

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



GAMEDAY PREVIEW: pg. 6

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Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

BUYING BOOKS The No. 1 complaint the Baylor Bookstore receives is regarding overpriced textbooks, said store manager Allen Pine. Many students have turned to alternative methods to purchase books at a lower price.

Popping tags

As textbook prices rise, students look for alternatives

BRIANNA BASSETT
Reporter

It seems as though each year, textbooks increase in price. A statistic from NBC's review of Bureau of Labor Statistics data found a 1,041 percent increase in the price of textbooks from January 1977 to June 2015.

Highlands Ranch, Colo., junior Ashlyn DeNeui said she has spent as much as \$700 on textbooks during one of her semesters at Baylor.

"This year, I decided to look into other sources to purchase my books, like Amazon. It's just ridiculous how expensive these books are," DeNeui said. "Especially when some teachers barely even use the books."

DeNeui saved \$450 this semester by buying her books through sources other than the Baylor Bookstore.

Students also have had to turn to alternative solutions or even go without their textbooks because they simply cannot afford them.

Midland senior Kalli Dickson said she only purchases electronic versions of her textbooks because they are cheaper than paper copies. However, the e-textbooks are much harder to read and study from, Dickson said.

Not only are textbooks pricey, but many are accompanied by a web code to access online lessons and homework assignments for some classes.

For example, a Spanish 2310 class at Baylor requires a \$226 textbook. There is the option of purchasing a used textbook to save money, but the web code alone is still more than \$100.

Allen Pine, manager of the Baylor Bookstore, said the most frequent complaint received by the store is

regarding prices.

"There are a lot of expenses associated with college, and it can be tough to keep within a tight budget," Pine said. "Our central mission is to ensure all students have access to the materials needed for success."

Pine said his best advice to students would be to start getting books earlier in order to get the best deals on rented or digital books.

The past two academic years, the Baylor Bookstore has done a price match process where they match the price of qualifying retail competitors offering the same textbook at a lower price.

Pine said the bookstore is open to any feedback on ways to better serve the campus.

"Our mission at the Baylor Bookstore is the same as the university's - to recruit, retain and graduate students," Pine said.

NAACP to host voter registration block party

JOY MOTON
Reporter

Baylor NAACP is hosting its first campuswide mass voter registration drive from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday on Fountain Mall.

The purpose of the event is to educate students about voting and get them excited for the significance of their participation in the upcoming election. Nationally, the organization considers voting an important initiative. According to NAACP president Reginald Singletary, the initiative is designed to address the low voter turnout among 18- to 25-year-olds.

"The initiative through NAACP to push African-American students and students in general to vote has always just been something that we've focused on," said Edgewater, N.J., junior Eriq Hardiman, Baylor NAACP membership chair.

Baylor's chapter was tasked with hosting a voter registration drive along with NAACP chapters from other universities, including University of North Texas, University of Texas at Arlington and University of Houston.

The NAACP put their own twist on the event by turning the voter registration event into a block party. There will be enough food to feed 500 people, music, games, prizes, activities and performances.

"The reason we're doing a block party is because we want to combine this serious issue of the youth being left out in terms of deciding our future politically and combining that with a fun time," Singletary said.

There will also be a thrift shop experience where students will be able to buy clothes that have been donated by their peers for lower prices.

"We live in Waco; there's a lot of thrift shop areas," Hardiman said. "Why leave campus?"

The National NAACP Youth and College Director Stephen Green will be the keynote speaker for the event. Green's speech will address the significance of being registered to vote and the upcoming Nov. 8 election.

The NAACP has partnered with Baylor Ambassadors, Student Government, the National Panhellenic Council, Baylor Democrats and the Association of Black Students for the event. They have also received support from Multicultural Affairs, as well as Campus Living and Learning.

"At this event, they would have fun, but they would also leave with a charge and be inspired to perform their civil duty and their right to vote in this election,"

VOTE >> Page 4

Presidential search committee announced

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor announced the members of its presidential search committee on Thursday morning.

The committee, which includes representatives from faculty, staff, administration, students, alumni and representatives from the Board of Regents, will be looking to

find Baylor's next president.

"The search committee will benefit greatly from its leadership, chair Bob Brewton and vice chair Dr. Andrea Dixon, both of whom are extraordinary people of faith and leaders in their respective fields," Regents Chairman Ronald D. Murff said in a statement from the university. "We have a strong vision for the University in Pro Futuris,

and we ask for the prayers of the entire Baylor family as we embark on this important search to identify the 15th president of Baylor University who will lead us forward."

Lori Fogleman, University spokesperson and assistant vice president for media communications, said the committee expressed a desire

SEARCH >> Page 4

Tri Delta recruitment starts strong



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

SUB DINNER San Rafael, Calif., freshman Rachel Banta laughs as she talks to a current Tri Delta member. The sorority hosted a recruitment event last night at the SUB bowl.

California extends climate change law

ALICIA CHANG
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A decade ago, California vowed to dramatically slash greenhouse gas emissions by 2020.

With the nation's most populous state on pace to meet that target, Gov. Jerry Brown on Thursday charted a new goal to further cut carbon pollution by extending and expanding the landmark climate change law.

It will "keep California on the move to clean up the environment," Brown said in a Los Angeles park before signing a pair of bills that survived heavy opposition from the oil industry, business groups and Republicans.

Experts said going forward will be more challenging because the new goal — to reduce emissions 40 percent below 1990 levels by 2030 — is considerably more ambitious

and many of the easy solutions have been employed.

"The long and the short of it is that meeting the goal will require sustained regulatory effort across all sectors of the economy," said Ann Carlson, a professor of environmental law at UCLA.

California is on track to meet the 2020 climate goal that called for reducing emissions to 1990 levels by restricting the carbon content of gasoline and diesel

fuel, encouraging sales of zero-emission vehicles and imposing a tax on pollution.

The state plans to build on that foundation and ramp up other efforts including increasing renewable electricity use, boosting energy efficiency in existing buildings and putting 1.5 million zero-emissions vehicles on the road, according to the California Air Resources Board, which is in charge of climate policy.

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The Bundle is a student online multimedia publication featuring personal stories and artistic pieces. **pg. 5**

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Shock Linwood is just 107 yards away from breaking Baylor's record. **pg. 6**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Calling all bystanders

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor

I would never say that any person should not be accountable for their actions; if a male or female does a harmful act to another, he or she should be punished. However, when violent situations occur, the accusations and punishment are sometimes pushed on the victim as well. I believe that if a bystander sees anything suspicious, inappropriate, or just has a feeling that something is wrong and steps in, these crimes could be minimized.



