Women gather for 1927 Baylor tradition

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Since 1927, Baylor seniors have passed down traditions, responsibility and ivy to the class below them at the Senior Ring Out Ceremony. On Thursday, women from the 2016 senior class who were dressed in black graduation robes gathered in Burleson Quadrangle near Robinson Tower, the newly-elected external vice president. "You have sought out a junior and passed the torch to them. "With this ivy you pass the torch. You now are entrusting your legacy and Baylor's history to them."

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The business was co-founded in January by Plano sophomore Ryan Snitzer and Boynton Beach, Fla., sophomore Ryan Robinson. Campus Crates is an alternative to traditional moving services. The business was created to help students move out of their dorms by offering a much cheaper price compared to the traditional approach of going through student surveys, both online and in-person, and finding out which potential entry was the most viable. With this, the competition provided entries that were post-revenue, meaning business people that had already turned a profit. The pair decided to enter the Baylor New Ventures competition. They administered a survey to 200 student-surveyor pairs and organized in-person, focused interviews with potential students and their parents to determine which potential entry was the most viable. After attending the semi-finals at the AT&T Executive Education and Conference Center in Dallas, they were informed that their entry was a winner in the competition.

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"It was so special walking through Ring Out because the students were so grateful. They had just graduated and were so happy to be able to participate in the same thing my mom was able to participate in. "According to the pair, the business was a God-thing. Baylor is full of traditions and being able to participate in the same thing my mom participated in is amazing."

Kelly Koncak Pittman, Pittman's mother and 1988 Baylor graduate, texted the woman she went through the Ring Out Ceremony with almost 30 years ago and reminisced on her time as a Baylor student. "It was such a honor to be able to participate in Ring Out back then, and I am even more grateful to have participated now with my daughter."
Don’t worry about the story, just live your life

By Karyn Simpson

Waco, Baylor offer more than what’s on surface

By Sarah Pyo

We are facing a crisis of humanities. I’ve always dreamed of living in the city, but now I’m not so sure anymore. I was born and raised in Waco. I dream of living in Chicago or New York City after college. I’ve always liked being a busy bee, and while the city life is just a little bit more work, there are so many places to go and things to see. The cutline I chose was moving when I decided to attend Baylor.

Baylor is not Chicago or New York City. I had never received before choosing to attend and had a hard time adjusting my freshman year. My phone calls to my parents consisted of complaints, lots of crying and pleading and please bring me back home. I didn’t know anyone coming into college, had no idea what I did or where to go and felt as if I made it out of a storm where I didn’t know what. I couldn’t see what people I knew and what to do or how to stay (or at least I didn’t feel that much) to make it through the storm. I’ve had no friends.

But as you’re living, and by living, changing, you aren’t thinking about the pattern. Whether you’re starting your second year of college or finishing your last, you’re making the decisions that will ultimately form the story of your college career. So make sure that — whether you make good decisions or bad ones, whether you change your major or your life — you’re finding your calling and not just making a good story in college.

Baylor has a senior University Scholars complain from across. She is the arts director for the Baylor student. city.
**Penland offers free flapjacks**

**LIESJE POWERS**

The Semi-Annual Pancake Break will be held from 10 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday at Penland Dining Hall. There will be free food provided for students both to eat at the dining hall and to take with them. Center booths, airbrush and henna tattoos, caricature, a live DJ and karaoke will be provided for entertainment.

Hosted by Campus Programming, Baylor Student Activities and Baylor Dining Services, the event is meant to give students a break from their studies before finals the next day.

Fort Worth senior Alex Tolar is involved in Student Productions, a branch of Student Activities, and was placed in charge of marketing and awareness for the event.

“We just really want to create an atmosphere and an environment that students can enjoy and kind of take the time out from studying,” Tolar said. “We are hoping people can come take a nice little power-break from whatever they’ve been doing and be able to start finals out on the right foot.”

Greensburg, Pa., sophomore Liana DelVincenzo said this kind of activities like these are important to students’ health.

