

# Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



Evolution of Monet: pg. 5

NOVEMBER 4, 2016

FRIDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

## Student's costume sparks debate

BAILEY BRAMMER  
Staff Writer

A cabinet member of Baylor student government is no longer a part of the organization after posting a photo on Instagram over Halloween weekend that promoted a negative stereotype of Hispanic and Latino culture.

Student government sent an email Friday to the student body with the message that students should be mindful of Halloween costumes that unfavorably depict other cultures.

The Instagram post depicted two women dressed as police officers on either side of a man who was wearing a sombrero, a fake mustache and a Serape. One of the women was pictured holding a fake gun, and the other was shown handcuffing the man. The caption beneath the photo read, "Border patrol got one last night... #notpoliticallycorrect." The location of the photo was tagged as the Texas/Mexico Border, and the post has since been taken down.

On Thursday afternoon, Port Barre, La., senior Lindsey Bacque, student government president, released a statement regrading the former member's social media post, affirming their commitment to cultural sensitivity.

"This matter was addressed within our stated procedures, and the individual is no longer serving as a member of Student Government," Bacque said. "We recognize the opportunities afforded to us as student leaders at Baylor University come with the responsibility to lead within the values we espouse - to care and respect all students."

According to the Baylor University Student Body Constitution, the Student Senate has the ability to remove a member of student government after a hearing held before the Senate and a two-thirds vote for removal. Bacque declined to comment further or confirm whether the student was dismissed or stepped down.

On Tuesday evening, Bacque met with Houston junior Damian Moncada, president of the Hispanic Students

COSTUME >> Page 4



Photo Courtesy of Texas Collection, Baylor University

**MAKING HISTORY** Joe L. Allbritton, B.A. Skipper, Hilton Howell and former Baylor University President Abner V. McCall attend the Moody Memorial Library groundbreaking ceremony on Oct. 21, 1966.

## Breaking Ground

### Moody Library celebrates 50 years of students studying

CLARISSA ANDERSON  
AND ISABELLA MASO  
Reporters

Last week, Baylor recognized that it has been 50 years since the groundbreaking of Moody Memorial Library during homecoming in 1966. The construction of the library created a more efficient place for students to study and research. Fifty years after the beginning of the library's construction, many Baylor students visit Moody frequently.

"Because there's so many students that use the building, that means we're having a huge impact on a high percentage of students," said Beth Farwell, director of Central Libraries. "We've had over 300,000 entries into Moody and Jones [Libraries] since June 1."

It was important for Baylor to build Moody as a large, efficient and central library on campus, since the other libraries at Baylor were not able to fulfill that need.

After Baylor moved from Independence, the main sources of books and materials for students were the libraries held by campus

literary and debate societies. In 1903, the Carroll Chapel and Library was opened, and these societies donated their books to the library, making it the main library on campus.

The Carroll Library soon became too small to hold all of the books on campus, and very little of the student population could fit in the library at one time. As a result, it was determined that Baylor needed another library to serve the needs of the university. According to a July 14, 1968, Baylor News Service press release, since the Carroll Library could only fit 275 students at a time, the new Moody Library was designed to fit 1,500 students at a time.

"Regardless of the acute need for space, the Baylor Library [Carroll] has continued to add about 10,000 volumes a year," reported a different 1968 release from the Baylor News Service. "At present more than 100,000 library items are virtually inaccessible. The opening of Moody Library will put these items back on the shelves and into use."

Early drafts for the construction plans from around 1963 placed the library at the site of Old Main and had an escalator between the

first and second floors, but final plans lead to what students now know as Moody Library.

While some things have stayed the same since then, many things at the library have changed in the last decade. Pattie Orr, dean of the University Libraries, has been a pivotal player in the changes to the library.

"This is my 10th year as dean of the libraries, and when I came to Baylor, I immediately fell in love with Moody," Orr said.

However, Orr noticed some things about the library that were not conducive to how students like to study. Some changes she made when assuming her role were making "Club Moody" open 24 hours and adding whiteboards to help students study.

"I was so grateful the bottom floor with the computers/printers was open 24 hours, because that's where I would go at 3 a.m. to print out papers I had just written," said 2011 Baylor alumna Becky Piroga.

Orr is also responsible for bringing Starbucks to Moody, a location that previously

MOODY >> Page 4

### >>WHAT'S INSIDE

#### opinion

Voters feel estranged from the current political system. **pg. 2**

#### arts & life

The Greeting Committee will open for Judah and the Lion tonight in Waco Hall. **pg. 5**

#### sports



Baylor football takes on TCU at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at McLane Stadium. **pg. 6**

## Chili Cook-off to benefit Make-A-Wish

TALIYAH CLARK  
Reporter

Chi Omega, in partnership with Kappa Sigma, intends to "Make-A-Wish" come true as they host the annual fall fundraising event Chili Cook-off at 6 p.m. today in Waco Hall.