In light of everything that has been going on throughout Baylor's campus, I feel like I need to take a stand and say enough is enough. As a female who supports women's rights and who finds violent crimes against women appalling, I believe it is up to both males and females to educate others on how to react in sticky situations and be accountable to our friends if they are in one. If we hold ourselves to a higher standard, we can possibly help prevent a fun night from turning ugly.

According to an article written by Robin Hattersley Gray for Campus Safety in 2012, statistics showed that 43 percent of sexual assaults reported by college women involved the consumption of alcohol. This number is staggering, but it should open females' eyes to the issues that can come with alcohol consumption.

As a female, I know that if I put myself in certain environments, something I am not looking for can take place. I'm not saying it's bad to go out and have a good time, but I believe it's up to us to make sure we are surrounded by the right people, people we can trust to look out for us. It is important to have friends to make sure that all are accounted for and that everyone gets home safely at the end of the night.

Far too often, we hear of stories about a female being assaulted

after spending a night in a bar with friends because she had one too many drinks. This is where many may ask, "Where were her friends? Did she not have anyone there with her to make sure she got home safely?" Males and females are equally susceptible to something happening to them after a night out drinking, or honestly anywhere.

Groups need to make prior arrangements on how they will be getting home at the end of the night in order to ensure everyone's safety.

The aggressor is not innocent in these situations. However, I do believe that it's up to every individual to make good personal decisions and realize the consequences of being in a place where something could possibly happen. While we can pray that the guilty will be put behind bars, that is not always the case.

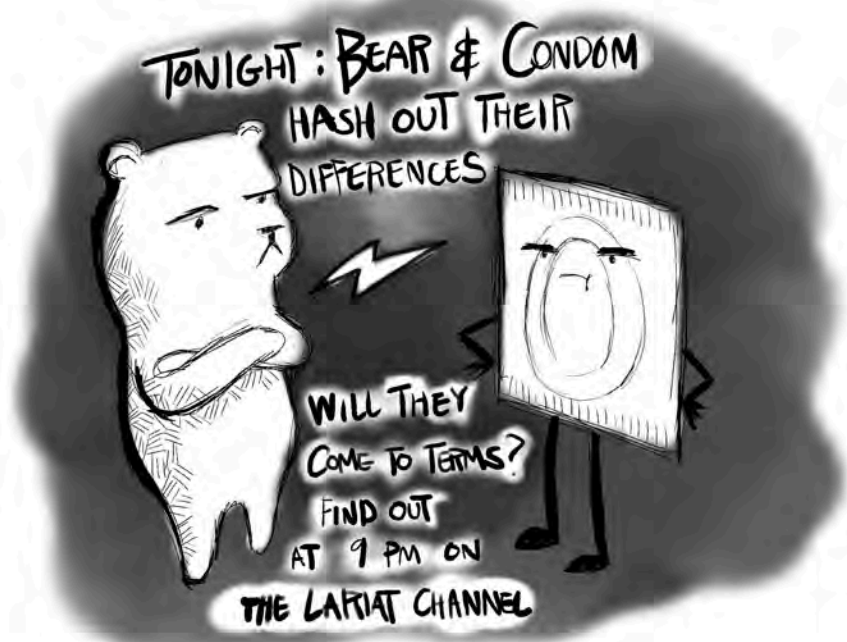
For example, Brock Turner, the former Stanford swimmer who was convicted of rape and sentenced to a laughable six months in prison, was released three months into his sentence on good behavior. This case sends the disturbing message to males that rape is OK and the punishment won't be detrimental to their growth and development, and it should also bring to the forefront the necessity for women and men to be on the lookout for each other.

Sometimes the victim can receive backlash when a crime occurs, but he or she is not the one to blame. The rapist is the one at fault, but the people who were present that night should also have opened their eyes and spoken up.

At the end of the day, we need to all be accountable to each other, men and women alike, and not only as a community at Baylor, but also as people working together for the greater good. Together, we can make a big impact and save others from having to go through hardships that could be prevented.

Meghan Mitchell is a senior journalism major from Snellville, Ga.

EDITORIAL



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

Let's talk about sex

Let's talk about sex. Or not.

Baylor is really great at starting conversations. There's endless discourse about serving God, engaging the community, pursuing academic excellence and finding one's purpose. But we're only really good at talking about things that don't challenge the traditional Christian mission.

When it comes to the topic of sex, it's like the university reverts to an awkward teen fumbling to have an honest discussion about what sex is while avoiding words that are too anatomically correct. Sex is almost never mentioned out in the open, and finding on-campus resources about healthy sexual habits is kind of hard.

This isn't about what takes place in individual classrooms. Sure, there are science, sociology and family studies classes that tackle sex from an educational standpoint, but the wider narrative of the university is that sex doesn't exist for college-aged people.

It's difficult to discuss this issue without acknowledging the university's official stance of sex. "Christian churches across the ages and around the world have affirmed purity in singleness and fidelity in marriage between a man and a woman as the biblical norm," according to Baylor's statement on human sexuality. Baylor is a Baptist institution that holds traditional

Christian principles at the core of its guiding policies. The expectation is that students attending the university understand this and are submitting to the same standards for their own lives.

But in reality, students are having sex. Whether it's biblical or not, it's happening, and Baylor shouldn't pretend otherwise. A study led by Sandra Caron, Ph.D., a professor of family relations and human sexuality at the University of Maine, that was performed on nearly 6,000 college students found that 51 percent of students have had a one-night stand, 92 percent approve of oral sex and the average student has had three to four sexual partners.

In the middle of all this is a golden opportunity. Baylor has the chance to talk to students about healthy relationships and, just as importantly, healthy sex. Some students come from traditional families that never discussed sex, leaving them clueless and shameful about the topic. Other students may choose to have sex, but are ignorant of appropriate steps to take after making that decision, such as using birth control or regularly testing for sexually transmitted infections.

Baylor doesn't need a sex-ed class – most students have already had that. What it needs to do is spark conversation about what healthy sex looks like. That could mean

allowing the Health Center to set up information booths during random times in the semester and pass out pamphlets about birth control and STIs. It could also mean having someone speak in Chapel about their own experience in an unhealthy sexual relationship, considering that studies show women from religious backgrounds are more likely to experience and less likely to resist spousal abuse and spousal rape.