“Having a break gives you mental clarity and helps you to keep studying to perform well on finals,” DelVincenzo said. “And, I mean, who doesn’t love pancakes?”

Pancake Breaks have been a tradition for a number of years now and have varied in activities and events, with one even including a Pajama Contest. According to previous promotions, Pancake Breaks are Baylor’s way of encouraging students before finals begin.

For more information, contact Alex Tolar at Alexandra_Tolar@baylor.edu.
NEW YORK — Comcast is buying DreamWorks Animation, the film company behind the "Shrek" "Madagascar" and "Kung Fu Panda" franchises, for $3.8 billion, strengthening its presence in the important and growing business of children's entertainment.

DreamWorks will become part of the Universal Filmed Entertainment Group, which, includes Universal Pictures. The studio has churned out hit animated movies through its lucrative "Minions" sequel and has played an important role in developing new audiences for Netflick.

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Texas court questions fetal tissue research

Paul J. Weber Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas lawmakers who passed one of the nation's toughest abortion laws tested their attention to fetal tissue research Thursday, ahead of a Houston court challenge by two anti-abortion activists on charges related to their filming undercover videos at a Planned Parenthood clinic.

The boards of both DreamWorks and Comcast Corp., a "broadly diversified company said the deal gives

Steve Carell, a cast member in "Despicable Me 2," competes for attention on the carpet with a minion character from the film in Universal City, Calif.

Comcast buys Dreamworks

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Outbreak Mary Roy of Phoebe, Minn., holds a ray of support in response to the rays of news.

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LOS ANGELES — Those people with close family ties to the couple responsible for the San Bernardino terror attack were arrested Thursday in an alleged marriage fraud scheme involving a pair of Russian sisters.

The accused include Syed Rizwan Farook, his brother and same name, Syed Raheel Farook and Tahmina Hakim, all in a shotgun attack with police in 14 people and wounding 22 others on Dec. 2.

Also arrested Thursday were Syed Raheel Farook, his twin, Tahmina, and her sister, Martina Chernykh. Prosecutors say Martina married to Enrique Marquez II, the only person charged in the shootings, was a sham designed to enable her to obtain legal status in the U.S. after overstaying her tourist visa in 2001.

Marquez confirmed to the green card scheme when authorities questioned him about the child. He acknowledged getting $30,000 a month to marry Chernykh, according to his criminal complaint, filed in December.

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Baylor Wellness offers free group fitness classes throughout finals week

HEATHER TROTTER
Reporter

Baylor Wellness will offer students group fitness classes for breaks during finals.

From 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Baylor Wellness will host sunrise yoga at Fountain Mall. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to bring a mat or towel and join their fellow Bears for an hour of relaxation.

"This is a stress-free time for students, and this event will help relieve the stress and pull together the mind and body connection so that our students can go into exams being better prepared," said Van Smith-Davis, the assistant director for fitness and nutrition education in the Baylor Wellness Department.

This is the department's second year hosting sunrise yoga during the spring semester of finals week. In 2015, the class was held at the Baylor Marta Davis said the location was moved to Fountain Mall because the time and Daisy said the classes are open to both men and women. The classes are intended to help reduce the stress traditionally felt during finals week.

"This is the department's second year hosting sunrise yoga during the spring semester of finals week. In 2015, the class was held at the Baylor Marta Davis said the location was moved to Fountain Mall because the time and location would be a more beautiful setting since Baylor Wellness is now housed in the UMR.

Baylor Wellness will also offer six free group fitness classes from Monday, May 2, through Friday, May 6. The classes are from 6:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. so students should be able to find a time that fits into their study or finals schedule. Classes offered next week include yoga, cycling, belly dancing, Pilates and circuit training.

"We are definitely helping for a good time. The classes are free, and students can try classes they've never been to. It will help them tremendously, being able to relieve stress, be able to retain information better, and if they can get a tax break, too," Davis said.

She said the classes are open to both male and female and encourage both to attend.