This year's Chili Cook-off will feature a new twist. After the chili competition, attendees will be able to enjoy a concert featuring Judah and the Lion, an alternative rock band from Nashville, Tenn. Tickets for the event are \$15 and can be purchased on Baylor's Student Activities webpage.

The Baylor chapter of Chi Omega was established in 1977 and has often been characterized as an organization that serves and loves those they encounter at all times, according to its website. Chi Omega is an active participant in the North Texas chapter of the Make-A-Wish foundation, with its largest donation coming from the Chili Cook-off.

"We are really excited that 100 percent of the profits we make go straight to Make-A-Wish," Chi Omega president and Winston-Salem, N.C., senior Emily Cortis said.

This year's event will also bring changes as Chi Omega is partnering with Kappa Sigma for the event. Members from both organizations said they are excited about the event and have enjoyed working with one another.

"Chi-O, for many years, has put on an awesome Chili Cook-off and has made a significant impact on Make-A-Wish, so when they asked us to be a part of this year's event, we were honored to work with and partner with such a great organization," Kappa Sigma philanthropy co-chair and Moraga, Calif., junior Johnny Bellingham said.

Chili cook-off is a time for students and faculty to come together and have fun while enjoying homemade chili and live music, but

CHILI >> Page 4



Roundup File Photo

**DELICIOUS DISHES** Students wait in line for a taste of homemade chili at the annual Chili Cook-off on Oct. 21, 2011. This year's event, hosted by Baylor Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma, will feature a concert and takes place at 6 p.m. today in Waco Hall.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

## Makeup doesn't hide your flaws, it empowers you

**MORGAN KILGO**  
Broadcast Reporter



I absolutely love makeup. It makes me feel confident, like a total boss woman. I've loved it ever since I got my first eye shadow palette in the sixth grade. I remember trying to cram as many different colors of eye shadow on my lid, not even slightly caring if the color combination made sense or matched what I was wearing.

While I thought the combination of neon pink and purple eye shadow looked absolutely fabulous, other people didn't share my same sentiment. They felt compelled to tell me what was wrong with my makeup if they felt I was wearing too much.

Luckily for me, I have a supportive mom and a makeup-loving grandma who have always encouraged me to wear as much makeup as I wanted, in as many shades and colors as I wanted. While I don't wear nearly as many crazy colors as I used to, my passion for creative makeup still can't be crushed by those who didn't approve.

Let's get a few things straight here. First, women and men of all ages have the choice to wear makeup whenever and wherever they want. You can wear makeup to school, to church, to the gym. You can even wear makeup to sleep if you really want to. There are no restrictions on where and at what time you choose to wear makeup. It's all up to you.

Second, wearing makeup does not automatically mean a person is insecure about their natural looks. Although people will try, they can't determine your level of confidence based on how much makeup you wear or when you choose to wear it. I don't wear makeup every day to school, but that doesn't mean I'm more self-assured than the person that does.

Third, when people choose to wear makeup, the majority of the time it's not because they are trying to impress someone else. When I sit down and decide what makeup I want to wear that day, the opinion and preferences of others don't pop into my head.

For me, putting on makeup is fun. Depending on the look I am trying to accomplish, I can take up to an hour to put my makeup on. I wouldn't go to that much effort with the sole intention of impressing someone. When I choose to wear makeup, it's because I want to, because it will make me happy.

*"...wearing makeup does not automatically mean a person is insecure about their natural looks."*

Lastly, there isn't a limit to the amount of makeup you put on your face. I wear a lot more makeup than the average person, and I'm aware of that. For me, being told I wear too much makeup isn't an insult, it's a fact — I wear a lot of makeup.

Like I've said already, makeup is a personal choice and is based off of your own personal preferences. You are allowed to wear as little or as much as you want. The amount of makeup you choose to wear is no one's business but yours. It's your face, not any one else's.

I view makeup as an easy way for people to express themselves. It's an art form, regardless of whether people want to recognize it as such.

Makeup is meant to be fun, creative and an easy way for you to transform yourself. There are no rules, or rights or wrongs. You can wear your makeup however your please, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

*Morgan Kilgo is a sophomore journalism major from Austin.*

EDITORIAL

## Why young voters feel alienated

Election Day is looming ever closer, pushing its way into the minds of voters. This is the first presidential election in which the majority of the undergraduate population has been eligible to vote for. With this new experience comes a pressure to begin aligning with a specific party.

