

Baylor Lariat

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LTVN: Gold defeats green in spring football game

APRIL 25, 2017

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Baylor denies allegations in Title IX suit

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor filed a response on Friday evening to one of six Title IX lawsuits the university faces, denying all allegations against Baylor in the suit and saying that the claims failed to prove injury traceable to the university's actions.

Eleven plaintiffs named in the

suit as Jane Doe 1-11 allege sexual assaults at Baylor in cases between 2004-2016.

"Baylor exercised reasonable care to prevent and correct promptly any harassing or discriminatory conduct, and one or more of the plaintiffs unreasonably failed to take advantage of any preventive or corrective opportunities provided by Baylor or to avoid harm otherwise,"

the document states.

Baylor denied the claims that each event alleged in the original complaint was "reported to an appropriate official with authority to take corrective action. Defendant further denies that it was deliberately indifferent in violation of Title IX."

In the filing, Baylor calls several of the plaintiffs' claims vague and "utterly lacking in any factual detail."

The original lawsuit claims that Baylor "failed to adequately investigate each and every one of the events the plaintiffs reported in violation of Title IX," which Baylor quoted in this filing to say the claim is vague and that the "Defendant is not required to respond to plaintiffs' opinions, beliefs and conclusions."

Jim Dunnam, an attorney for the plaintiffs, called Baylor's filing

ingenuous and said that calling their allegations vague is ridiculous.

"Baylor has done its own eight-month study. They know our allegations are true," Dunnam said. "They have a Pepper Hamilton report in which they acknowledge their own misconduct. They know they've messed up, but they don't want to do

TITLE IX >> Page 4

Lacrosse like a Boss



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

TAKING THE WIN Baylor men's lacrosse won their quarterfinal game against Dallas Baptist University 16-6 on Saturday. The next round of the Lone Star Alliance Division II playoffs will be in Dallas this Saturday against Louisiana.

Students gather for Hanin Gala Banquet

RACHEL SMITH
Reporter

The Korean Student Association hosted its third annual Hanin Gala Banquet on Monday night in Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation.

Vallejo, Calif., senior Stephen Zipperer, vice president of the Korean Student Association, said the event recaps the entire year with the members who have joined throughout the year.

"We like to celebrate diversity in [the Korean Student Association]," Zipperer said. "You can see this in our officer board. We're not all Korean. [The banquet] just aims to get others who may be afraid to join [Korean Student Association] to see what it's like."

Zipperer said some confusion surrounds the organization, and some people ask what the "K" stands for in the organization's acronym, KSA.

"We try to make sure that we at least have some kind of outlet so that the community at Baylor can see kind of what we're all about and make the decision hopefully to join us next time around," Zipperer said.

The banquet included a dinner, two musical performances and a dance performance by the Korean Student Association dance team, which made a video. Members also received awards, which Zipperer said are "more on the playful side."

Awards included a go-getter award, rookie of the year and overall member of the year.

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Students call for sexual assault nurses

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

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Internships: Don't accept an internship just to have one. Make sure it's worth your time and effort. **pg. 2**

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Caritas to host Feast of Caring fundraiser on Tuesday at Waco Convention Center. **pg. 5**

sports



Women's tennis won 4-0 Sunday against Kansas at home on Senior Day. **pg. 7**

JESSICA BABB
Broadcast Managing Editor

Many students on campus have been advocating to get sexual assault nurse examiners at Baylor. These nurses can help those who have been sexually assaulted by performing forensic exams.

This issue played a prominent role during the student government presidential election, with both candidates willing to push the initiative. Additionally, Student Senate recently passed a bill to get sexual assault nurses at Baylor. "I think it's something we really need," said San Antonio junior Paige Hardy, who authored the bill in Student Senate. "This is a really simple step to show the students that [administration is] working as best as they can and are exploring every option. Despite student support for the initiative, there are many questions about the feasibility and plausibility of actually getting these nurses to campus. "There are a lot of logistics

that go into it," said Sharon Stern, the medical director for Baylor Health Services.

Stern said in order to bring sexual assault nurse examiners to Baylor, there are major obstacles Baylor Health Services would have to overcome regarding facilities, personnel and money.

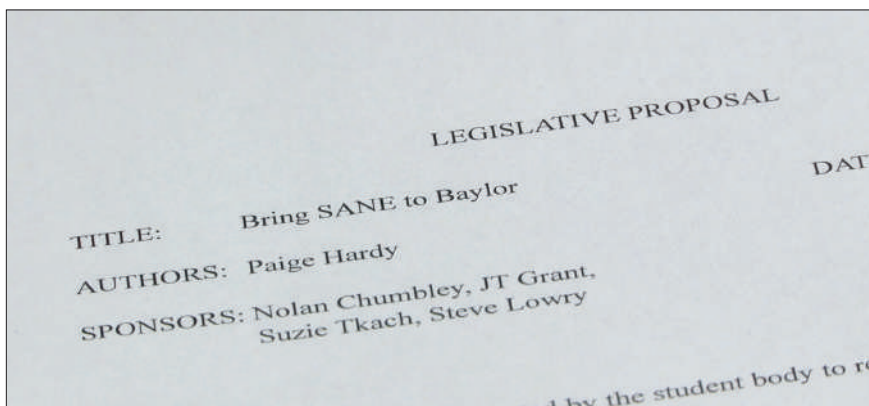
For instance, with facilities, the nurses would be performing forensic exams that can take anywhere from four to six hours to complete. The clinic currently does not have an extra exam room to spare, Stern said. "We are very space-limited up here, and it would be very difficult to continue seeing the patients that we need to see if we closed one of our exam rooms," Stern said.