"We want male students to come and do yoga. We have classes that will cater to men, like MMA conditioning and boxing. This is for men just as much as it is for women on campus," Davis said.

She advised students to come to a group fitness class right before their finals for extra energy and to help retain material for exams. "We have a sophomore from Tulsa, Okla., senior Sarvi Amjadi. "It will be good for me to take a study break and get a good workout in, too," she said.

Davis said she would like students to come to a group fitness class for breaks during finals.

"We have the seniors' collections that they have been working on all semester. This is the last time many of them will showcase their pieces at the Baylor. Davis said she hopes the seniors have all learned how to develop their own individual aesthetic.

"Fashion is not purely art. It is an applicable art, and it is important to make beautiful clothing, but they also have to be wearable and meet the needs of the customers," Davis said. "This is the last time they will have ever showcased their work in the fashion show.

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grandma started crying when she saw her because it was a surprise and she thought nobody was going to come,” Tello said.

“Her whole idea is just to get people to give their money to simply give it away, and then gather that all up to see what impact it can make on someone who is in need,” Foster said. “I wanted to try and do something in the Baylor community so that we can keep it in the family.”

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“Then there were some tears [and] some emotions with it, but they were just very grateful, and it was an awesome time just to see how they responded to it,” Foster said. “To directly impact someone that you had a really cool impact on my heart.”

Martinez’s family was also deeply moved by Foster’s seemingly random act of kindness. “It was nice, it’s still really nice,” Tello said. “It was a huge impact because it came without knowing it, it just came out of the blue. We were worried about the rent and the bills, and thankfully, because of her and her friend we were able to pay it off.”

With tears streaming down her face, Martinez couldn’t express just how grateful and appreciative she was for the help she received, and what it meant for her and her family.

“Lindsey brought me money to pay my bills and rent because I live alone, but I say thank you because my daughter is here and she helps me,” Martinez said. “It means so much to me because I rent my room. They help me rent my room because I’m not thinking and worrying about the bills and the rent. They are sweet girls and the club helped me.”

Foster’s act of kindness extended much further than just helping with the bills. It left a lasting impression on Martinez’s family and now they plan on passing it forward in the future.

“When we go back to Eagle Pass, we will start another club like the one over here [that] Lindsey made, to help somebody who has the same situation as we did or a different one,” Tello said. “To raise to help someone, especially over there. We live in low income, so a little nice helping out our people.”

Martinez’s journey to recovery is far from over, and she is expected to be in the hospital for weeks to come, filled with numerous doctors’ appointments and therapies. In just a few days, Martin will be heading to the oncologist to see if she has cancer.

“So pray for me there is no cancer, because that’s more problems for my family, but I want my daughter and granddaughter and all my family,” Martinez said. “Thank you everybody for helping. Thank you and pray for me. I am a strong woman and I am working too hard for 35 years.”

When the obstacles and trials Martinez’s family has been facing are far from over, her family has remained positive and are grateful for the support and help they have received.

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makes their business model. Snitzer and Robinson bounced their idea off of the entrepreneurship program at Baylor and formed a limited liability company over some beers.

After formalizing the business, the duo developed a brand logo and website for customers to use. Campus Crates began taking orders in January and now has about 60 clients. Due to the early success of Campus Crates, Snitzer said he expects to expand the business in the fall by hiring students sign up at the beginning of the semester.

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**WOMEN**

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Kensah Pittman said, “These traditions impact generations and that’s one thing that makes Baylor so special.”

Pamela Cola, junior Liz Hersey walked through rings like Ring Out where she looks up to and said she will always remember next year. “They made me feel special,” Hersey said. “It’s something that I’ll always remember.”

Hersey said she is thankful to the university and those around her. “Ring Out reminds me to give everything I have to Baylor while I’m here,” Hersey said. “The woman passing me this try is so grateful and given me through my Baylor career and that’s why I wanted her and give this try to other girls. I want to pass it onto them and it makes me feel so grateful,” Hersey said.