The drift from traditional Democratic and Republican standards can lead to an alienation of voters, both young and old alike. The Oxford Journals defines political alienation as "having an attitude of estrangement from the political system, and is conceptualized as falling into two broad categories: political incapability and discontentment." Incapability is better characterized by an individual who has no choice in the matter, as their environment doesn't allow for him to make a choice that meets their personal desires. Discontentment is a voluntary state where an individual chooses to disagree with the options presented to him.

Both types of alienation are easily settled into. Students who may feel boxed in or left out by the current election might begin to feel alienated, but instead of working to find ways to connect with those who are more plugged into parties, they allow themselves to succumb to a level of non-participation. By doing so, the alienated move from incapability to discontentment. This decision to ignore civic duty does little to



HOW CAN VOTERS FEEL ALIENATED WHEN THERE ARE SUCH PRESSING MATTERS AT HAND?

Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

move the student closer to any sense of contentment, instead creating a larger gap in the democratic system.

In this presidential election, finding a party to align with is especially difficult because both candidates are varying on policies that would previously tie them to a party and its votes. However, if a voter is lost on what policies there are to stand by within either party, there are resources and questionnaires to help bring some light to what issues are most important to individuals, and how it might connect to a specific political candidate.

Previous generations have seemed to view party alignment

as a one-time decision that must be followed for the duration of their voting life, and this ideology makes the election a point of stress for first-time voters. A stereotype of older generations is that they are highly against change. However, by looking at voting trends of previous elections, it is apparent that adult voters have the ability to, and sometimes do, change party affiliations. Additionally, political members themselves have changed party lines throughout history. Whether this was personal or for campaign reasons, it is not an anomaly. Students are still working to find their career path, continually growing and

changing into the leaders of the future. Opinions and stances can and will change, and being afraid to voice the ones you have now will only be detrimental to your ability to express yourself later in life.

According to a study done by Gallup, there has been a 3 to 5 percent decline in people who stand with parties definitively. When "leaners," or people who identify closest to the parties but are not registered for the party, are added to the equation, the percentage goes up by more than 10 percent in each party.

These findings shine both a positive and negative light on the presidential election. The two members nominated to lead the country in respect to their parties have shown that there is little boundary among party lines. For example, both candidates have had stances on environmental change that either varied throughout the campaign process or blatantly disregarded the party lines. The ability to vote with the candidate's shifting in mind shows that people are willing to make a choice even if they are not yet willing to tag along with a specific party for an extended period of time.

Young voters have the right to feel alienated, but there is more power behind an educated vote than a misguided choice to remain silent. Alienation in and of itself is a problem, but it is not a strong enough force to keep young voices from making themselves heard.

## Are baseball fans looking for a 'scapegoat'?

**MEGHAN MITCHELL**  
Sports Editor



After 108 years, the Chicago Cubs finally broke their "curse" Wednesday when they took the final game in the World Series 8-7 against the Cleveland Indians.

Both teams had gone a combined 176-years without a World Series title, the

two longest droughts not only in baseball history, but in all sports, leading many to believe they were cursed.

But were the Cubs really cursed? Many die-hard Cubs fans would say yes, and with the win, they feel the curse has been lifted. I have never been one to believe in curses, but the way the Cubs continuously struggled made me wonder if they were, in fact, real. It turned out I wasn't the only one who felt that way about the Cubs and curses.

I now believe the curse was real. According to CNN, Legend has it that Bill "Billy Goat" Sianis, a Chicago tavern owner, put a curse on the Cubs shortly after his goat, Murphy was denied admission to the game, even though he had purchased two tickets for himself and his pet. This event occurred just weeks after the end of World

War II on Oct. 6, 1945.

At the Billy Goat Tavern in Chicago, they claim that P.K. Wrigley, the Cubs' owner, said Murphy couldn't enter, "because the goat stinks," and Sianis replied, "The Cubs ain't gonna win no more!"

That same year, the Cubs lost to the Detroit Tigers, and for 108 years, the Cubs were unable to bring home a title to their city.

Could this legend really be true? If so, billy goats never should be denied admission to sporting events unless one wants to see their team struggle. At first, I denied the possibility of a curse being on the team. However, after years of defeat, it appeared that could be something hindering the team, and it hit me that the curse could be real.

"Baseball curses are the worst curses, behind Halloween curses," said Lariat sports writer Jordan Smith. "Growing up an Astros fan, I would always watch Astros against Cubs games, and the billy goat curse would always be brought up. I have always been an outside fan of the Cubs. I've always rooted for them hoping the curse was broken. The curse was definitely broken last night, especially with how the game occurred."