Limitations with certified sexual assault nurse personnel pose other hurdles, too. "We don't have any nurse positions open," Stern said. "The next step would be to see

Lariat TV News Online

Check out the broadcast for this story at:

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



Both photos by Jessica Babb | Broadcast Managing Editor

SEEKING CHANGE (Above) The Lariat sat down with Sharon Stern, Baylor Health Services medical director, to discuss the possibility of bringing sexual assault nurse examiners to Baylor. (Below) San Antonio junior Paige Hardy drafted a Student Senate Bill to bring sexual assault nurses to Baylor.

NURSES >> Page 4

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Adventure is out there for everyone this summer

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Editor

The school year is almost over, with only a handful of class days left before summer break. This is one of the most stressful times of the year with finals coming up. With that being said, once finals are over, we are done until August and summer break will begin.



The three-month break is a good time to take some time off and relax for a bit. After all, you just completed two consecutive semesters of homework, essays, exams and, above all, stress. Stress is one of the biggest “side effects” of a college education and can cause other mental health issues such as anxiety and sleep deprivation. This is often due to the amount of work that is required by the students to fulfill in order to pass a class that will eventually get them a degree, and hopefully, a job.

This summer, while it is great to sit and relax and take a break from the stresses of everyday life, it is also important to not waste that time doing nothing. It's a time for relaxation, but it's also a time for new experiences.

For example, Baylor University offers summer positions as student employment specialists. There are also Baylor-centric opportunities, such as being a Foreign Exchange Student Coordinator, with little to no experience in that field needed. There are plenty of ways you can take advantage of your free time to gain job experience or even just have some original summer fun.

One of these ways could be getting an internship. Internships can give you a leg-up on the other people who are trying to get into the same job as you. However, it's not all work and no play — the internship experience can be fun as well. Not all jobs are the traditional, sit inside the cubicle, kind of job. In fact, there are a ton of positions that are even on the road or non-office jobs.

I have received a summer internship offer at RED-C Catholic Radio starting next month, which is a great experience for my career. This internship also gives me a reason to fill in time and keeps me from slacking off this summer. In this internship, I will be taking over social media for the RED-C Catholic Radio — Central Texas station as well as working on commercial recording and editing with possible job expansion in the coming fall.

There are also some good activities to do, some fun summer-only experiences. For example, getting involved in summer camps is a great way to stay active during the summer months.

Some other choices include being a volunteer sports coach, possibly getting involved with your local church over the summer or even doing some freelance work with photography, blogging or possibly videography, along with a multitude of other possibilities.

With all of that being said, take advantage of the three months of the year that you get off, but don't take it for granted. It will be gone in a flash, and come August, you will be missing it more than you know.

Jordan Smith is a sophomore communications studies major from Cypress.

EDITORIAL

Interns, price yourselves higher

As some of us dream about summer, whether it be a trip to a paradise beach or an excursion to a foreign country, others are gearing up for summer internships in hopes of making themselves better applicants for future jobs.

For those of you applying for these internships, you have a lot to consider. There's the location, whether or not it is within your field of study and, of course, how it will look on your resume. But what seems to be becoming more commonplace is allowing low pay for student workers. And by low pay, we mean no pay: Many students will accept offers for internships that offer no compensation.

Students' time and labor would be better spent seeking out paid internships. More than simply making some extra cash, there are several reasons why being paid for your work as an intern is important. Not only is it a motivation to seek out work in the first place, but CNBC reported that those who receive paid internships go on to make more money out of college.

It isn't unheard of for students to move cities for the summer in order to score their dream internship. If this is the case, how can they afford to sublease an apartment or buy food? Not all students have enough wiggle room to have their parents pay for their experience, nor can they afford to take out more student loans.

To be fair, some industries simply cannot afford to pay their interns, even though they value the additional help and the opportunity to help students gain experience. Nonprofits and governmental positions are notorious for not having the resources to pay their interns, but there are a few ways around this.



Joshua Kim/Cartoonist

Some programs offer students housing and a stipend. Though you may go unpaid, you will have the necessities covered.

Even then, some internship programs can't even offer this. If the experience gained and the name on your resume is that valuable, at the very least, don't settle for a full-time, unpaid and unsubsidized program.

If a paid internship is not an option, accepting a position with a part-time program would allow you the freedom to get a part-time job as well — it would still

be tight, but it might be enough to cover your basics.