The first move will start May 6 and from that point on, the business will be helping students move out until the end of the month.

Snitzer said he makes his business a great option for Baylor students that is Campus Crates’ “user-friendly, no-cost, demand, affordable storage alternative.”

If you do another storage place you have to pack everything yourself! Neverally will have moves a few times a day, they have mobile trucks and our pricing is better,” Snitzer said. “Since our target market is Baylor Students who moving there at a level they can pay for.”

One happy customer, Morgan Ruble agrees.

Snitzer was impressed with the professionalism of the leadership at Campus Crates.

“Sometimes companies like that who get paid by the hour will take 10 times as much time, but after talking Ryan how much stuff I had to move, he figured the move to be on the lower end, instead of higher, which was super appreciated. ”Snitzer said.

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In Photos: When Baylor student Maria Martinez suffered a stroke, family members brought in old photos to comfort her.
Coffee shop Pinewood Roasters to open downtown

When J.D. Beard and Dylan Washington started their coffee roasting business, Pinewood Roasters, it was about identity—helping cafe owners put a face to their brand through coffee.

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8 p.m. — Shane Smith and the Saints at The Backyard Bar, Stage and Grill. $15 in advance, $20 day of.

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OPENING SOON

Taking a look at Waco’s new eats

REBECCA FEDORKO
Reporter

There are many new restaurants coming to Waco. Some offer a brand new dining experience. Others are already familiar but are coming to a location more convenient for Baylor students. Over the coming semester and fall semester, Waco expects to see many additions to its restaurant repertoire.

Hayashi Japanese Steakhouse and Lounge

Fujii Steakhouse owner Sean Lin will expand his business over the next few months by opening the Hayashi Japanese Steakhouse and Lounge. The business will open on the 400 block of Austin Avenue, replacing the New York Clothiers & Loan, which has relocated to a building farther along the street. Hayashi Steakhouse’s Facebook page and the restaurant will serve traditional Japanese cuisine, such as maki, rolls, mona-grilled steak and salad. It will also have a lounge area.

Fuzzy’s Taco Shop

As the Lariat previously reported, renovations are beginning on the building at 215 University Parks Dr. to convert space in the building to a Fuzzy’s Taco Shop. Outdoor seating will also be added to the area to accommodate downtown diners.

“It’s a fast, casual, Asian Mexican restaurant. The price point and service offerings are quite a bit different,” said Dan Cartm, the owner of Waco’s new franchise. “It’s wonderful food, and the average price point of $10 for a full meal makes it a great deal.”

According to its website, Fuzzy’s specializes in food-inspired tacos and burritos. The Fort Worth-based chain has already opened locations in 11 states from Arizona to Florida.

Panera Bread

Panera Bread is opening a new location at 8th Street and Interstate 35, right next to Dollar Tree’s Frozen Custard and ShoeShine.

The new location is significantly closer to campus than the original, which is at Highway 6 and Interstate 35. Nathan Reed, a manager at Panera, said he thinks it will be a worthwhile addition.

“I think it’s going to be great for Baylor students, especially ones that don’t have vehicles,” Reed said. “They can just walk across campus and go across the interstate on that overpass and they can just walk to campus.”

According to its website, Panera’s locations have in tandoori ovens, the website said. Last semester when Johnny Bhojwanit and Naresh Thadani opened the Tandoori Trailer food truck, which sits at the corner of Franklin Avenue and University Parks Drive.

Stone Hearth Indian Cafe

A new Indian food restaurant is coming to town, courtesy of Thaddeus Athletic Food Concepts LLC in Dallas. The new restaurant, called the Stone Hearth Indian Cafe, will be located next to Dickey’s Coffee and Spirits on Austin Avenue. The building, which has since fallen into disrepair, used to house Hub Clothiers, a restaurant more than 50 years old.

The owner of the building said that the business will be much closer to the Baylor campus.

