



Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

JANUARY 23, 2018

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

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Be a good sport
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March on
Waco Women's March calls for marchers to remain socially active.

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Men's basketball falls to Kansas State 90-83



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

VIEW A couple enjoys the view of the city together above Budapest, Hungary last summer. The department of journalism, public relations & new media offers a program in Budapest during the summer annually.

Study abroad programs expand

CORRIE COLEMAN
Reporter

Baylor has started four new study abroad programs this semester located in Berlin, Shanghai, Prague and Santiago.

The Berlin program, although not the first in Germany, is one of the only programs that does not require students to be proficient in German.

Bobby Leis, study abroad adviser, said many students want to go to Germany, but because they do not speak the language, were previously unable to participate. Now, Baylor has partnered with CIEE Global Institute Berlin, where students from all over the world attend and classes are taught in English.

"Students can go there and take

their core business classes, political science and international studies," Leis said. "Those are all taught in English, but they get to live in the heart of Berlin at the same time and be immersed."

Like the Berlin program, the classes offered in Shanghai are through an all-English program. Focused on business, this program aims to help business students by allowing them to fully experience Chinese culture as they learn.

"We send so many students to Western Europe that we really need to get more students to start pushing out into North Africa, the Middle East, Latin America or East Asia," Leis said. "Not having a program in Shanghai seemed like a pretty big hole in our portfolio."

ABROAD >> Page 4

**NEW
STUDY ABROAD
PROGRAMS**

**BERLIN
SHANGHAI
PRAGUE
SANTIAGO**

Sing chairs make the show go on

RIDER FARRIS
Reporter

The weeks leading up to All-University Sing are trying for many of the event's participants. Baylor students, faculty and alumni of all ages know of the longstanding tradition that occurs every spring and features performances from many organizations on campus. But what many non-participants do not understand is the amount of hard work and dedication that goes into each and every one of the performances.

Many of the organizations that participate in Sing have "Sing chairs" that are responsible for the creation of the act. These individuals choose the theme for the act, plan the choreography, choose the costumes, design and build the props, make the backdrop, organize the lighting and simultaneously oversee the act's progress. These individuals help ensure the process from planning to execution runs smoothly.

"It's a lot of work," said Cedar Park senior Nicole McDaniel, head Sing chair of Alpha Chi Omega. "There's so much planning that goes into it, all these little details Sing chairs take into account."

In her role as head Sing chair, McDaniel ensures that her organization follows the rules set forth by Baylor and is performance-ready by the time the production rolls around. Sing participants are not allowed to practice for more than 14 hours per week, must spend less than \$4,500 on their act and guarantee their costumes cost no more than \$110 per person, in addition to other rules.

"All of it is very student-made," McDaniel said. "The best part about being a Sing chair is seeing it all come to life."

The planning and design process starts back in March of the year prior. Generally, the first order of business is the choosing of a theme, followed by the selection of songs that help convey the theme.

"It's a lot of work, but I have loved every second of it so far," said Waco senior Jon Carr, Sing chair for Phi Kappa Chi. "Even the times that are a little nerve-racking or scary."

Planning and overseeing Sing performances is not taken lightly by a majority of Sing chairs. Many groups have practices up to five times a week, in addition to allotted time for working on their backdrop. This large

SING >> Page 4



Baylee Versteeg | Multimedia Journalist

FINDING BALANCE Students stretch in a yoga pose in class at the McLane Student Life Center.

Yoga, Christianity not mutually exclusive

THOMAS MORAN
Staff Writer

In recent years, yoga has become one of the most popular and widely practiced forms of physical fitness in the western world. Yoga is commonly offered in gyms and, entire franchises have been established in the name of yoga and its practice.

More recently, a debate has arisen in online forums and Christian publications: should practicing Christians participate in yoga, considering its religious roots in Hinduism?

Some feel that the practice of yoga cannot be separated from its close ties to Hindu worship and that to partake in yoga is to partake in those ancient rituals.

The official website of the government of India's Ministry of External Affairs (MEA) offers a detailed history and explanation of yoga.

The site explains that the word "yoga" is derived from the sanskrit word "yuj," which means to unite in reference to the mind and body.

Supporting the claim that yoga is inherently linked to Hinduism, some yogic lore suggests that Shiva, one of the more predominant Hindu gods, was the first "yogi," one who is masterful in the practice of yoga. In its early stages, the spiritual elements of yoga were given particular emphasis and yoga was used in many religious rituals, the MEA site said.