At a time when Baylor is working so hard to combat interpersonal violence, this conversation is more important than ever. Fostering an environment where pre-marital sex is shameful may cause rape victims to be ashamed of reporting sexual violence. Why not take the conversation beyond consent and also talk about healthy sex so that victims of sexual violence can be confident that shame will only lie with the perpetrator?

There's a fine line between encouraging behavior that contradicts Christian principles and encouraging healthy behaviors.

The university should by no means abandon its traditional values, but there should also be some concern for the sexual health of Baylor students. Baylor has the opportunity to teach students what healthy relationships and sex look like, and that's something worth talking about.

COLUMN

It's not just Baylor: We need a change in the social atmosphere

ROSE BRUGGER
Guest columnist

Since returning to school this fall, I have felt a change in Baylor's atmosphere. Within my first three days on campus, I read multiple Title IX announcements in my syllabuses, received several mini-lectures on the importance of reporting assault and opened numerous emails mentioning Baylor's "progress" in implementing the Pepper Hamilton recommendations. A heightened awareness of assault is hanging over the entire campus.

Of course it's important for Baylor to reform the way the administration handles assault allegations, but administrators aren't the ones who can "fix" the problem of assault. They can't look into our bedrooms and police our behavior, and we definitely don't want them to try, so I can't help but wonder why we don't acknowledge this and begin discussing something we can control: our campus culture's sexual climate. We are talking about rape as if it has nothing to do with the highly sexualized realities of our environment, and this seems very short-sighted.

The first thing we might do is have a public conversation about the way our culture shapes our perception of sexuality. Movies, marketing and every form of social network glamorize the erotic, highlighting our bodies' curves with soft lighting and seductive glances. Media tells us daily that sex is nothing more than a casual activity for mutual pleasure. The message seems to be unavoidable: the body is a tool for consensual sexual gratification, suggesting that anything goes so long as an enthusiastic "yes" sanctions it.

I am bewildered by the fact that we don't ask whether this casual view of sex might be connected with some bigger problems, such as not taking sexual boundaries seriously. It seems to me that the more we believe that sex is merely a titillating but casual pastime, the more we will treat it that way. Isn't the date-rapist the epitome of this view? He takes what he wants when he wants it, like grabbing an apple from the fridge. I suggest

his flippant attitude towards sex and bodies, including the bodies of others, is encouraged by hyper-sexualized media. Whether or not you agree with me, perhaps you can agree that it is worthy of public conversation.



We might also bring the conversation a bit closer to home and talk about how we, as men and women on Baylor's campus, are affected by these attitudes on a daily basis. It concerns me that the same society in which I am endangered by assault is the one also encouraging me to dress in highly immodest and sexually revealing ways. Is there any correlation?

Men are encouraged to look at women as if their worth lies primarily in their sexual appeal, and women feel immense pressure to enhance that appeal through the way they dress, use and control their bodies. I am certainly not suggesting that revealing clothing causes or sanctions rape in the slightest. I am asking that we talk about the sexual culture in which these two realities

coexist.

Underneath all of these questions is the more fundamental question of whether our society has gotten it right about sex. Is it no more than an instrument of passing pleasure? Is violating consent the only thing wrong with rape? Consider two victims of nonconsensual violence: one who is robbed and assaulted and one who is raped and assaulted. The robber takes a million dollars and the rapist takes his apple. Let's presume otherwise that the amount of physical harm done to each is equal. I think it's pretty evident that the rape victim suffers greater harm (or violation, or injustice, call it what you will.) Why? Because sexuality touches something at our deepest core, something of irreducible and limitless value, something that, when violated, can never be repaid.

Maybe our society does have it right, but maybe it doesn't. Maybe sex fundamentally relates to respect, commitment and perhaps even, God forbid, unconditional love. But for heaven's sake, let's please ask the question.

Rose Brugger is a junior University Scholar from Evergreen, Col.

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Opinion

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Editorials, Columns & Letters

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

Lariat Letters

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



Associated Press

MOURNING In this image made from a video by KWES-TV, people gather near Alpine High School after a shooting in Alpine. A female student died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound Thursday after shooting and injuring another female student inside the high school in West Texas, according to the local sheriff.

One student dead, one hurt in school shooting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALPINE — A 14-year-old girl died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound after shooting and injuring another female student Thursday inside a high school in West Texas, according to the local sheriff.

Authorities haven't released a possible motive for the gunfire that erupted shortly before 9 a.m. at Alpine High School in Alpine, about 220 miles southeast of El Paso. The shooting was followed by a series of unrelated threats to other locations in the area made by a male caller that added to the chaos of the day

and diverted law enforcement from the high school.

"That's ridiculous for someone to call in something like this when we've got this situation going on," Brewster County Sheriff Ronny Dodson told radio station KVLE.

The sheriff said the family of the girl who died had moved to Alpine, a town of roughly 5,900 residents, about six months ago. She was a freshman at the school, he said, but he declined to provide other details. In recent decades, the majority of school shooting suspects have been male.

Dodson said the injured student ran outside seeking

help and was taken to a hospital with injuries that weren't considered life threatening. A U.S. Homeland Security officer responding to the shooting also was injured; he was shot in the leg when a U.S. marshal accidentally discharged his weapon, Dodson said.

Big Bend Regional Medical Center spokeswoman Ruth Hucke said the hospital treated two people from the incident. She said one was treated and released, while the other was transferred. Hucke didn't specify which patient was released, but officials said the injured officer was transferred to a hospital in Odessa.

The shooting at the high

school prompted a lockdown at Alpine's three public schools, which were later evacuated.

Alpine police Chief Russell Scown said even after the shooter was found mortally wounded in a bathroom at the school, it wasn't immediately clear that she was the assailant. Emergency responders at one point thought two shooters may have been involved.

After an emergency board of trustees meeting Thursday afternoon, officials at the Alpine Independent School District issued a statement closing its three schools Friday. The statement said the district will have counselors and clergy available Monday

when classes resume. It is also holding a training for staff on responding to trauma and will hold a parent and community forum Sunday night.

Law enforcement officials were also dealing with the other threats in the wake of the shooting. They said they don't believe there was a connection between the threats and the shooting at the high school.

Authorities said threats were phoned in to an Alpine hospital and to Sul Ross State University, which is about a mile from the high school. Officers and bomb-sniffing dogs had to search for explosives in each building of the university, Dodson said.