Chipotle Mexican Grill

A new Chipotle location is coming to Waco at 721 S. Fourth St. Behind the Abbey Glenn Apartment complex, Driiftwood sophomore Matthew Spradlin, who is a resident at Abbey Glenn, said there has been an extensive amount of development in the area over the last year.

When asked if there was something new coming up to Abbey Glenn, Spradlin said, “Now we have the CVS, In-N-Out and those two other businesses including Chipotle. I decided to live there because it was cheap and nice despite it being in a poor location, but now I feel like it’s one of the better locations to live around Baylor—probably because I like food so much.”

According to its website, the create-your-own burrito, taco or taco bowl restaurant is known for using all-natural ingredients and only non-GMO products. Although there is already a Chipotle at Valley Mills Drive and Lake Air Drive, this location will be much closer to the Baylor campus.

Pie Five Pizza Co.

Pie Five Pizza Co. is a build-your-own pizza experience that will be located on Fifth Street past the Torchy’s Tacos, the restaurant’s website said. The restaurant will be housed in the same complex as Chipotle, a building which will also include In-N-Out, King, Smoothie King and Wok Box Fresh Asian Kitchen.

The pizza-ordering process at Pie Five is similar to a Subway. There are 28 toppings, four sauces and four made-from-scratch sauces to choose from. The employees make the pizza in five minutes in front of customers. The restaurant also has a menu of specialty pizzas, like the Hawaiian, made with bacon, pineapple, red onions and barbecue sauce sprinkled with cilantro.

Because of its ingredients, the Maui Wowwi is only available in five states, including Texas, according to the company’s website.

Customers pay the same price for any pizza they choose to build, the only exception being the gluten-free crust, for an extra charge.

INDIA TO WACO

The Stone Hearth Indian Cafe will be located in the former Hub Clothiers at 506 Austin Ave.

This new restaurant will offer traditional Indian food cooked in tandori ovens, the website said.
The mid-afternoon sun shines through the windows on students studying and enjoying the company of friends. Aroma of silky smooth ice cream and homemade biscuits permeate the air.

Milo, Common Grounds and Heritage Creamery band together to make Waco feel like home.

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Concert set to honor Starr

The Baylor Symphony Orchestra is set to perform the Johannes Brahms’ “A German Requiem” for the annual Spring Concert in Jones Concert Hall. The concert was initiated in 1984 and has since become an annual School of Music tradition. Every spring, the Baylor Symphony will perform in Prague with the Czech National Symphony Orchestra in York City. Deonarine most recently performed in Prague with the orchestra in light of their enthusiasm.

Stephan Gusukuma, director of choral activities, and Stephen Heyde, director of orchestral activities, and Lynne Gackle, director of choral activities, have been a part of the School of Music for some time. They all have a special bond with each other and are excited to perform as a group together.

Those who are interested in attending the concert can purchase tickets online for $15 through the School of Music website or at the door. A limited number of seats are available for students, but tickets are first come, first serve. For inquiries or scheduling, please give us a call! We are here to assist you in finding your passion!

Today’s Puzzles

Across
1. Did a gondolier’s job
2. Enjoying the amusement park offering
3. With 24-Down, course for future survivors
4. “Just another minute”
5. “And if __, no soul shall pity
6. “That’s scary!”
7. Runner in the Alps
8. How some deliveries are paid
9. Dry __
10. Choler
11. Freebie from Adobe
12. __ Bo
13. Like antique watches
14. “The Big Bang Theory” figure
15. Did a gondolier’s job
16. 8401 Old McGregor Rd.
17. Ewe or sow
18. __ point: with limitations
19. McNamees’
20. “We don’t often notice it, but we have had people people that touch you in a way nothing else can, this beautiful work of art, it’s something that touches you in a way nothing else can.

Down
1. Beatnik
2. Neighbor of Homer
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For today’s puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com.

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ALL FIXED up: Doug and Lynne MacFarlane’s house in the Castle Hills neighborhood was the first to be featured on “Fixer Upper.” The couple said they were reluctant to have their experience put to film but have no regrets about the renovation.