In 2003, the Cubs continued to be plagued by the curse when they found themselves just five outs away from a trip to the World Series against the Florida Marlins, but they fell short when Steve

Bartman, a Cubs fan, reached for a foul ball, which penalized the Cubs and ultimately led to their loss.

*"At first, I denied the possibility of a curse being cast on the team. However, after years of defeat ... it hit me that the curse could be real."*

It is possible that the Cubs came out lucky Wednesday, and the Indians had a worse curse put up them years ago, but then again, no one will ever know for sure. I think that Murphy said that enough was enough, and it was time to give the Cubs a second chance.

I believe the curse was put to rest Wednesday as the Cubs appeared to turn the tide. However, next time I see a billy goat, I will make sure to say something nice to it, to stay on its good side.

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

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### Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents, the student body or the Student Publications Board.

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

### Lariat Letters

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

# 'Truth' website fights Crawford's claims

**BROOKE BENTLEY**  
Reporter

Just hours prior to the airing of a "60 Minutes" special on the Baylor University sexual assault scandal on Tuesday, Interim President David Garland announced the launch of the university's "The Truth" website with hopes of providing transparency and details about the scandal.

The "60 Minutes" special, which aired Tuesday night, interviewed former Baylor Title IX Coordinator Patty Crawford and current Senior Vice President for Operations and Chief Financial Officer Reagan Ramsower, who was Crawford's direct superior during her time at Baylor.

Included on the "The Truth" website was a letter addressed to Baylor alumni and students in which Garland announced that he "directed the university to be more transparent wherever possible about the sexual assault crisis that has severely impacted our campus, our alumni and the entire Baylor family." He also addressed questions surrounding the Pepper Hamilton report, stating that no written report of the findings of their investigation exists.

The open letter and the launch of the website came just hours before the release of a "60 Minutes" special on Baylor's recent sexual assault scandal, in which Crawford, who resigned Oct. 3, claimed that the university set her up to fail in the role.

The original website launch included Interim President David Garland's full letter, as well as different sections outlining Baylor's history in its handlings of sexual assault, its commitment to Title IX and to victims of sexual assault as well as a set of articles that the university claims it feels will help shed light on their decisions and actions.

After the release of the "60 Minutes" special,



**FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE** Hours before the airing of a "60 Minutes" interview with Patty Crawford, former Baylor Title IX coordinator, and Reagan Ramsower, senior vice president for operations and chief financial officer, Baylor launched "The Truth" website, which provides details about the scandal and a letter from Interim President David Garland.

the website was updated the following morning to include links to letter correspondence between CBS and Baylor University regarding the special and publication rights, as well as a "60 Minutes Fact Check" sheet and a detailed timeline of Patty Crawford's time as Baylor's Title IX Coordinator.

In the letter from CBS to Baylor University, CBS claimed that Baylor filmed the interviews used in the special without "60 Minutes" knowledge or agreement. Baylor promptly responded to the letter in disagreement, claiming that, while their in-house team

did record the interviews, "Baylor's camera equipment was openly set up in the same room in which the interviews occurred, and Baylor's representative clearly communicated to the "60 Minutes" producer that the university was filming these interviews."

In the "60 Minutes" special, Crawford claimed she was unable to do her job due to the discrimination and lack of support that she faced from the university, holding some of Baylor's top officials, including the Board of Regents, responsible for this failure.

"There were a lot of people like me at

the university that did not want these things happening and were fighting for it, but they didn't have the power or the authority, and they were not heard," Crawford said. "That is institutional. What drives a culture? It's the top."

The university denied Crawford's claims that she was not supported during her time as Baylor's Title IX coordinator. The website's detailed "Patty Crawford Timeline," released after the "60 Minutes" special was aired, outlines the extent of Crawford's salary increases and extended Title IX funding, the resignation of three Title IX investigators as a result of difficulties working with Crawford, and several correspondences between Crawford and university officials regarding support she received.

Former president Ken Starr told The Lariat in a Q&A last week that he believed the university made efforts to support Crawford during her time as its Title IX coordinator.

"The honest answer is that I love Patty Crawford. I have great respect for her," Starr said. "I do have a different perspective with respect to the support that she enjoyed during my tenure. And my perspective is we tried to do everything we possibly could to support Patty professionally and personally, and to provide her with the tools that she needed to carry on her very important and sensitive job."

In Garland's letter, he encouraged frequent visitation to the website as the university strives to keep the Baylor community informed. The addition of the "60 Minutes" rebuttals and extra links to outside articles that the university believes best sheds light on its actions are the only changes that have been made to the website since its launch.

"There will be more information to come in the next few days and weeks," Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications, told the Lariat.