There are plenty of employers that do not require college degrees but still pay well. The service industry is full of them: In-N-Out pays \$11 an hour, minimum, which is more than some of us will make straight out of college. Also, if you worked for a chain, consider reapplying to the same position — the previous experience and familiar environment will be less distracting as you try to focus the majority of your energy on your internship.

The bottom line is, your work is worth something. Though it may feel necessary for your future career to have the experience with that one dream internship position, studies show that employers are more impressed with the fact that you have experience in that field.

When looking into internship opportunities, make sure you weigh your options to find the best balance between affordability and experience. But keep in mind, if you are to do your best in that position, it is best that it is paid.

COLUMN

'Handmaid's Tale' shows humanity's dark side

KRISTINA VALDEZ
Copy Editor

Hulu is bringing Margaret Atwood's "The Handmaid's Tale" to the laptops, tablets and smartphones of any user with a Hulu account on Wednesday. The book and the soon-to-be TV show is a modern horror for women and democracy. Dystopian novels such as "The Handmaid's Tale," "1984" and "Brave New World" shine a spotlight on society's worst flaws. When we focus on this spotlight, we are awakened to the sides of human nature, in an attempt for the perfect society, try to extinguish the minorities and the weak. Dystopian novels and their TV shows remind of us of what can become of our racism, sexism, nativism and ignorance.

"Ignoring isn't the same as ignorance, you have to work at it," wrote Atwood in "The Handmaid's Tale."

"The Handmaid's Tale" is a haunting look inside the totalitarian fundamentalist regime that, in the face of declining birth rates, enslaves women to be raped and subjected to bear children for the barren wives.

The TV show will follow the character of Offred as she tries to escape this terrifying world and find her child. Hulu's trailer shared

a brief look inside "The Handmaid's Tale," leaving goosebumps and anticipation.

Novels such as "The Handmaid's Tale" have been banned from the summer reading lists of school-age children. According to the American Library Association, "1984" and "Brave New World" are among the American literature that has been repeatedly banned or challenged since its publishing.

"Ignoring isn't the same as ignorance, you have to work at it."
— Margaret Atwood, "The Handmaid's Tale"

In the Time's "Top 10 Book Controversies," "The Handmaid's Tale" was banned by the Judson school superintendent after a parent complained about it being too sexually explicit and offensive to Christians.

Written in 1987, Atwood's world will continue to be challenged and praised. Without novels and TV shows that cause uproar, we are closer to becoming the people in the novels that we love to hate or love to love.

With more hate and less compassion, we are closer. With the phrases "alternative facts" and "fake news" spewing, we are closer. We grasp at these novels of dystopian societies

as a literal road map or handbook to steer away from cultural doom. After the 2017 inauguration, Amazon book sales showed an increase in sales for George Orwell's "1984" and the current publisher of "1984," Signet Classics, said that sales have increased 10,000 percent.

As a young woman myself, I will be watching the TV show despite my uneasiness. The hopelessness in the storyline is astounding, but compared to the passion of Atwood's characters, I may be able to bear it. The rape is horrible, but it is a reality of many real-life young women. We must empathize — even with a TV show. Ignorance is known to be bliss, but it is also known to be dangerous.

"But who can remember pain, once it's over?" wrote Atwood in "The Handmaid's Tale." "All that remains of it is a shadow, not in the mind even, in the flesh. Pain marks you, but too deep to see. Out of sight, out of mind."

We can learn from dystopian societies. Novels and TV shows shape our culture, and we shape them in return.

If we choose to do so, we can soak up the themes of these stories of society gone mad and recognize the signs in our own world. We can be frightened into peace and love. We must open our eyes.

Watching "The Handmaid's Tale" on TV is an excuse to binge on Hulu, but it also a chance to learn from a world we can only hope won't be ours.

Kristina Valdez is a freshman journalism major from Irving.

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Opinion

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Lariat Letters

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

Arkansas continues nation's first double execution since 2000

**ANDREW DeMILLO AND
KELLY P. KISSEL**
Associated Press

VARNER, Ark. — Arkansas executed inmate Jack Jones Monday night and prepared for another lethal injection in what would be the nation's first double-execution since 2000. Jones was pronounced dead at 7:20 Monday night, 14 minutes after the procedure began at the state's Cummins Unit in southeast Arkansas. There were no apparent complications, and Jones' chest stopped moving two minutes after officials checked for consciousness.

Jones, who'd argued that his health conditions could lead to a painful death, gave a lengthy last statement. His final words were: "I'm sorry."

"I hope over time you can learn who I really am and I am not a monster," he said in the roughly 2-minute statement.

Inmate Marcel Williams was scheduled to be executed at 8:15 p.m. Monday after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his final appeals.

Jones was sent to death row for the 1995 rape and killing of Mary Phillips. He was also convicted of attempting to kill Phillips' 11-year-old daughter and was convicted in another rape and killing in Florida.

Jones said earlier this month that he was ready for execution. He used a wheelchair and he'd had a leg amputated in prison because of diabetes.

