil: Irish coronation stone
 - 68 Port on the Loire
 - 69 Dickens’ Uriah
 - 70 Junior nav. officer

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- 6 Seminoles’ sch.
- 7 Pre-coll. exams
- 8 Jungle adventure
- 9 Approx. touchdown hour
- 10 Italian volcano
- 11 Glove leather
- 12 Racy literature
- 13 Comments
- 18 Smokes, briefly
- 22 Slippery as an ____
- 25 Berry rich in antioxidants
- 26 Wrestling surfaces
- 28 Broadway orphan
- 32 Parasite
- 33 ____ Andreas Fault
- 35 “Don’t be a wimp!”
- 37 Unburdened (of)
- 38 Lovey-dovey exchange
- 39 Date bk. entry
- 40 Like some violets
- 41 Spokane school with a strong basketball program
- 42 Beaten candidate
- 44 Loud enough to hear
- 45 Unlisted vote-getter
- 46 Piano works
- 48 Regional dialect
- 49 ____Caps: candy
- 50 Sicilian resort city
- 54 Food retailer named for two oceans
- 56 Clean with Pledge
- 58 [Air kiss]
- 61 Opposite of NNW
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- 64 Nietzsche’s “never”

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Saying goodbye to Johnathan Motley

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Baylor junior forward Johnathan Motley is going to test the NBA waters.

The Houston native announced Monday he is declaring for June's NBA draft. However, Motley will forgo hiring an agent, making him eligible to return if he pulls out by the May 24 deadline.

Motley helped lead the Bears to their first No. 1 ranking, as well as a spot in the Sweet 16 after being eliminated in the Round of 64 in 2015 and 2016.

Motley led the team in scoring at 17.3 points per game as well as rebounding with 9.9 a game. He became the fourth player in school history to post a game of 30+ points and 20+ rebounds when he scored 32 and grabbed 20 rebounds in a 74-64 win over Texas on Jan. 17.

Baylor head coach Scott Drew gave his full support of Motley's decision moving forward.

"Johnathan had a tremendous junior season, and he became one of the all-time Baylor greats," Drew said in a statement. "Entering his name into the draft without hiring an agent gives him a chance to get feedback from NBA teams and make an informed decision for his future. We want what's best for him and his family — and Baylor Nation will fully



A CONGRATS ARE IN ORDER Baylor junior forward Johnathan Motley and head coach Scott Drew meet at half court in a game against the Oklahoma Sooners on Feb. 21 in Waco. The Bears won the game 60-54. Motley is hoping to be a first round pick in the 2017 NBA Draft. Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

support him along the way."

Motley received All-American Second Team from various outlets including the Associated Press and Sporting News, and Third Team from USA Today. He was also an All-Big 12 First Team unanimous selection from both the coaches and the Associated Press.

Motley was also awarded with the 2017 Karl Malone Award Saturday, which honors the nation's top power forward. He beat out Arizona's Lauri Markkanen, Notre Dame's Bonzie Colson, Purdue's Caleb Swanigan and UCLA's TJ Leaf.

Motley was asked to describe Malone and what the award represents.

"Tenacity. Powerful. Greatness," Motley said.

Drew said that Motley more than fits the attributes of former Utah Jazz power forward Karl Malone.

"Baylor Nation is extremely proud and happy for Johnathan Motley," Drew said. "Karl Malone signifies hard work and dedication,

and Johnathan has followed in those footsteps. He's done a tremendous job progressing throughout his Baylor career."

Motley's decision regarding the draft could be determined in the coming weeks by his health. Our Daily Bears recently reported that Motley underwent surgery on his knee to repair a torn meniscus that

he suffered in Baylor's 70-50 loss to South Carolina. Four to six weeks of recovery time is expected for this type of injury.

According to DraftExpress.com, Motley is considered a first-round pick or an early second round pick if he keeps his name in consideration.

Men's tennis splits weekend series

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

The No. 3-ranked Baylor men's tennis team split a pair of matches this weekend in Waco to begin Big 12 conference play with a .500 record.

The Bears (20-4, 1-1) defeated No. 16 Oklahoma 4-3 on Friday before falling to No. 8 Oklahoma State 3-4 on Sunday.

In the first match, Baylor jumped out to an early advantage over the Sooners with a dominating win in doubles.

The Bears saw wins from sophomore Will Little at the No. 4 spot and sophomore Johannes Schretter at No. 3 to jump out to a 3-1 lead despite senior Max Tchoutakian being upset at No. 2.

Baylor head coach Matt Knoll says Little and Schretter looked good in Friday's match, keeping things simple to roll to victories.

"Those guys are doing a great job. They were getting a lot of balls on the court," Knoll said. "Tennis isn't a complicated game. It's easy to make it complicated, but those guys were making a lot of balls and fighting really hard and being disciplined. And it paid off."

With sophomore Juan Benitez upset at the No. 1 spot and freshman Constantin Frantzen losing at No. 6, the Sooners had come back to tie the match at three apiece.

That left sophomore Jimmy Bendeck at No. 5 to attempt to clinch the match for the Bears. Bendeck pulled out the victory 7-6(6), 5-7, 7-5 in thrilling fashion as the Bears broke a five-game losing streak to the Sooners.

Bendeck says that despite the pressure, he enjoyed being the closer because he could feel the support from the fans and teammates.

"There's a lot of pressure

when it's 3-all," Bendeck said. "It makes it easy, though, when you have your teammates and 400 people or something like that cheering for me on every point, helping me out. If I didn't have those people, I wouldn't have gotten through the match. They were special."

In Sunday's match, Baylor once again jumped out to the 1-0 lead after a dominant doubles performance.

The Bears' No. 1 team of Benitez and Little make quick work of the Cowboys' Julian Cash and Arjun Kadhe, a team that is ranked No. 5 in the country.

Knoll said the win on Court 1 was a great way to start the match.

"That's one of the best teams in the country," Knoll said. "They've been top-5, really, for three years. So yeah, that was fantastic. It was a good step in the right direction for us to be competitive in doubles, to win doubles both matches this

weekend."

After doubles play, however, Benitez again struggled in his individual play, dropping a three-set contest to Cash.

Meanwhile, Tchoutakian rebounded from a Friday loss to win in straight sets against Kadhe. Additionally, Little and Frantzen faltered against their opponents, each losing in straight sets as the Cowboys took the match 4-3.

Knoll says there will be ups and downs in conference play due to the strength of the league.

"You don't have to be very smart to look at the rankings and see we're the best league in the country," Knoll said. "We rolled out some really good teams this weekend, and we're going to roll out a really good team on Wednesday."

The Bears look to bounce back as they face Texas at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Austin.

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