None were found.

"Right now, we think we've got some nut, who in the midst of one of our most emotional times here at our school started calling in these threats," Dodson said at an afternoon news conference, adding, "Basically, he's what we're looking for right now."

There was also a threatening note left at a motel in Marathon, Texas, about 30 miles east of Alpine.

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton said earlier that he's monitoring developments in the Alpine shooting and promised to provide support for law enforcement agencies investigating the matter.

Clinton blasts Trump about military generals, Putin

CATHERINE LUCY AND STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Hillary Clinton blasted Donald Trump Thursday for his condemnation of American military generals and his praise for Russian President Vladimir Putin, saying her Republican opponent had "failed" at proving he can be commander in chief.

"Every Republican holding or seeking office in this country should be asked if they agree with Donald Trump about these statements," Clinton said in a news conference the morning after both candidates appeared at a national security forum.

Trump did not directly respond to Clinton's critique Thursday. At a speech in Cleveland, he tagged his Democratic opponent with a new nickname — "trigger-happy Hillary" and repeated his incorrect claim that he opposed the war in Iraq "from the beginning."

The foreign policy discussion followed a Wednesday night national security forum. Clinton was repeatedly challenged on her controversial email use at the State Department and her vote as a senator for the 2003 invasion of Iraq. She also fleshed out several national security priorities if she is elected, including trying to take out the leader of the Islamic State and vowing to defeat the extremist group without putting U.S. troops on the ground in Iraq or Syria.

Trump did little to counter criticism that he lacks detailed policy proposals, particularly regarding the Islamic State group. He both insisted he has a private blueprint for



Associated Press

CAMPAIGNING Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton speaks to members of the media before boarding her campaign plane at Westchester County Airport in White Plains, N.Y., to travel to Charlotte, N.C., to attend a campaign rally.

defeating the extremist group and that he would demand a plan from military leaders within 30 days of taking office.

The Republican also renewed his praise for Putin and his disdain for President Barack Obama, arguing that "it's a very different system and I don't happen to like the system, but certainly, in that system, he's been a leader, far more than our president has been a leader."

Speaking to reporters Thursday morning, Clinton suggested she agreed with Democrats who say she is being held to a different standard in the White House race.

"I find it frustrating," she said. "But it's part of the landscape we live in."

With just two months until Election Day, national security has emerged as a centerpiece issue in the White House race. Both candidates

believe they have the upper hand, with Clinton contrasting her experience with Trump's unpredictability and the Republican arguing that Americans worried about their safety will be left with more of the same if they elect Obama's former secretary of state.

Clinton reiterated that she had made mistakes in relying on a personal email account and private server as secretary of state and in voting for the 2003 invasion of Iraq as a senator. But she defended her support for U.S. military intervention to help oust a dictator in Libya, despite the chaotic aftermath.

On Thursday, Trump said he would have voted against the war if he had been serving in Congress at the time. He argued: "I opposed going in. And I opposed the reckless way Hillary Clinton took us out."

STATEMENT ON HAZING Fall 2016

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute during the first three weeks of each semester a summary of the Texas Hazing Law, subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code, and a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing on or off the campus of the institution during the preceding three years. In compliance with this law, Baylor provides the following information:

Texas Hazing Law, Subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code

§ 37.151. DEFINITIONS. In this subchapter: (1) "Educational institution" includes a public or private high school. (2) "Pledge" means any person who has been accepted by, is considering an offer of membership from, or is in the process of qualifying for membership in an organization. (3) "Pledging" means any action or activity related to becoming a member of an organization. (4) "Student" means any person who: (A) is registered in or in attendance at an educational institution; (B) has been accepted for admission at the educational institution where the hazing incident occurs; or (C) intends to attend an educational institution during any of its regular sessions after a period of scheduled vacation. (5) "Organization" means a fraternity, sorority, association, corporation, order, society, corps, club, or service, social, or similar group, whose members are primarily students. (6) "Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization. The term includes: (A) any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity; (B) any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (C) any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (D) any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subdivision; and (E) any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task that involves a violation of the Penal Code.

§ 37.152. PERSONAL HAZING OFFENSE. (a) A person commits an offense if the person: (1) engages in hazing; (2) solicits, encourages, directs, aids, or attempts to aid another in engaging in hazing; (3) recklessly permits hazing to occur; or (4) has firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution, or has firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fails to report that knowledge in writing to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution. (b) The offense of failing to report is a Class B misdemeanor. (c) Any other offense under this section that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a Class B misdemeanor. (d) Any other offense under this section that causes serious bodily injury to another is a Class A misdemeanor. (e) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a state jail felony. (f) Except if an offense causes the death of a student, in sentencing a person convicted of an offense under this section, the court may require the person to perform community service, subject to the same conditions imposed on a person placed on community supervision under Section 11, Article 42.12, Code of Criminal Procedure, for an appropriate period of time in lieu of confinement in county jail or in lieu of a part of the time the person is sentenced to confinement in county jail.

§ 37.153. ORGANIZATION HAZING OFFENSE. (a) An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. (b) An offense under this section is a misdemeanor punishable by:

(1) a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000; or (2) if the court finds that the offense caused personal injury, property damage, or other loss, a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than double the amount lost or expenses incurred because of the injury, damage, or loss.

§ 37.154. CONSENT NOT A DEFENSE. It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense under this subchapter that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

§ 37.155. IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION AVAILABLE. In the prosecution of an offense under this subchapter, the court may grant immunity from prosecution for the offense to each person who is subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution and who does testify for the prosecution. Any person reporting a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution is immune from civil or criminal liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Immunity extends to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report. A person reporting in bad faith or with malice is not protected by this section.

§ 37.156. OFFENSES IN ADDITION TO OTHER PENAL PROVISIONS. This subchapter does not affect or repeal any penal law of this state. This subchapter does not limit or affect the right of an educational institution to enforce its own penalties against hazing.

§ 37.157. REPORTING BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. A doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing activities: (1) may report the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials; and (2) is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report, unless the report is made in bad faith or with malice.

The following student organizations have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Alpha Kappa Psi Spring 2014	Alpha Tau Omega Spring 2015	Beta Theta Pi Spring 2015
Alpha Tau Omega Fall 2015	Beta Upsilon Chi Spring 2016	Sigma Phi Epsilon Fall 2016

Baylor's Statement on Hazing can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing.