The state conducted its first execution last week after a nearly 12-year hiatus. Initially, Gov. Asa Hutchinson scheduled four double executions over an 11-day period in April. The eight executions would have been the most by a state in such a compressed period since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. The state said the executions needed to be carried out before

its supply of midazolam, one lethal injection drug, expires on April 30.

The first three executions were canceled because of court decisions, then inmate Ledell Lee was executed last week.

Williams' "morbid obesity makes it likely that either the IV line cannot be placed or that it will be placed in error, thus causing substantial damage (like a collapsed lung)," his attorneys wrote in a court filing asking justices to block the execution.

Both men were served last meals on Monday afternoon, Arkansas Department of Correction spokesman Solomon Graves said. Jones had fried chicken, potato logs with tartar sauce, beef jerky bites, three candy bars, a chocolate milkshake and fruit

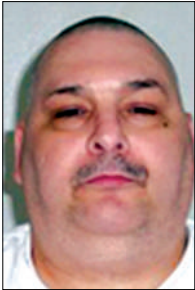
punch. Williams had fried chicken, banana pudding, nachos, two sodas and potato logs with ketchup, Graves said.

Before Lee's execution Thursday, Arkansas hadn't put an inmate to death since 2005. In several of the 31 states where executions

are legal, drug shortages have often forced delays as manufacturers prohibit their use in executions. Arkansas believes that secrecy it grants to suppliers can solve that problem, though it still has difficulty obtaining the drugs. Courts have also forced rewrites of Arkansas' lethal injection protocols, causing further delays. Jones and Williams committed their crimes more than two decades ago.

In recent pleadings before state and federal courts, the inmates said the three drugs Arkansas uses to execute prisoners — midazolam, vecuronium bromide and potassium chloride — could be ineffective because of their poor health.

Jones, 52, lost a leg to diabetes and was on insulin. Williams, 46, weighs 400 pounds, is diabetic and has concerns that the execution team might not be able to find a suitable vein to support an intravenous line.



Jones



Williams



Associated Press

COST OF REJECTION The Supreme Court rejected an appeal Monday from a Houston man shot in the back by police during a traffic stop, prompting Justice Sonia Sotomayor to complain of a "disturbing trend" in how the high court deals with cases alleging police misconduct.

Justices reject appeal of Texas man shot by police

SAM HANANEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected an appeal from a Houston man shot in the back by police during a traffic stop, prompting Justice Sonia Sotomayor to complain of a "disturbing trend" in how the high court deals with cases alleging police misconduct.

In a dissent, Sotomayor said the justices "have not hesitated" to reverse lower courts that rule against police officers in cases that involve claims of excessive force. But she said the court "rarely" intervenes when lower courts "wrongly" find that police are immune from charges of misconduct.

Her dissent, joined by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, drew a response from Justice Samuel Alito, who insisted the court applies "uniform standards" when deciding to review all such cases.

Sotomayor has criticized

the court before for siding with police in excessive force cases. In a 2015 dissent, she said the court was sanctioning a "shoot first, think later" approach to policing" when it sided with a Texas state trooper who fatally shot a man fleeing from police.

Her latest comments come as law enforcement agencies face increasing scrutiny over officer-involved shootings or use of deadly force incidents. The high court heard arguments last month in a Los Angeles case where sheriff's deputies mistakenly shot a couple during their search for a wanted man.

The case on Monday began in 2010 when police said Ricardo Salazar-Limon resisted arrest during a stop for suspected drunken driving. Salazar-Limon walked away after a brief struggle and was ordered to stop. The officer said he saw Salazar-Limon turn and reach toward his waistband, and then shot him in the lower back. The injury

left him partially paralyzed.

Salazar-Limon alleged the officer fired either immediately or just seconds before he turned around. He filed a claim of excessive force against the officer and the city of Houston.

A federal judge sided with the officer without sending the case to a jury. The judge said Salazar-Limon did not deny reaching for his waistband.

Sotomayor said the case should have been tried before a jury because there were still too many facts in dispute.

"Only Thompson and Salazar-Limon know what happened on that overpass on October 29, 2010," Sotomayor said. "It is possible that Salazar-Limon did something that Thompson reasonably found threatening; it is also possible that Thompson shot an unarmed man in the back without justification. What is clear is that our legal system does not entrust the resolution of this dispute to a judge faced with competing affidavits."

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Welcoming Future Bears



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

FOUNTAIN SURROUNDED BY YOUTH Plano junior Bethany Dawson leads a tour group of prospective students around Baylor on Monday. Dawson explains the history behind Rosenbalm Fountain and Fountain Mall.

TITLE IX from Page 1

anything about it.”

Dunnam said he thinks it is ironic for Baylor to say it wants transparency and to file this document at the same time.

Pepper Hamilton, an independent Philadelphia law firm, conducted a nine-month investigation into Baylor’s previous handling of sexual assault cases and found that Baylor failed to implement Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (Title IX) and the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (VAWA).