YOGA >> Page 4

Pros pair with engineering, computer science students

SAMANTHA AMARO
Reporter

A new mentorship program is being implemented this month for the School of Engineering and Computer Science that will help students reach out to professionals and form relationships to

help guide them through their journey of higher education.

The sense of community so ingrained in Baylor's learning environment has now expanded to include a program that connects skilled professionals in and around the Baylor community to students in the School of Engineering

and Computer Science.

This program can be beneficial to the students who wish to form relationships or seek advice from those with years and experience under their sleeves. Students may wish to discuss real-life problems in the industries they wish to join after graduation,

or perhaps they have questions that an experienced member of their future professions could answer.

The program offers the chance for students and those professionally active in their careers to discuss their focuses on their chosen areas of study. To further education

and knowledge on both hands of the connection between student and mentor.

The mentorship program is available to students in a long term or short-term basis.

The long-term program is set to last for a maximum period of six months. If students are looking for a

shorter mentoring period, then there is a single-time meeting option available with a mentor to discuss or ask certain questions.

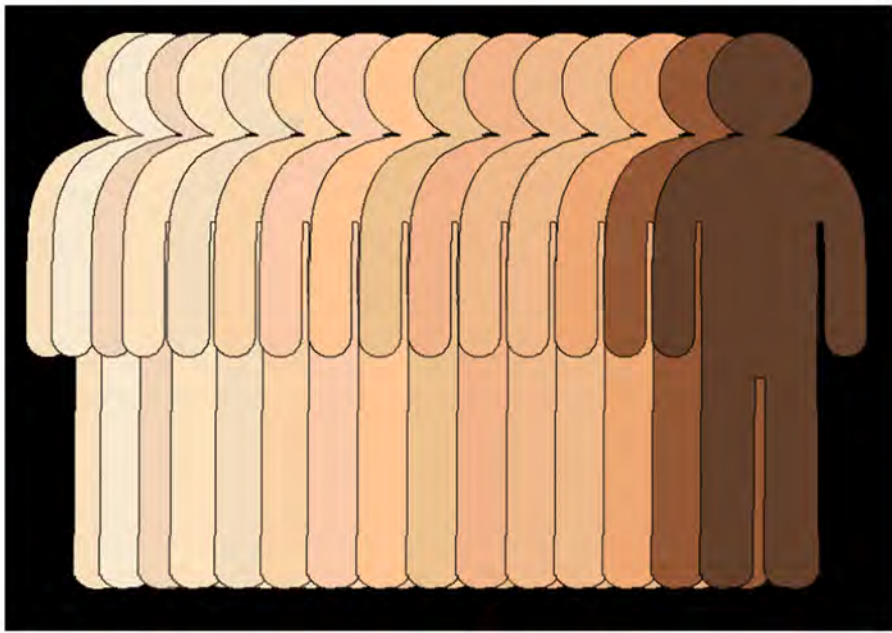
Emily Sandvall, associate director of undergraduate programs in the School of

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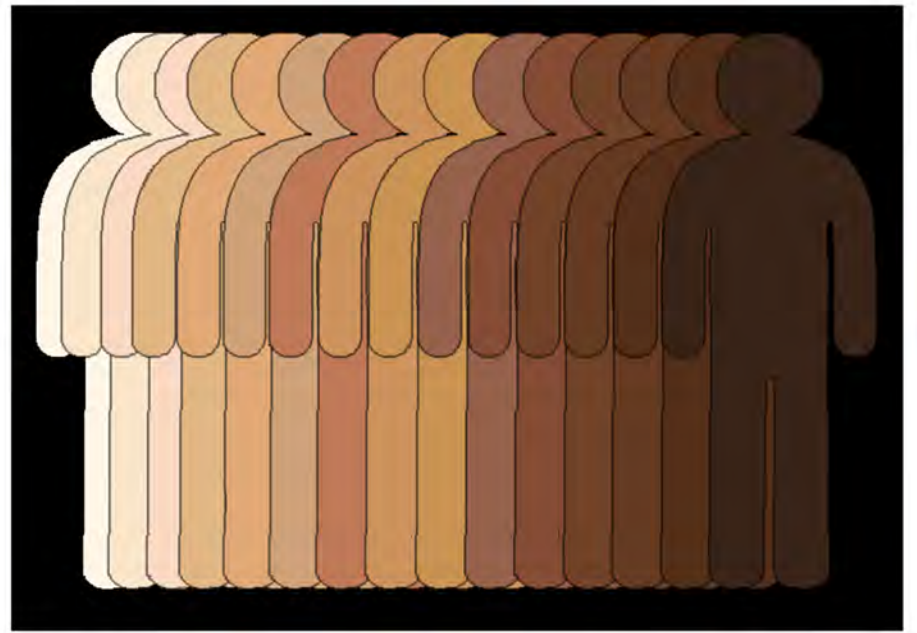
GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL



Skintones Tarte thinks exists



Skintones that actually exist

Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

A call for better beauty brands

Cosmetic companies need to reflect inclusivity in products

Not all women wear makeup, and that's completely acceptable. However, some cosmetic companies fail to represent women of all colors equally, and that's entirely unacceptable.