HONOR CODE REPORT Fall 2016

The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting violations of the Honor Code to the campus community each semester.

During the Summer 2016 semester, there were 6 reported violations of the Honor Code; 3 of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 3 cases were handled by faculty. Some cases are still pending.

The types of violations and sanctions for each case may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the [Honor Council Reports](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode) at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode.

Copies of Baylor's Statement on Hazing and the Honor Code are available from Student Conduct Administration.

VOTE from Page 1

said Dallas junior Annette Christie, Baylor NAACP secretary.

This will not be the last election-related event the NAACP will host, according to Singletary. The NAACP's strong encouragement for

people to vote is not simply about picking the next president; it is about getting young people to continuously engage in politics.

"Not only should you just vote, you've got to hold people accountable to the things you're

voting for," Singletary said. "If you don't hold them accountable, then your vote can be useless."

Above all else, Singletary hopes that the event will inspire students to actually exercise

their right to vote once they have registered.

"If you create a culture of people voting now, that means you create a culture of the youth not being left out in the future," Singletary said.

Now adults, children of 9/11 draw inspiration from tragedy

JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They were kids, or not even born yet, when America's heart broke for them.

More than 3,000 children and young adults lost a parent in the deadliest terror attack on American soil, instantly becoming known as the children of 9/11.

As the 15th anniversary of the attacks approaches, these children are now adults or nearly so, and their Sept. 11 legacy is now theirs to shape.

Many have been guided by a determination to honor the parent they lost or the awareness they so painfully gained. And they have done it in ways as varied as working with refugees, studying the forces that led to the attacks and pursuing a parent's unrealized pro-sports dream.

Here are some of their stories.

"THINGS KIND OF COME FULL CIRCLE"

It's Lindsay Weinberg's job to find and notify families whose loved ones have died, sometimes under violent circumstances. It's a job she's particularly prepared to do.

"I'm giving them among the worst news they can receive, and I've received it," she says.

Weinberg was 12 when the New York City medical examiner's office, where she now works, told her family in 2002 that it had identified her father's remains among the victims of 9/11.

"It adds to the amount of empathy that I can have," says the 26-year-old, whose father, Steven Weinberg, was an accounting manager killed at the World Trade Center.

After recognizing how forensic science helped provide answers for her family, Lindsay got a master's degree in it, and is now an outreach investigator. She hasn't worked on the continuing analysis of the more than 21,000 bits of bone found at ground zero.

She says her connection to 9/11 is "not something

that I lead with, personally or professionally." But working at the medical examiner's office, she says, shows "how things kind of come full circle."

"I THOUGHT, 'WHAT WAS IT WE SHARED THE MOST?' AND IT WAS WRESTLING"

Thea Trinidad's pulse thumped as she walked out on the floor of Madison Square Garden as part of pro wrestler Adam Rose's entourage in 2014. It was the first time she'd been there in her own wrestling career. And the first time since she'd been there with her dad.

Looking up at the seats where they always sat "was like a punch to the heart," she says.

She was 10 when she overheard her father calling her mother to say goodbye from the trade center's north tower, where he worked as a telecommunications analyst. Growing up, she pondered how to honor him.

"I thought, 'What was it we shared the most?' And it was wrestling," she recalls.

Michael Trinidad was a former high school wrestler who didn't flinch when his tomboy daughter did leaping moves off the furniture. In fact, "he'd say, 'No, you're doing it wrong — let me show you,'" says Thea, 25, who lives in Tampa, Florida.

At first, the 5-foot-tall wrestler didn't let on about her dad as she backflipped and body-slammed under the monikers Divina Fly and Rosita. (She now uses her own name). She didn't want anyone thinking she was making a play for sympathy.

After her story emerged, Pro Wrestling Illustrated magazine named her Inspirational Wrestler of the Year in 2011.

She says she feels her father's spirit every time she goes into the ring.

"This one's for you, Dad," she tells herself. "Protect me out there."

"POSITIVE, PERSONAL GROWTH OUT OF



Associated Press

CHILDREN OF 9/11 Thea Trinidad poses for a photo in New York on Aug. 9. She was 10 when she overheard her father calling her mother to say goodbye from the trade center's north tower, where he worked as a telecommunications analyst.

SOMETHING THAT WAS SO HORRIFIC"

Several years after 9/11, Michael Massaroli came across a plastic bin filled with condolence messages.

They had come from people around the country and world, many of them strangers, after the attacks killed his father and namesake, an investment executive. Michael was 6. His widowed mother had just given birth to a baby girl two months earlier.

"Hearing how people were so selfless and so caring to us really made me want to try to do something, career-wise, that I thought would help other people," he says.

He decided that would be public service, since he was already interested in politics. By high school, he was interning for a state assemblyman.

Now 21 and newly graduated from George Washington University, he got his first job working at a Washington firm that helps political campaigns handle their finances properly. He sees himself eventually working in government as an adviser or aide.

"I really try and at least get positive personal growth out of something that was so horrific," he says, "rather than let it break me down."

"THE LOVE AND THE

HERITAGE COMES THROUGH"

Anjunelly Jean-Pierre once had her future all figured out. She planned on joining the military and eventually becoming the doctor or lawyer her mother envisioned.

Then her mother, Maxima Jean-Pierre, was killed at the World Trade Center, where the immigrant from the Dominican Republic managed an executive cafe.

Over the next few years, Anjunelly grieved, regrouped and decided she wanted to do what her mother did. Recalling the Sunday dinners that filled the house with friends and family, "I saw how food brings people together," says Anjunelly, 34.

After culinary school and a stint as a sous-chef for an Emeril Lagasse TV show, Anjunelly now works in a setting where bringing people together is perhaps especially important: She is a manager in the Members' Dining Room in Congress.

Last September, a letter she wrote about Maxima was entered into the Congressional Record. One of the most popular dishes she's made over the years was Maxima's rice and peas, she wrote: "I guess the love and the heritage comes through."

"I WANTED TO MAKE SURE IT NEVER

HAPPENED AGAIN"

Alexandra Wald wanted to understand. She soaked up books about the forces and failures that led to Sept. 11. She took four years of Arabic in college, got a master's degree in international relations and aspired to work in intelligence.

"Being as affected as I was by the geopolitical landscape and my dad being killed on 9/11," she says, "I wanted to make sure it never happened again."