Pepper Hamilton provided Baylor with 105 recommendations to improve its handling of sexual assault cases, 76 of which have been fully integrated into university operations, a university spokesperson told the Lariat in January.

“As legal proceedings continue,

Baylor University maintains its right to present facts – as available to the institution – in response to the many allegations contained in these cases,” the university said in a statement to the Lariat. “This legal response in no way changes Baylor’s position that any assault involving members of our campus community is reprehensible and inexcusable. The university remains committed to eliminating all forms of sexual and gender-based harassment and discrimination within our campus community.”

The university recently announced Dr. Linda Livingstone will take over as president on June 1. Former President Ken Starr was fired in reaction to Baylor’s sexual assault scandal, the Lariat reported in May.

NURSES from Page 1

if there are any RNs (registered nurses) who have an interest in training.”

Stern said training RNs that are already on staff to be certified as a sexual assault nurse examiners can be expensive. From the time the nurses would spend in the classroom, to training, to observation, and even travel, the total cost can range anywhere \$11,000 to \$15,000, according to a cost estimate by a current sexual assault nurse in Waco. Stern said since the health services department is on a tight budget right now, that money would

be significant.

While the Texas Attorney General’s office does offer some grants to help with the cost of training and certification, those grants are awarded to individuals and not institutions. So individual nurses could apply, but Baylor would not be eligible to receive them.

“We definitely want to do what is right for the Baylor students, so we will see what we can do to keep things moving,” Stern said.

GALA from Page 1

“We also have live awards that we give out, so you’re able to vote on best dressed and cutest couple,” Houston freshman Abbie Pip Wynans, a member of the Korean Student Association, said.

To decide winners of live awards, members texted their votes, and results were announced within five minutes. Wynans said she was most looking forward to seeing the music video.

“I like just being together with people, especially because you grow so much as a family in [the Korean Student Association],” Wynans said. “Having all of us together and getting to celebrate what we’ve done this year and just getting to take a break in a really stressful week.”

Wynans said the organization is close to the Asian Student Association and other Asian organizations.

“You can find a network of people who just love you,” Wynans said.

Wynans said she felt at

home in the Korean Student Association right off the bat.

“At least for me, it was the situation where I feel like I’m a shy person, but coming into [the Korean Student Association], it’s people who understand you,” Wynans said. “They love that you’re weird, and you might not be Korean, but you like stuff that’s Korean, so they’re going to bring you in and love you just for who you are.”

Carrollton senior David Song serves as the organization’s president and expressed similar sentiments about the organization.

“I enjoy being with people who share the same interests,” Song said. “Before I joined [the Korean Student Association], I was mostly indulged in my own studies and plugging myself into organizations that were related to my major, but I found [the Korean Student Association], and it was totally different. Basically, I just found a new group of people to plug in with.”



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

HANIN GALA BANQUET Student musicians perform at the Hanin Gala Banquet on Monday night in the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation. The dinner was hosted by the Korean Student Association.

Texas cloned kitty known as Copy Cat thrives at age 15

STEVE KUHLMANN
Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — At the end of a long gravel road in East College Station, the world’s first cloned cat — now 15 years old — lives in what longtime Texas A&M Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Science researcher Duane Kraemer describes affectionately as a “kitty barn.”

The Eagle newspaper reports CC, also known as Copy Cat, was born in December 2001, the result of the 87th

attempt at cloning a cat by Kraemer’s lab at Texas A&M after several years of trying.

Kraemer, who recently retired from the university, said the success was simply the product of his team’s work in pushing the boundaries of what is possible to accomplish.

Still considered among the crowning achievements of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Kraemer said he is proud the achievement has reflected so well on the university.

“It was certainly a pleasure to be a

part of the team that did it,” Kraemer said. “I seem to get a lot more credit than I deserve for it, but it is pleasing to go over to the veterinary school and see CC’s pictures around.”

When it comes to questions about CC, Kraemer said the most common is about her personality.

Outside of her unusual origins, Kraemer said CC is just like any other cat with a personality all her own.

“Most people somehow think personality is going to be cloneable, but it’s not,” Kraemer said. “She acts like most any cat, but, of course, cats

vary.”

Kraemer said CC even had a litter of her own years ago with a male cat named Smokey — a test to see if she was genetically capable of reproduction. Today, she lives in a small house built by Kraemer and located in his backyard alongside Smokey and her three offspring.

Eleanor M. Green, Carl B. King dean of veterinary medicine, said Kraemer’s work is an intersection of the college’s history of forward-looking work in the fields of genomics and reproductive biology.

“(Kraemer) has been a pioneer his entire career,” said Green, noting that cloning CC is probably his best-known work.

“His work also has contributed to genomics becoming a rapidly evolving discipline, including unlimited potential to change the way health is viewed and addressed in both animals and people,” she said.

Outside of Kraemer’s work in cloning, Green said Kraemer has also contributed to “numerous societally important areas,” including the study of protection of endangered species.

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Soup! There it is!