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Tarte Cosmetics released its new Shape Tape Foundation, which many women had been waiting expectantly for in light of the company's extremely successful Shape Tape Concealer. However, the range of shades for this new foundation has a severe lack of diversity and does not wholly represent people of color and their skin tones.

Makeup and cosmetic companies such as Tarte should be fully aware of their consumer-base, and in doing so, represent their customers accurately and equally, regardless of the color of their skin.

This insensitive move from Tarte comes unexpectedly, as some of its other types of makeup have been deemed inclusive, according to Insider. Also unacceptable, and ironic, is the fact that Tarte issued its new foundation on a day honoring a man who stood for equality and respect for people of all races and colors. This thoughtless action is a slap in the face to everything King stood for, as well as to every modern advocate for civil rights.

Men and women took to social media to express their disapproval with Tarte's new line, calling it a "ridiculous mayonnaise shade range," among other things, and are demanding more colors, along with an apology to the customers that didn't fit their whitewashed assumptions. Before making a statement, Tarte disabled the comment function on its Instagram post, further angering consumers who felt they were being silenced.

While there are cosmetic companies such as Fenty Beauty and

Maybelline that are well known for their thorough representation of all shades of skin, Tarte is not the only company to have struggled with cultural insensitivity, such as Dove and Shea Moisture.

Last October, Dove released an ad that depicted women of multiple colors changing shirts to indirectly show how one becomes clean with Dove body wash. Whether intentionally or unintentionally, Dove equated women of color with a dirty implication, and white women with a clean connotation, even if the original intent of the commercial was not meant to be offensive. Not only is this inherently inconsiderate, but also incredibly inaccurate – in no way does one's skin color relate to one's overall personal hygiene.

And, unfortunately, it's not just cosmetic and beauty companies that struggle with inclusive products and culturally aware advertisements. Toward the start of 2017, Pepsi issued an ad that understated the seriousness of social justice movements and promoted the idea that the protests could be solved by simply sharing a soda. According to the New York Times, Pepsi pulled the ad, saying it aimed to promote global peace and unity, but that it clearly "missed the mark."

Similarly, Tarte responded to the criticism and complaints Friday with a statement on its Instagram story. The last half of the statement reads, "We wanted to get the product out as fast as possible, and we made the decision to move forward before all the shades were ready to go. We know there is no excuse [and] we take full responsibility for launching this way. We lost sight of what's really important in this industry, [and] for those who

feel alienated in our community, we want to personally apologize. We're doing everything in our power to bring those unfinished shades as fast as we can, at any cost. WE CAN AND WILL DO BETTER."

While making a statement and apologizing was certainly the right thing to do, its wording does come with skepticism. If Tarte had intended to include other colors in the foundation, but did not simply because it "wanted to get the product out as fast as possible," then why not announce that in the first place? Or better still, why not delay the release of this highly anticipated makeup until all shades can be presented? It seems slightly suspicious that the other, more inclusive shades were not ready to be released, and that no one knew there were other colors until Tarte had already been called out for its lack of diversity. Instead of addressing the issue after a social media firestorm takes place, Tarte could have avoided making a statement altogether by simply recognizing diversity in their customers to begin with.

Unfortunately, this issue has been around for a long time, and despite the fact that Tarte's offense occurred recently, the lack of representation for people of color will continue until cosmetic companies begin to listen to their consumers.

With so many options for makeup and beauty products, it would be easy to ignore Tarte's actions and dismiss the new foundation as a mistake, if not for the multitude of other examples of companies with culturally insensitive products and advertisements. Do better, cosmetic companies, and do it right the first time, not after being shamed and criticized on social media for your absence of equality.

COLUMN

#Goals should not define personal aspirations

JULIA VERGARA
Staff Writer

In the era of social media, the term #goals has become a way to label something as perfect—something everyone wants to do, to be or to have. The phrase can appear anywhere—Twitter, Instagram, Facebook—, and it can refer to just about anything—relationships, vacations, life, etc.