It was her first day of high school when her father, stockbroker Victor Wald, was killed at the World Trade Center.

His daughter, who goes by Alex, was already interested in world events. But 9/11 made her want "to be that person to decipher that information, to protect the homeland."

Now 28, she works on a cybersecurity project for a contractor for the federal General Services Administration in Washington.

Studying for her career — with help from the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund, set up for the children of 9/11 victims — also meant dealing with the frustration of contemplating missed opportunities to disrupt the terror plot.

When the anger stirred, she'd think of some advice her father gave her a few weeks before the attacks.

"You can't look back with regret," he told her. And "never say, 'What if?'"

"ONCE IT'S ON MY SKIN, I HAVE TO TALK ABOUT IT"

It's all right to ask Ryan McGowan about the "IX. XI" tattooed on the back of her neck. It's 9/11 in Roman numerals.

"Once it's on my skin," she says, "I have to talk about it."

Ryan was 5, sister Casey 4, when their mother, investment executive Stacey Sennas McGowan, was killed at the trade center.

As a preteen, Ryan partly played the role of parent, helping her sister pick outfits for school and making dinner when their father, Tom, had to work. She came to think of her mother as "an amazing guardian angel."

Now 20, Ryan is a junior majoring in marketing at Boston College, where 19-year-old Casey is a sophomore in communications.

Often, Ryan makes her way through the campus to a labyrinth inscribed with her mom's name and those of 21 fellow BC graduates killed in 9/11. It's a place she feels close to her mother, whose remains were never identified and buried.

"I can just sit there and reflect," she says. "I don't have that anywhere else."

SEARCH from Page 1

to hire by June, but a deadline is not their first priority.

"More important than the time frame is to find the right person for the job," Fogleman said.

"The committee will be working with a firm to make a profile for a potential candidate and to assist in the search process," said Fogleman.

Interim President David Garland, former dean of Baylor's George W. Truett Theological Seminary and professor of Christian Scriptures, will continue to lead the university until a president is named.

"As we commence this presidential search, we extend our deepest appreciation to our interim president, Dr. David Garland. The board and our Baylor family are thankful he answered the call to lead the university in this interim period, and we have full confidence in his exceptional leadership and faithful stewardship of Baylor University," Murff said in the statement.

The committee consists of: Drayton McLane Jr. (Alumni), B.B.A. '58, of Temple, Chairman of the McLane Group

Richard B. Welday (Alumni), B.B.A.

'90, of Dallas, president of AT&T AdWorks, the advertising sales division of AT&T

Kathy Wills Wright (Alumni), B.S.Ed. '85, M.S.Ed. '88, of Arlington, Virginia

Bill Neilson, M.D. (Faculty), of Waco, associate dean of the Honors College at Baylor and senior lecturer and clinical professor in the Honors Program

Kevin P. Jackson, Ph.D. (Staff/Administration), of Waco, vice president for student life

Marjorie Ellis (Staff/Administration) of Waco, executive director of Career and Professional Development at Baylor

Jonathan Siktberg (Student) of Nashville, Tennessee, senior Baylor Business Fellow

Robert E. Beauchamp (Current Regent) of Houston, chairman and chief executive officer of BMC Software

William S. Simon (Current Regent) of Rogers, Arkansas, former president and CEO of Walmart U.S.

Dennis R. Wiles, M.Div. '85, Ph.D. '92 (Current Regent), of Arlington, pastor, First Baptist Church Arlington, Texas

The committee is being led by chair

Bob Brewton, B.B.A. '74, of Houston, president and principal owner of Brewton Investment Corp. and vice chair Andrea L. Dixon, Ph.D., The Frank M. and Floy Smith Holloway Endowed Professor in Marketing and executive director of the Center for Professional Selling and Keller Center for Research in Baylor's Hankamer School of Business.

"More important than the time frame is to find the right person for the job."

Lori Fogleman | Assistant Vice President for Media Communications

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

Forlorn Strangers drives into Waco

BRADI MURPHY
Arts & Life Editor

Many performers and vocalists have stepped onto the Common Grounds stage. Among those is Forlorn Strangers, a band made up of five songwriters who blend to make one distinct harmony. Forlorn Strangers will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Nashville-based band is composed of Abigail Dempsey (fiddle, percussion, vocals), Hannah Leigh Lusk (mandolin, percussion, upright bass, vocals), Chris Banke (guitar, mandolin, vocals), Benjamin Lusk (banjo, guitar, vocals) and Jesse Thompson (upright bass, dobro, guitar, vocals).

Banke and the Lusks used to live on a farm in Waco while working at World Hunger Relief Inc. Farm. While in Waco, they wrote many of the songs that are on their new album, "Forlorn Strangers." They also performed on the Common Grounds stage as opening acts and at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market.

Hannah reminisced about a time when they were living on the farm and her husband, Ben, wrote the song "Wittle & Pare" on a tractor in a barn during the middle of a thunderstorm.

"He carried his guitar as the storm was approaching," Lusk said.

Lusk expressed her love for Waco in the song "Bottom of the Barrel."

"I wrote the song 'Bottom of the Barrel,' and one of the lines in there is 'I left the best of me in Cameron Park,' because I felt like I was doing the best when I was living in Waco," Lusk said.

Many of their songs are about discovering personal and communal identity and what it means to have faith, live well and be one's whole self.

"We speak a lot about getting through hard



Courtesy of Forlorn Strangers

(Left to right) Chris Banke, Jesse Thompson, Abigail Dempsey, Hannah Leigh Lusk, Benjamin Lusk. The band Forlorn Strangers performs at 8 p.m. Sept. 13 at Common Grounds. Members Chris Banke, Hannah Leigh Lusk and Benjamin Lusk lived on a farm in Waco in 2012 while working at World Hunger Relief Inc. Farm.

times — I know that's something that a lot of people can relate to," Dempsey said. "Anything from heartbreak to getting out of school and not really knowing what you're doing, or your friends

going through hard times. Pushing through those things together and working towards something that is good for yourself and everyone around you."

In 2015, Forlorn Strangers played over 180 shows in over 100 cities and more than 30 states nationwide. Since they are currently on tour, Lusk described how being on the road has helped the band grow.

"We're doing every single facet of life together, and it just makes you have to be good at conflict management and problem solving," Lusk said. "You learn how to be gracious and kind."

Lusk said that typically, the band writes its songs by starting with a skeleton, which consists of the lyrics written by one person and accompanied by an acoustic guitar. They then come together as a group and build the remaining pieces of the song such as the harmony.