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

WARMING HEARTS The Caritas Feast of Caring will be at 6 p.m. today at the Waco Convention Center. Proceeds will go to the general operations of Caritas. Tickets are \$35 and can be bought at the door.

Feast of Caring to serve smiles

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The annual Caritas Feast of Caring will take place at 6 p.m. today at the Waco Convention Center to benefit the daily operations of Caritas.

"It's going to be a time of celebration, and we enjoy having a large number of folks in the community be with us here for that," Buddy Edwards, executive director of Caritas, said.

Caritas is celebrating its 50th anniversary of operation. The annual fundraising event began 49 years ago, originally called the Poor Man's Supper, which just consisted of a dinner and a speaker. In the 1980s, the name changed to Feast of Caring because more than half of the people served by Caritas were female, so the title was changed to be more inclusive and descriptive, Edwards said. Since then, it has been established as the main fundraising tradition of the organization. Major sponsors of this year's event include H-E-B, DuPuy Oxygen, KWTX Channel

10, TXU Energy, Central National Bank, Providence Ascension, Richard Karr Motors and the Wacoan.

A few years ago, the event called Soup Cook-Off started. This is where local restaurants come to the event and set up food tables to serve specialized samples of soup. Participants in the Feast of Caring will be able to taste the soups and then will be asked to vote on their favorites soups by putting dollars in cups. The restaurant that receives the most dollars will be voted the best soup. There will also be a panel of judges that sample and vote on the various soups, Edwards said.

"In addition to the soups, we will have several desserts from local restaurants and caterers," Edwards said. "There will be 22 serving areas altogether. We're excited about having the community come in, go around the room, sample different soups and desserts and vote on their favorites."

Along with the food sampling, there will be both silent and live auctions. For the live auction there will be an actual auctioneer coordinating the event.

Edwards said six items will be auctioned off, all to raise funds for Caritas. Throughout the evening, PowerPoint presentations will give information about Caritas and the services it provides.

"This will all go into the general support of the organization, not just a specific facet," Edwards said. "Caritas basically is an emergency assistance program. We provide help to low-income individuals that are facing very difficult circumstances in their lives."

Edwards encourages the whole Waco and Baylor community to join the event. Tickets cost \$35 and can be purchased at the door. Edwards said more than 500 tickets have been bought already. Edwards said there is a large number of supporters within the Baylor community, and that he would love to see those individuals come out and support the event. Individuals that are interested in volunteering can sign up online, because, as the website states, volunteers are the backbone of the Caritas work.

"What I really like about



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

SOUP FOR THE SOUL The Caritas Feast of Caring features soups from a variety of local restaurants, and participants vote on their favorite soups by putting dollars in cups.

Caritas is that their mission is to provide emergency assistance and help people find their potential," Colleyville senior Jennifer Janicki, public relations intern for Caritas, said. "We help people find jobs, get involved in the community and just grow."

Janicki has been involved with the promotional side of the Feast of Caring event by making Facebook posts, magazine advertisements and press releases. Both Janicki and Edwards emphasized that Caritas is about helping people make strong strides and be more self-sufficient in getting out of poverty, such as getting

jobs and being involved in more educational programs. Edwards said this year's event will be attended by some individuals from the case management program, where Caritas works to get at the root of causes of poverty and help individuals seeking help get involved with the community.

"I think what's really cool about the Feast of Caring this year is that it's the 50th anniversary, so it's a special year for the Feast of Caring and a great way to fundraise for all they do in the community," Janicki said. "I'm excited to see everyone work together and help improve Waco."

This week in Waco:

>> Today

6-9 p.m.— Feast of Caring. \$35. Waco Convention Center.

6:30 p.m.— First Annual Youth Spring Art Showcase. \$2-\$3. Jubilee Theatre, 1319 N. 15th St.

7-9 p.m.— King Kaleidoscope performs. \$20. Waco Hippodrome.

7:30 p.m.— "Noises Off." Jones Theatre.

7:30 p.m.— Baylor Men's Choir concert. Free admission. Jones Concert Hall.

>> Wednesday

7-9 p.m.— Michael Incavo performs. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

7:30 p.m.— "Noises Off." Jones Theatre.

>> Thursday

10 a.m.— "Self Chases Home" Art Exhibit opens. Free admission. Art Center, 1300 College Drive.

5:30 p.m.— Baylor Bronze. Free admission. Seventh & James Baptist Church, 602 James Ave.

5:30 p.m.— Preservation Fair. Free admission. Mayborn Museum Complex.

7 p.m.— Mountain Natives perform. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

7p.m.— Music Association of Central Texas Groovy Awards. Lee Lockwood Library and Museum, 2801 W. Waco Drive.

7:30 p.m.— "Noises Off." Jones Theatre.