They’re just incredible people,” Trigg said. “I love that this is a part of our story. Why not just piece of this puzzle they’ve been building for years. We are forever grateful to them and to be a part of their story.”

locality, everything that is in it, and for it to be just super awesome,” Washington said. When installing renovated wood and stone countertops for the coffee bar, Beard and Washington are waiting on the plumbing to be restored to their sink and Italian espresso machine before all the equipment is operational. Any signs of estamos from the moving process dampened their enthusiasm.

“I want people to walk in and feel like they are getting a specialty coffee experience, but that it’s almost like it’s walking into a barbershop,” Washington said. Though the renovated coffee shop will not be the only one serving specialty coffee in the city, Beard was concerned about competition.

“Having another roaster and more coffee stuff coming to Waco, I think we both agree that it’s awesome,” Beard said. Beard and Washington hope to cater to students attending classes over the summer. For those not interested in drinking a piping hot beverage in the Texas summer heat, they will offer alternatives as well.

“We’ll have some good used stuff,” Beard said. Washington said the shop will be open and ready to serve coffee by the start of the first summer semester.
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Baseball travels to WVU

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor baseball heads to Morgantown, W. Va., for its weekend series against West Virginia in a three-game road conference series.

The Bears (19-22, 5-10) are coming off a 6-1 win over Incarnate Word on Wednesday, but have lost four of their last six Big 12 Conference games.

Only 12 games remain. The Bears can still make a move in the conference standings as they currently sit at seventh.

“We control our own destiny,” head coach Bob Wild pitches. “I’ve said before, we can lose to anybody but I think we can beat anybody. When we play well, we’re a really impressive team.”

The Mountaineers (21-18, 6-8) are also coming off a weekend sweep, but have struggled in recent conference play, winning just two of six games.

West Virginia is led by freshman outfielder Darius Hill, who leads the team in hits, runs, RBI and batting average, each by a fairly wide margin.

The Bears are making changes in the weekend starting rotation by replacing freshman lefty with sophomore Andrew McInvale to start on Sunday.

“I’m just trying to do whatever it takes to win the series,” junior pitcher Daniel Castano said. “I don’t really care when I pitch. I’m sure [Baylor fourth-string or fifth-string] coach [McInvale] would say the same thing.”

The changes come after the starters have struggled in the past two weekend series, with Castano as the only pitcher to pick up a win.

The Bears look to their best offensive player outfielder Darryl Sheppard, for a spark this weekend. Sheppard leads the team in batting average, home runs and RBIs.

Junior catcher Matt Manuel has recently come on last as an offensive threat. Manuel had two home runs last weekend against Kansas State.

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The No. 21 Baylor softball team looks to finish in season off on a high note as it faces Texas Tech in its last three-game series at softball starting at 5 p.m. Monday.

The Lady Bears (40-12, 10-5) are coming off a dominant midweek win against Abilene Christian University when a long game, followed by a dominant performance on the diamond and allowed the Lady Bears to propel themselves past the Wildcats in the sixth inning as they scored nine runs to take the win, 15-3.

“We really feel like we’re headed in the right direction at a good time, certainly among our bats well in the game,” said head coach Glenn Moore. “That’s important because you never know when you are going to have to save your hands to prepare them for a game situation. We were able to use our bullpen and get some great work out of Gia (Modena) and Kendall [Potts] I think we are prepared for the weekend.

As they move forward and face the Red Raiders, the Lady Bears will need to continue with the momentum that they have had.

Having just one spot ahead of the Lady Bears at No. 4 in the Big 12, the Red Raiders (23-26, 6-6) have also had success this season, with their most recent win coming against North Texas, a team the Lady Bears struggled to get past at the beginning of the season.

Although the forecast is not projected to be ideal, Moore knows that his team is prepared for any weather conditions. He said consistency is key.