After their tour, Forlorn Strangers hopes to settle down in a cabin or house and focus on creating their new album. They look forward to creating new songs together from scratch. They also plan to focus on maintaining humility through their journey of growth, Hannah and Abigail said.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos performs. Patio of the Waco Hippodrome Theater

>> Saturday

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market
2:30 p.m. — Baylor v. Southern Methodist University. McLane Stadium

>> Monday

7 p.m. — Movie Mondays at The Hippodrome. Exclusive student premier of Let Hope Rise.

>> Tuesday

8 p.m. — Forlorn Strangers performs. Common Grounds

Relating to students in one big bundle

KELSEA WILLENBROCK
Reporter

College students have the power to make a difference on campus in their own way. A group of Baylor students created an online magazine where they can write in the style they most enjoy and connect on a personal level with their peers.

The Bundle Magazine is an online multimedia student publication that features editorial pieces, poems and artistic submissions. A group of students created the magazine last fall with the assistance of several professors in the journalism department.

The creators saw a need for

a publication that contained less objective writing and gave students a place to display their creativity. Since The Bundle is an online publication, it is easier for students to use social media along with the magazine to promote stories and to spread the word about what The Bundle is.

"What we hope to create here is a space for people of our generation to interact and share their opinions, knowledge and talent. Our goal is to tap into these various passions and showcase the diversity that makes our generation great," according to The Bundle website.

Dallas junior Kailey Davis said she finds it encouraging. As a journalism student, Davis

appreciates the different styles of writing that The Bundle contains.

"I really like that [The Bundle] meets students where they are at and talks about things relevant to our lives," Davis said.

The Bundle was created to be a 'bundle' of stories for students who are interested in reading something they can relate to on a personal level.

Editor-in-Chief and Lakewood junior Molly Meeker is part of the team increasing the influence The Bundle has on Baylor's campus.

"We are working on expanding our reach within Baylor, as well as outside of Baylor," Meeker said.

"We hope to increase our presence through our social media platforms and increase the amount of videos and photography content within our magazine."

Students interested in submitting content to The Bundle can do so through the link on their webpage. Editors review the submissions and respond to the students who send them in. The Bundle is not just for journalism students anyone can contribute.

The Bundle looks to celebrate the diversity that the student body offers and reflect it in their content, their website said.

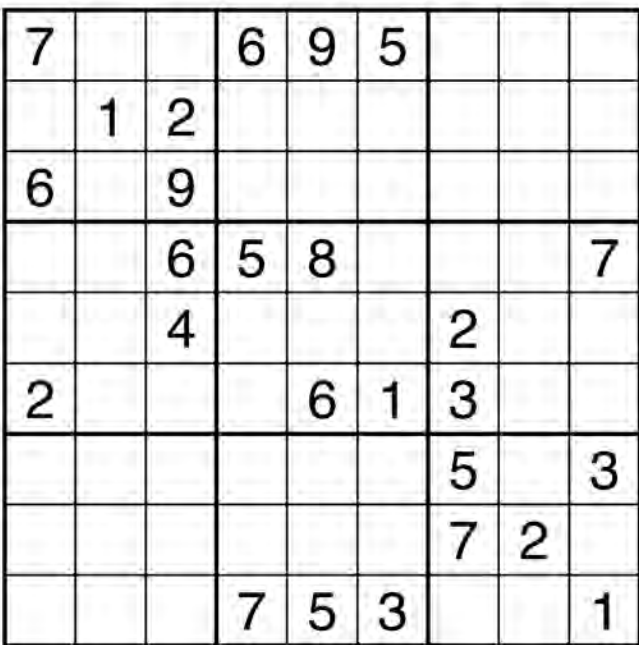
"Everyone has a unique voice, perspective and life experience," Meeker said. "In



Courtesy of The Bundle

The Bundle Magazine is an online multimedia student publication that features editorial pieces, poems and artistic submissions. Pictured above is the 2015-2016 staff.

a world where differences are tearing people apart, The Bundle celebrates these differences while finding beauty in remembering we are all humans with voices that matter." More information can be found on thebundlemagazine.com.



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

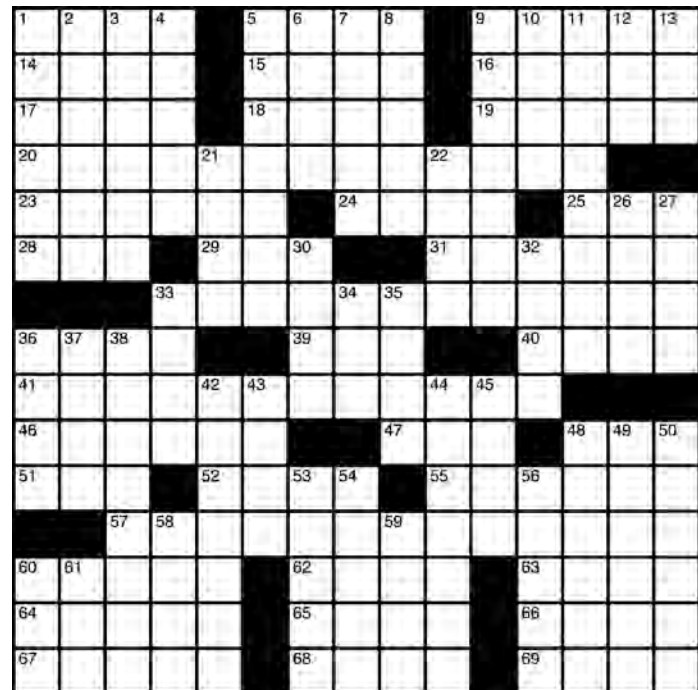
Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 Crudités enhancers
- 5 _ puppet
- 9 Hot dogs and hams
- 14 With, on la carte
- 15 Tartan wearers
- 16 Lowest deck on a ship
- 17 Gadget that exercises the wrist
- 18 Spydom name
- 19 Crisp
- 20 Beer made in Johannesburg?
- 23 Lorry supply
- 24 Deck wood
- 25 Chi. setting
- 28 Citrus suffix
- 29 Letter before epsilon
- 31 Ranking
- 33 One who aspires to be the king of beers?
- 36 Run out
- 39 Larter of TV's "Heroes"
- 40 Tip for a dealer
- 41 Sounds from a brewery?
- 46 "Life of Pi" Oscar winner
- 47 Justice dept. heads
- 48 Form 1040 fig.
- 51 Welker of the NFL
- 52 Highbrow
- 55 Oil once touted by Florence Henderson
- 57 Toast said while hoisting presidential beer?
- 60 Gourd fruit
- 62 Happy _
- 63 Fluency
- 64 Mesmerizing designs
- 65 Dark cloud
- 66 They may not be quiet on the set
- 67 Fords a stream
- 68 Gps. with copays
- 69 Paris' _ Neuf