5	2	9		6	1			4
6		4						
	8							6
	5		8	1				
2		3	4		9	1		8
				5	3			6
1								7
						6		2
8			6	4		5	9	1

Today's Puzzles

Across

- Oysters are found in one
- Campfire leftovers
- Bowler's challenge
- Deli loaf
- Kingdom
- Escape detection by
- Notable period
- *Increases homeowner levies, say
- "Pitching" or "sand" golf club
- Tartan wrap
- Candidate's goal
- *EMS group
- 2015 FedExCup champ Jordan
- '80s-'90s legal drama
- Williams in the Country Music Hall of Fame
- "Brokeback Mountain" director
- Go astray
- Dutch financial powerhouse
- *Meaty barbecued pork dish
- You, in Paris
- Dessert with a crust
- Corrects a pencil mistake
- Soft "Hey!"
- "Buzz off!"
- Siouan speakers
- *Marinara sauce ingredient
- Medication
- San Joaquin Valley problem
- Prying type
- *Restaurant chain named for a Rolling Stones hit
- Make public
- "Hello" Grammy winner
- Part of an act
- Mining supply
- French hat
- Smooths in shop class
- Pig's pad

Down

- Coffee or tea
- Fictional governess
- Double
- Take into custody

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15					16				
17			18					19				
20			21		22				23			
		24			25				26			
27	28							29		30	31	32
33				34	35	36	37	38		39		
40				41						42		
43				44						45		
46			47					48	49			
			50		51	52	53	54				
55	56	57		58				59			60	61
62				63				64		65		
66						67				68		
69						70					71	

- Pirate's milieu
- Japanese 17-syllable poem
- Borden spookshow
- Silvery food fish
- Ready to go
- Blood component
- Very fancy
- Creative spark
- Trial run
- Sault __ Marie
- Adorkable one
- Rocker, e.g.
- Tavern drinks
- Ocean crossovers
- __ button
- Chant for D.C.'s baseball club
- Cropped up
- Court orders
- Org. with Warriors and Wizards
- Alfa Romeo sports cars
- Tell tall tales

- Surrey town known for salts
- San __: Riviera resort
- Hors d'oeuvres spread
- Silvery food fish
- Go along
- The Spartans of the NCAA
- "Don't make __!"
- Puccini premiere of 1900
- Nash who rhymed "grackle" with "debauch"
- Dull
- Lacking manners
- Popular rideshare app
- Window shade
- Pretextually cultured, and a phonetic hint to the answers to starred clues
- Spring Festival : China :: __ : Vietnam
- "What else?"



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

Baylor Lariat Radio >> @BaylorBaseball vs. @TxStateBaseball Tonight @ 6:35 p.m. → bit.ly/lariatradio



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

NEW YEAR, NEW BEGINNING, NEW FACES Baylor graduate and recent transfer quarterback Anu Solomon looks for a pass down field in the Spring football game on April 22 in Waco. The gold squad won the game 65-39.

Gold defeats Green in annual Spring BU football game 65-39

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor football played its annual spring "Green and Gold" game Saturday at McLane Stadium to conclude the spring practice season.

The 2017 football roster was divided up into offense and defense and competed against each other.

Head coach Matt Rhule said he is proud of the team and what they showed during the game following three weeks of spring practice.

"Really proud of the guys on our team and the work that they've done," Rhule said. "They came out today and played some good football. Had some good moments, some bad moments, but I'm proud of them."

The gold team was composed of the offensive players while the green team made up the defense.

For the gold team, scoring for touchdowns, point-after-touchdowns and field goals was normal, but the team also received a point for each first down and each play over 20 yards.

For the green team, scoring varied based on forcing punts, tackles for loss, sacks, turnover on downs and converting fumbles and interceptions.

Sophomore quarterback Zach Smith started the scoring with a 22-yard completion

to sophomore tight end Sam Tecklenburg to put the Gold team up 2-0.

Sophomore linebacker Clay Johnston got the green team on the board with a tackle for loss to make it a 3-1 game.

Smith and sophomore wide receiver Tony Nicholson led the gold team down the field where sophomore kicker Connor Martin knocked in a 32-yard field goal to put gold up 9-1.

Freshman defensive back Jalen Pitre recorded two tackles for loss for the defense and senior transfer QB Anu Solomon showed off his athleticism with a 22-yard run as the gold led 11-3 in the first quarter.

The green team forced back-to-back punts to end the first quarter with gold leading 14-5.

Freshman QB Charlie Brewer led a drive that ended in a 42-yard field goal make for sophomore kicker Peter Webster to put gold up 19-5.

The green team started to make a comeback in the second quarter as senior defensive end Brian Nance recorded a tackle for loss and senior defensive end KJ Smith stopped the offense on a fourth down to cut the gold lead to 19-9.

Following another forced punt, the gold team was awarded five extra points after sophomore defensive tackle

Bravvion Roy caught a punt from junior punter Drew Galitz as the green team closed the gap to 19-16.

Brewer showed off his speed with back-to-back first down runs and ended the drive with a touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Marques Jones to put gold on top 30-20.

Martin booted in a 43-yard field goal as time expired with gold team leading 33-20 heading into halftime.

The green team started out strong in the second half with a sack from Smith and a tackle for loss from junior defensive end Xavier Jones, but the gold team responded with a touchdown pass from Brewer to senior tight end Ishmail Wainright to go up 42-25.