“Probably more aggressive than any team we have played in the Big 12,” Moore said. “We have to be good defensively. We are going to be dealing with a lot of velocity. It seems like, out that we haven’t dealt with that before, but this is a team that is capable of playing some very good baseball. We’ve seen that in some past games against some very good competition, they play with a lot of emotion, and that’s a trait of their coaching staff.”

“Texas Tech is a high-energy team, and those teams can get on a roll. I think that is going to be our biggest challenge, making sure that we play consistent every weekend,” Moore said.

As the Lady Bears get closer to postseason action, future games are mentioned every now and then, but the main thing to do is to be focused on one game at a time, Moore said.

“May be mentioned every now and then but we really focus on the present and I think it is crucial that we keep it that way. Number one just to enjoy what we are doing and stay in the moment,” Moore said. “This is a big business that once you start looking at the mountain you run into the mountain and we just need to make sure we play well right now in this moment. I believe that if we do that, the rest will take care of itself.”

With every game counting down the stretch, the Lady Bears will be back in action at 4 p.m. Saturday, followed by a noon game on Sunday.

Baylor hosts Tech in final season game

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Senior Robin Landrith swings for the fences during the Lady Bears’ doubleheader against University of Louisiana at Lafayette on March 29 at Baylor Ballpark. The Lady Bears ended up splitting the series 1-2.

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After ending the 2015-2016 season on a high note with a Russell Athletic Bowl win over North Carolina, the Bears look to continue with the momentum in the upcoming 2016-2017 season, but will be faced by new challenges.

"I'm just thankful and privileged to be able to be here and to be ready to go," said head coach Art Briles who has led his team to two conference championships. "I think we are playing pretty fast, pretty fearless and very intelligently."

The Bears open their regular season on Sept. 3 against Northwestern State at McLane Stadium, which will be followed by another home game the following weekend versus Southern Methodist University.

With Rice in the Bears’ schedule again this year, the Bears should be able to ease their way past them once again in week three.

In week four, the Bears will be taking on Oklahoma at home, a team they beat 45-35 in a gut-wrenching game in Stillwater, Okla., last season. The Bears will then take Iowa State on the road, and return home for homecoming weekend on Oct. 15 to take on Kansas after a bye week.

In the eighth week of the season, the Bears will have a chance to redeem themselves on the road against Texas, a team they struggled to get past last season at home in a 23-17 loss during which they produced four turnovers and failed to convert on a pair of field goals.

Third-string quarterback Chris Johnson was also out that game early in the first quarter with concussion-like symptoms. "That’s the crazy part, this is probably the best Baylor team since I’ve been here," wide receiver Corey Coleman said after the loss. "The record doesn’t say it. We have such great talent and such great leadership. But stuff happens. We just have to roll with it."

In week nine, with hopes that junior Seth Russell will be healthy this time around, the Bears will have a chance at revenge against rival TCU, followed by hopes to do the same in week 10 against Oklahoma on the road.

In week 11 at home, followed by Texas Tech and West Virginia to finish the regular season off, the Bear’s schedule to end things off shouldn’t be too much to handle.

However, with go-to junior wide receiver Corey Coleman entering the draft, new Bears will have big shoes to fill. Coleman set several school records which included first in career receiving yards per game at 85.97, first in career kick return average at 26.04, and most single-game TD receptions. With Coleman gone, junior wide receiver K.D. Cannon and sophomores wide receiver Jalan Houston and Lamarcus zama will have a chance to show their true potential.

Offense is still quite a little bit of work in progress. I mean especially with our old like and a couple of our receivers," Briles said. "I think Seth will be released to do a little more now, we will have a lot of confidence going on. It just takes a little bit for our offense to click together, but they will get there."

Students, faculty and fans alike should all be in for a treat as the Bears look to dominate regular season play with the hope of making it to a national championship this time around.

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Junior Davion Hall and former Baylor wide receiver Jay Lee celebrate a touchdown during the Bears’ homecoming game against Iowa State on Oct. 24, 2015, at McLane Stadium.

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Football retains several key players for 2016-17 season

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