## Student government offers shuttles to polls

**KALYN STORY**  
Staff Writer

Baylor student government will be providing a shuttle from the Bill Daniel Student Center to the Waco Convention Center for students to vote Tuesday.

The bus will run every 30

minutes from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

External Vice President Amye Dickerson said she hopes students will take advantage of the free transportation and that every registered student will vote.

"It is so important for students to exercise their right to vote," Dickerson said. "I

don't want a student to not be heard just because they don't have the resources to get to the polling place."

Student government will be using the undergraduate admissions bus which seats 10 people.

Dickerson stressed that the buses will be non-partisan and

there will be no campaigning allowed on the bus.

"Our goal is to drive voter turnout and help students have their opinions heard," Dickerson said. "It's OK if you don't support either mainstream candidate. It is still important to cast your vote even if it is to express your

dissatisfaction with the current political leaders."

Dickerson said she hopes that providing shuttles on Election Day shows students that student government cares about their voice and is making efforts to improve students' Baylor experience.

**ONLINE EXTRAS**

Check out this week's police blotter:

[BAYLORLARIAT.COM](http://BAYLORLARIAT.COM)

# Fact or Fiction

"My Baylor ID picture will be in the yearbook"

**Trey Honeycutt**  
Student

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# Fiction

Baylor University

**ROUNDUP**  
Yearbook

**CHILI** from Page 1

for the members of Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma, it means much more.

"We want attendees to enjoy the event and have fun, but ultimately we want to draw their attention to Make-A-Wish and for them to know that because their support, we get to help grant wishes for children and make those wishes become a reality," said Memphis, Tenn. senior Kara Miller, Chili Cook-off co-chair. "That is the overarching theme that we try to portray: making Make-A-Wish the highlight of the event."

When asked what they were most looking forward to, both Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma members highlighted the chance to impact the lives of a Make-A-Wish family.

"My favorite part of the night will most likely be the send-off party we are doing for a Baylor professor's daughter who's wish was just granted by Make-A-Wish," Cortis said.

The organizations hope that the event will be an opportunity for the Waco community to enjoy.

"I'm really excited to see all these parts come together after months of planning and seeing the Baylor and Waco community come together for a night full of fun and great music," Bellingham said. "And also knowing that because of this night, we are able to bless a family and truly make a difference in their lives."

**COSTUME** from Page 1

Association, to discuss the Instagram post.

"Lindsey wanted to make me aware that this was happening because I have the responsibility of leading Hispanic and Latino students," Moncada said. "I've seen this happen before, and I wouldn't say that I would expect it, but there's a certain culture that we have here at Baylor that doesn't necessarily align with multicultural values."

Moncada said that when he initially heard about the post, his reaction was that of forgiveness due to Baylor's mission to be a caring, Christian community.

"We are a Christian university. We were chartered and founded on Baptist values and ideals," Moncada said. "We solve these issues by educating people, and after educating people, we develop a conversation, and after a conversation is developed, we advocate."

Moncada said he believes the student who posted the photo does not deserve to be harassed. He said the remedy to incidents like this can be planning events to enlighten the student body of why posting about another culture in a negative way is hurtful.

"Harassing someone is not the way to solve this issue," Moncada said. "If we look at the picture, we see handcuffs, we see a gun, we see border patrol... If Baylor doesn't react to that instance, even though it was off-campus, we can be in great trouble, especially as a community, because we don't feel like we belong."

For McAllen senior Yoonki Na, chair of the Baylor Coalition of Asian Students, the most upsetting aspect of the Instagram post was not the lack of sensitivity toward minorities, but the caption and location of the photo.

"I'm from a border town, and so it's very personal for me because I was raised in that environment," Na said. "It's shocking because a person in charge made a mistake, and it happened because people are unaware and uneducated in the matter of social injustice and minorities' issues."

After seeing the success of Baylor's black and Asian coalitions, the Hispanic and Latino community decided to begin their own. Moncada said that while this idea was not sparked by the Instagram post, it has become a catalyst to finally get the coalition up and running.

"We're forming the coalition to address and improve the community," Moncada said. "We are trying to develop solutions that will benefit everyone. Not just Latinos, not just minorities but all Baylor students, even faculty and staff. This is something that will affect everyone in a positive manner."

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**Free Food at Farmers Market**



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

**HEALTHY HELPINGS** Monument, Colo., freshman Emily Yoswa and Frisco freshman Melis Uzkan carry groceries from the Free Farmers Market. The farmers market was held from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday on Fountain Mall. The Waco community donated over 45,000 pounds of food for the event, which was hosted by multiple Baylor organizations.

**MOODY** from Page 1

housed Java. Within her first month, she decided that the presence of a Starbucks was something that could greatly benefit the library. Many students come to Moody for Starbucks and stay to study and research after they get their coffee fix.