Down

- 1 Place for pampering
- 2 Polling place sticker words
- 3 Desert hallucinogen
- 4 Use a Brillo pad



- 5 Learned one
- 6 Evil count of "A Series of Unfortunate Events"
- 7 Stone measure
- 8 Word with bread and butter
- 9 Sobriquet
- 10 Los Angeles mayor Garcetti
- 11 Actor with eight Oscar nominations (and one win)
- 12 Cover
- 13 Many a character in "The Americans"
- 21 Wizard revealer
- 22 Coarse file
- 26 Tie up
- 27 One on a cartoon desert island
- 30 State with five national parks
- 32 Trifles
- 33 Marmalade ingredient
- 34 Nevada copper town
- 35 Beatles girl with a "little white

- book"
- 36 Weak spot
- 37 Hatcher's "Lois & Clark" role
- 38 Sandwich spread
- 42 Feels sore about
- 43 Monopoly deed word
- 44 Sinclair Lewis nominated him for the 1932 Nobel Prize in Literature
- 45 Tiny time meas.
- 48 Italian cheese
- 49 Takes the stage
- 50 Overrun
- 53 Energy
- 54 Players riding the pine
- 56 Docile sorts
- 58 Mythology
- 59 Circle overhead?
- 60 Do the lawn
- 61 AQI monitor



Down

ONLINE >> Follow us on twitter @BULariatSports for up-to-date coverage

BaylorLariat.com



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

HANG TIME Freshman corner back Jordan Tolbert dives to get some extra yards as he falls to the floor against Northwestern State last Saturday in the season opener at McLane Stadium. The Bears dominated the Demons to take the win, 55-7.

Bears ready for a repeat

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

Week one of college football is in the books. The Baylor Bears took care of business in their season opener last week by demolishing the Northwestern State Demons 55-7, starting the season off on a good note.

With a win under their belts, the Bears will go against Southern Methodist University, a team that is coming off of a season-opening win against the University of North Texas, 34-21. The Bears and Mustangs have been playing each other since Oct. 7, 1916, when the Bears ran over the Mustangs, 61-0.

The overall series record of this century-old match-up is at an almost even record of 38-36-7, with Baylor winning the majority of the games in the series.

Head coach Jim Grobe said he is impressed by the way Mustang head coach Chad Morris implements in his

game plan.

“Well I think one of the things, you know that Chad Morris is doing a good job of, we had success of doing this at Wake Forest, is bringing in a lot of young kids, and he is being patient with them. He’s redshirting a bunch of these kids, and then they are getting a lot of experience,” Grobe said.

Baylor has beaten SMU the past 12 times they have gone against one another, outscoring the Mustangs 516-138 during this span. The last time the Green and Gold lost was on Oct. 11, 1986, 27-21.

From the other sideline’s perspective, Morris talked about Baylor’s football team, their successes and their attitude and demeanor towards how they play

LIVE RADIO

The Lariat will be broadcasting live radio play-by-play. Listen in to Thomas Mott and Jakob Brandenburg as they call the Baylor football game tomorrow.

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”

football.

“Obviously they’ve had great success in what they do. I mean, everyone is going to run the power and inside zone, and they do that. They do a tremendous job. Their guys have an unbelievable confidence in their system,” Morris said. “There’s always an outlet. So if you sneak the extra hat down into the box, they are gonna find you and they’re going to attack you. If you play off coverage, they are going to hit you underneath. Even if you play off coverage, they’re still gonna try to run by you. They’ve got elite speed out on the edge and they’re gonna do what they do, doesn’t matter who they play.”

Grobe said he is aware of the challenge the Mustangs’

elusiveness can cause for teams.

“I think, offensively, Chad’s doing the same things he did at Clemson, and when I was at Wake, I had to go against that stuff, so I know how hard it is for Phil Bennett and the defensive guys to get ready,” Grobe said.

The Mustangs are looking to turn things around after a horrible 2015 campaign where they went 2-10 for the season. They played Baylor last season and saw a defeat handed to them by a final of 56-21. This season, the Bears hope for the same result.

“What I think we are seeing and what you would expect is that the longer Chad is there, the more experience these guys get and the better they’ll play. So, I’m expecting a real challenge Saturday,” Grobe said. “I know they challenged us last year, especially early. I would not expect anything different.”

Kick off is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Linwood closes in on Baylor rushing record

BRIANNA LEWIS
Reporter

A lot of players put up big numbers in the scoring books, including one running back who is close to setting a new school record.

Senior running back Shock Linwood is only 107 yards away from becoming the all-time leading rusher in Baylor history. Currently, former Baylor running back Walter Abercrombie holds the school’s record with 3,665 rushing yards. After last week’s game against Northwestern State, Linwood is at 3,559 yards. With this weekend’s upcoming game against SMU, Linwood could possibly beat the record in

only his second game of the 2016 season.

“I loved watching him come out in the first game. I thought he came out with a whole lot of energy,” head football coach Jim Grobe said. “If he were to break the record in front of a home crowd, it would be pretty special.”

Linwood was the first player to score a touchdown inside McLane Stadium against SMU back in 2014, and could possibly be one game away from becoming the next all-time leading rusher. What would be better than to beat an all-time career record against the same team, on the same home field.

“As an offensive lineman, we can take pride in that ... seeing a guy who’s been

here just as long as us breaking records,” said senior offensive tackle Kyle Fuller said. “It’s going to be exciting seeing him do what he always does.”

Having a good first win under their belts, the Baylor football team could have the right foundation to continue their success looking ahead to their next game.

The Bears will be back in action on Saturday as they face off against the SMU Mustangs here in Waco. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m., and all fans are encouraged to wear white to ‘Whiteout’ McLane in participation with Baylor’s Military Appreciation Day.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

FORWARD MOTION Senior Shock Linwood executes a clean stiff arm to avoid being tackled while running towards the end zone last Saturday at McLane Stadium.

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