Sophomore linebacker Jordan Williams forced a fumble that was recovered by freshman defensive tackle Will Jones to make it a 43-28 game in the third quarter.

Back-to-back passes from sophomore QB Zack Bennema to sophomore wide receiver Pooh Stricklin put the gold team up 45-28 at the end of three quarters.

Longtime Baylor football manager Clint Lewis who suffers from down syndrome was handed a lateral, scored a touchdown and was greeted by the entire team in the end zone to celebrate.

Rhule said he enjoys seeing

moments like that in spring football games.

"I think its wonderful all across the country to see people in their spring games honoring veterans, people battling adversity and people with special needs," Rhule said. "That was a wonderful moment for Clint."

Solomon led the offense in the fourth, completing passes to sophomore wide receiver Obim Okeke and freshman wide receiver R.J. Sneed to get the gold team into the redzone.

A tackle for loss from Johnston and a sack from freshman safety Jairon McVea made it a 50-35 Gold lead.

Sophomore QB Preston Heard came in and tossed a touchdown to junior tight end Jayson Clements to bring the Gold lead to 56-37.

Smith led the offense on the final drive of the game and completed a touchdown to Nicholson as Gold defeated Green 65-39.

Smith said the change in offensive scheme was difficult at first but that he is starting to get the hang of it.

"I think I've adapted to it pretty well," Smith said. "It was hard at first. I'm looking forward to studying it and continuing to perfect my craft."

Baylor opens up the 2017 football season on Sept. 2 at McLane Stadium. Time will be announced at a later date.

BAYLOR LARIAT RADIO

Baylor Lariat Radio is the official radio station of the Baylor Lariat. The online radio station brings you live play-by-play coverage of Baylor Bears football, Baylor men's and women's basketball and Baylor Bears Baseball. Lariat Radio is also the host of the now 16-time award-winning podcast, "Don't Feed the Bears," hosted by Thomas Mott and Jakob Brandenburg.

Ways to listen live:

1. Use the "Mixlr" app (iPhone, Android) and search for "Baylor Lariat Radio".
2. Access www.mixlr.com/baylor-lariat-radio with your preferred web browser and search for "Baylor Lariat Radio".
3. Listen live on BaylorLariat.com with the live player on the right side of the home page.

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Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

GOING OUT WITH A BANG Senior Blair Shankle looks to continue the serve in a match against No. 24 TCU on April 19 in Waco. Baylor won the match 4-1. The Lady Bears faced No. 27 Kansas the next weekend and won in a shutout 4-0 in Waco.

Lady Bears tennis wins on Senior Day

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

The No. 18-ranked Baylor women's tennis team defeated No. 27 Kansas 4-0 Sunday afternoon on Senior Day at the Hurd Tennis Center to remain undefeated at home on the season.

This Lady Bears team is the first to go undefeated at home since 2010 and the fifth in program history.

Seniors Blair Shankle and Rhiann Newborn were honored following the win.

Baylor head coach Joey Scrivano says the team was focused on sending the two out with a win.

"We were trying to make sure that we honored our seniors the right way," Scrivano said, "but we had to make sure we got the match against Kansas. [The team's] ability to focus on the task at hand, play a really tough Kansas team, find a way to win and afterwards honor two amazing seniors, Blair and Rhiann. That was our goal today and thankfully that all worked out the right way."

The Lady Bears got the doubles point to start the match when Shankle and sophomore Karina Traxler defeated the No. 30-ranked duo of Nina Khmel'nitchkaia and Tess Bernard-Feigenbaum 7-5 at the No. 1 spot. The Jayhawks would have to forfeit at the No. 3 spot due to a lack of players. The Lady Bears benefited again from the

incomplete lineup, this time in singles as the No. 4 spot was forfeited to give Baylor a 2-0 lead in the match.

At the No. 1 spot, Shankle took care of business, defeating Anastasia Rychagova 6-3, 6-4 to bring the Lady Bears one point closer to victory.

At the No. 2 spot, Newborn clinched the match with a 6-1, 7-5 win over Bernard-Feigenbaum as Baylor won 4-0.

Newborn, who finished the season with an 18-6 singles record, said her teammates are the reason she has enjoyed the season so much.

"This is the best team I could ever ask for," Newborn said. "They're such hard workers and I love hanging around with them. They're

so friendly, so nice, so funny and we've come together as a team and we've bonded so well, so I'm happy I was able to be a part of this team."

Shankle, who finished the season as the No. 5-ranked singles player holding a 25-4 singles record, said time has flown since she arrived in Waco.

"I can't believe it's already been four years. It's crazy," Shankle said. "This team, this university, has meant the world to me. I've grown a lot here both academically and athletically, so it's been a great place for me."

The Lady Bears, having won 10 of their last 11 matches, enter the Big 12 Championship as the No. 3-seed and will face No. 6-seed Oklahoma at 4 p.m. Friday in Norman, Okla.

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