Ever since the early days of Moody,

the staff has tried to make the library a comfortable place for students to visit. The former dean, Sue Margaret Hughes, told Orr of a challenge they faced in the early days of Moody.

"She told me when they first moved into Moody, they had bats, I guess because we have such tall ceilings and

all, and she had a butterfly net that the librarians would capture them in the net if they found one," Orr said.

While the library no longer has a bat problem, a bird will occasionally fly into the building. How do they get them out? Well, they still use the butterfly net, of course.

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<sup>1</sup>Based on 2014 survey of students of Princeton Review/Tutor.com. <sup>2</sup>Based on a 2015 Princeton Review survey of over 1,000 students enrolled in 4-year colleges and U.S. News & World Report national ranking for Universities and Liberal Arts Colleges. <sup>3</sup>Based on a 2015 Princeton Review survey of parents of students enrolled in 4-year colleges. <sup>4</sup>Based on average annual school night sessions on Princeton Review/Tutor.com. \*Visit www.Princetonreview.com/Guarantee for details.

## Insight on Monet's work

**LINDSEY MCLEMORE**  
Reporter

Dr. Paul Hayes Tucker spoke about the life and works of Claude Monet — his techniques, reputation and legacy. The lecture took place in the Mabee Theatre Thursday, however, an overflow guests were sent to the Allbritton Institute Lecture Hall to watch the lecture via livestream.

Tucker is a professor at the University of Massachusetts Boston and the world's leading authority on Monet. He was the featured speaker for this year's annual Allbritton Art Institute lecture.

The Allbritton Art Institute, founded in 1998, promotes the appreciation and study of artists and art movements of the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries through lectures, field trips and studies around the world.

Dr. Sean DeLouche, lecturer of introductory art and 19th century art history, introduced Tucker described his contributions to art history in his more than 40-year career as being “undeniably influential, with published works spanning 11 books.”

Tucker depicted Monet as being a proud and confident artist and teacher from the start of his career, “subscribing to at least two press clipping services so that he could follow his own mention and reputation with the public,” Tucker said.

“Monet was not just the man



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

**A SIGHT TO SEE** Dr. Paul Hayes Tucker spoke to students at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Mabee Theatre for the annual Allbritton Art Institute lecture. Tucker spoke about the efforts that went into Monet's work and legacy.

sitting in nature and letting his heavy emotions be turned into paintings. There was so much more to him than that.”

Throughout the lecture, Tucker shed light on some of the often unmentioned efforts that went into his work and legacy.

Tucker specifically noted Monet's ability to turn sacred entities like cathedrals into secular art and how many of the paintings depicting nature

were born in nature but then taken to Monet's studio to make the painting look more natural in an unnatural, gallery environment.

Many of these paintings are a combination of experience, memory, and recollection,” Tucker said.

Temple senior Rachel Anthony studies studio art and found Tucker's lecture to be especially enlightening.

“It was interesting to listen to an art historian talk about an artist as if

he really knew them,” Anthony said. “In a classroom setting, a lecture can be stuffy, but [Tucker] really seemed to know Monet. Listening to him was easy. It'd be hard not to be interested in what he had to say.”

After his lecture, Tucker took time to answer audience questions from the Mabee Theatre about Monet's later life and works and Tucker's thoughts on digital painting and contemporary art, which he enjoys.

## This week in Waco:

### >> Today

**Noon to 7 p.m. —** Junior League of Waco presents “An Enchanted Christmas.” College Day. Complete your holiday shopping early with over 100 merchants showcasing various gifts. Waco Convention Center. \$7 at the door

**6 p.m. —** Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma Chili Cook Off and Concert. Chili served at 6 p.m. and Judah and the Lion concert begins at 8 p.m. Waco Hall. Tickets are \$15

**7 p.m. —** 16th Annual Miss Phi Iota Alpha Scholarship Pageant. Roxy Grove Hall. Free

### >> Saturday

**10 a.m.-9 p.m. —** Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library Book Sale. Extraco Events Center. Free entry

**8:30 a.m. —** Student Organization Tailgating for the Baylor football vs. Texas Christian University game.

**Noon-6 p.m. —** Waco Artist Market. Artist vendors and live entertainment. Heritage Square in downtown Waco. Free

**2:30 p.m. —** Baylor football vs. Texas Christian University. McLane Stadium

## From talent shows to major tour

**MCKENNA MIDDLETON**  
Page One Editor

Before Judah and the Lion takes the stage at the Baylor Chi Omega Chili Cook-off and Concert tonight, the crowd will hear the up beat indie-pop sound of The Greeting Committee, a four-person band from Kansas City, Kan.

The band met at Blue Valley High School in 2014 and played for the first time at their school's talent show.

The first whispers of The Greeting Committee manifested with Addie Sartino, 19, the main vocalist, who also plays instruments in the band. Sartino wrote and released her own music in the early days of high school.

“I would play at coffee shops and open mic nights, but something always felt like

it was missing,” Sartino said.

She was introduced to guitarist Brandon Yangmi, 17, who joined her in the creation of The Greeting Committee. They recruited Austin Fraser on drums and Pierce Turcotte, 19, on bass.

*“I would say my highlight is hearing the impact we have made on people.”*

Addie Sartino | Main Vocalist

In less than two years, The Greeting Committee has gotten radio play, performed at major music festivals such as Lollapalooza and is now

touring with Judah and the Lion this month.

“We started out as four high school kids getting together to play music for fun,” Yangmi said. “We wrote our first song and performed for our first live audience at the school talent show.”

They recorded their first EP, “It's Not All That Bad,” in an unfinished storage room with equipment borrowed from a friend.

“Eventually, we decided to make demos to show bar owners, hoping it'll help our chances of getting more shows,” Yangmi said. “We sent it in to our local radio station, and they played ‘Hands Down’ and ‘Make it Right.’ Both songs got positive feedback, and the EP that was supposed to be demos started getting label's attention.”

The band was later signed to Harvest Records, which re-released their five-song EP.

“This is all still crazy for me because I still see us as a little band from Blue Valley High School,” Yangmi said.

The album reflects a distinctly varied collection of musical influence.

“All of us have very diverse tastes and inspirations when it comes to writing music which results in a very diverse catalog of songs,” Turcotte said.

Through social media platforms, the influence of The Greeting Committee's songs ranges from people adopting “Hands Down” as their wedding song to encouraging fans in hard times. The lyrics throughout “It's Not All That Bad” are relatable and encouraging.

The song “Make it Right,” for example, talks about being confident in yourself and not having to prove yourself to others.

“I would say my highlight is hearing the impact we have made on people and all the potential we have to make an even bigger one,” Sartino said. “In Los Angeles, a boy came up to me and told me we helped him get through some hardships and essentially saved his life. After that, we just hugged for three minutes straight.”

The band said they are excited to visit friends and popular spots in Waco while they are here and especially look forward to sharing their music with tonight's crowd. The Greeting Committee will perform at 6 p.m. tonight at Waco Hall.

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A.S.A.P. - THE GRAD STUDENT VERSION:

TRANSLATION: YOU SHOULD HAVE DONE THIS YESTERDAY.

A.S.A.P. - THE PROFESSOR VERSION:

TRANSLATION: I'LL GET IT DONE SOME TIME THIS CENTURY.

### Today's Puzzles

#### Across

- 1 Workbench gadget
- 6 Antlered beast
- 10 Glasses, in ads
- 14 Popular depilatory
- 15 Campaign staffer
- 16 Rochester's bride
- 17 Part of the soft palate
- 18 Lady of the knight
- 19 Concussions generally aren't visible on them
- 20 Goal for some college-bound students
- 23 “What was \_\_\_ was saying?”
- 24 Tie \_\_\_
- 25 Rat Pack member
- 29 Growing concerns?
- 33 Like a used hibachi
- 34 Record-setting slugger in the Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame
- 38 General on a menu
- 39 Gadgets
- 40 One of 34-Across' 2,170
- 41 Ocular organs of cephalopods, say
- 43 Aspirin target
- 44 Nocturnal carnivore
- 45 Perambulates
- 47 Piece of cake
- 51 Poet's contraction
- 52 Period needed to fulfill a request ... and a hint to words hidden in three long puzzle answers
- 58 Homey
- 59 Pack firmly
- 60 “\_\_\_ making this up”
- 61 Spigot issue
- 62 Site with tech reviews
- 63 Trilateral trade agreement, briefly
- 64 Tag line?
- 65 Grinder
- 66 Speed units

#### Down

- 1 Mötley \_\_\_
- 2 Fiery flow
- 3 Bleu hue
- 4 Placate

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58						59				60			
61						62					63		
64						65					66		

- 5 Beseech, as a deity
- 6 Anti-DWI gp.
- 7 Venetian valentine message
- 8 Ones in charge, for short
- 9 Sixth-day Christmas gift
- 10 Workshop
- 11 One who likes to light up?
- 12 “\_\_\_ go brag!”
- 13 Chooses, with “in”
- 21 Two-front, as a Coast Guard rescue
- 22 Divans
- 25 Trunk piece
- 26 Put a value on
- 27 Words before “Yeah, you!”
- 28 Brubeck of jazz
- 30 Like much of New York
- 31 Company with a longtime travel guide

- 32 They often have guards
- 35 Self-help letters
- 36 Super-duper
- 37 1959 Ben-Hur portrayal
- 39 Let out gradually
- 42 Use an Enigma machine, say
- 43 “Black Swan” Best Actress Oscar winner
- 46 Bad bottom line
- 48 “No probl!”
- 49 Origami staple
- 50 Reason to trot
- 52 Corrida beast
- 53 Israeli weapons
- 54 Until
- 55 Scoop
- 56 Suffragist Lucretia
- 57 RR station predictions
- 58 Govt. health org.

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

**THIS WEEKEND >> @BaylorFootball takes on TCU at 2:30 p.m. Saturday**

[BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

**DARTING PAST** Freshman running back JaMycal Hasty fends off tackles on Sept. 24 at McLane Stadium in a game against Oklahoma State University. The Bears won 35-24 and recorded 523 rushing yards on the night. The Bears (6-1) take on Texas Christian University at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

# Baylor, TCU rivalry continues

**JORDAN SMITH**  
Sports Writer

The Bears are looking for redemption this weekend at McLane Stadium against their in-state rival Texas Christian University after suffering their first loss of the season last weekend. The 34-35 loss to the University of Texas on Saturday marked Baylor's first loss since Dec. 5, which was also against the Longhorns, 17-23.

Head football coach Jim Grobe said the main focus for his team right now is to stay upbeat and focus on one game at a time.

"Well, what I think we try to do as much as anything is just stay positive. Going forward, we can only control day-to-day and week-to-week and try to get ready every week and try to avoid distractions and stay focused on winning," Grobe said. "That's kind of got to be the way we go. We've just got to really try the best we can to stay focused on football and win the next one. Just do the best you can, basically, is the message to our guys."

Injuries hurt Baylor in the game against the Longhorns. Freshman cornerback Grayland Arnold, although cleared to play, was carted off the field early in the first quarter. Senior quarterback Seth Russell suffered symptoms of a concussion after the game.

Russell said that his concussion scare he suffered against the Longhorns is

nothing to be concerned about.

"Yeah, I feel great - definitely feel like I'm going to play," Russell said. "I'm just going through some concussion protocols. That's what they want me to do, so I'm going to do that. Woke up with a lot of energy this morning, and I'm ready to go against TCU."

The Baylor and TCU

rivalry has been going on since the 19th century. The first matchup was in 1899 in Waco when Baylor and TCU tied at zero. The overall matchup record between the two is at an even 52-52-7.

Although Baylor has won three of the last five matchups between the two schools, the Horned Frogs took the last meeting on Nov. 27 in double overtime 28-21.

The Horned Frogs are coming off a 27-24 double overtime loss to the Texas Tech Raiders Saturday and will be looking to get back on track against the Bears.

Senior offensive lineman Kyle Fuller said the Bears will have to shut down the Horned Frogs' defense if they want to come out on top.

"They like to move around a lot. It's a lot of different

looks from a lot of different personnel. That's always been consistent with TCU, so we're going to have to take it play by play and make sure everybody knows what they need to do," Fuller said. "We just have to make sure that we go in and do our job."

Russell knows what the challenge ahead requires and what needs to be fixed heading into this weekend's contest at

home.

"It's a rivalry game - a lot of guys are going to be flying around, playing harder than what they normally do," Russell said. "For the most part, we'll clean up all of those things, and we'll be better this week."

Baylor looks to get back to its winning ways as the Bears take on TCU at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

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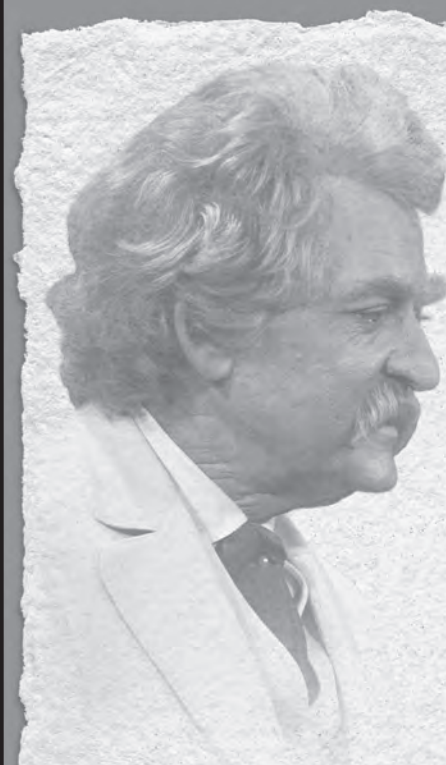
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