Relationship goals often refer to the adorable celebrity couples that are constantly gushing about each other on social media and in interviews. Vacation goals could refer to relaxing luxuriously on the beach without a care in the world. Life goals could refer to a huge house in a gorgeous location, a nice car and a beautiful family.

However, #goals should not be taken too seriously. A goal, by definition, is something you

strive for and work toward achieving, but #goals are different. More often than not, you're not actually working toward encompassing those relationship, vacation or life goals— you're just envying them. You're scrolling through social media, looking at all these seemingly perfect lives and then comparing them to your not-so-perfect life. And it isn't fair for you to compare your real life to the "goals" you see on social media. It's not fair to you because, first of all, those "goals" aren't based in reality and, second of all, real goals shouldn't be created from envy.

When we see these "goals," we often forget that social media accounts do not represent a person's real life. We repeatedly see the perfect couple, the perfect vacation and the perfect lifestyle, and we are certain that ours pales in comparison.

However, we need to keep in mind that what is put out on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram is not real life. A social media account just presents the life people want to show others; behind the scenes, others' lives are just as imperfect as yours. Despite their perfect posts, they deal with

sadness, stress, anger— all the hard things about life— just like you.

“Goals should come from self-reflection and realizing what we would like to do better.”

Instead of making their #goals lifestyle your own personal goals, focus on yourself and think of what you want to improve in your own life. Goals shouldn't be based on envy. If you strive

to have what someone else has, you will never be satisfied, because there is always going to be someone else that has more. If you make your goal to be as happy as that one couple, once you reach that, another couple will just seem even happier. If your goal is to plan a vacation as breathtaking as your friend's trip, once you reach that, another friend's vacation will seem even more captivating than yours. If your goal is to be as successful as your sibling, once you reach that, there will just be another person with a bigger house and a nicer car. Goals based on the envy of others can never be fully satisfied because you will always be looking at people who have more than you.

Instead of focusing on social media's #goals, we should stop looking at other people's lives and start looking at our own for goal inspiration. Goals should come from self-reflection and realizing what we would like to do better. Once we end our fascination with #goals, setting real goals will help us become better.

Julia Vergara is a sophomore journalism major from Katy.

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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.



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SING from Page 1

time commitment can make it difficult to allot time for schoolwork.

"Sing time is my free fun time," Carr said. "My breaks are when I go to Sing. It's kind of cool, but it's also pretty much a full-time job."

Phi Chi is taking advantage of its ability to partner with another organization and will be working with Pi Beta Phi this year in Sing. As a duo, the two groups' Sing chairs work together on their performance. As with most organizations, the environment among Sing chairs is very collaborative.

"We have a really good group of Sing chairs," Carr said. "We all work really, really well together, and even if we have a little conflict,

we're able to get over it really quickly. Our Sing chair group is really, really good and I can't think of another group of people that I'd want to work on this with."

It takes a lot of time, work, effort and energy to put on a Sing performance. Without the dedication and guidance from Sing chairs, the acts would simply not be what they are today. Without them, Sing may not have grown to become the largest off-Broadway production in the United States.

"Even though it's a lot of work, I'd say it's 100 percent worth it," Carr said. "If you never go see it during your time at Baylor, you're missing out."



Penelope Shirey | Design Editor
THROWBACK Phi Kappa Chi's act "Fool's Gold" placed second at Sing last year.

YOGA from Page 1

Today, 5,000 years since its beginning, the uses and emphases of yoga seem to have gained new meaning.

Forney junior Rachel Caldwell has practiced yoga for over two years and appreciates its physical and mental benefits. Caldwell has taken yoga classes with Baylor's SLC, Yoga Pod in Waco and the gym in her hometown.

"Yoga really helps me with my self-esteem," Caldwell said. "I have scoliosis. So I am unable to do other kinds of workouts. I can't run. I can't lift weights or anything like that. So yoga really helps me to feel strong and healthy and helps me gain control over my mind."

Mindfulness, centeredness, kindness, and community act as the foundation upon which most religions are established, and to avoid participation in yoga because of its religious background is ridiculous, Caldwell said.

"I am a Christian and I am easily able to separate my yoga practice from that," Caldwell said.

Baylor alumna Lynne-Holly Wielenga is a yoga instructor at Yoga Pod in Waco and maintains a more holistic perspective of yoga and its benefits.

Though yoga has been utilized in Hinduism, the practice actually predates the religion, Wielenga said. For this reason, one can choose to reap any combination of the potential emotional, spiritual and physical benefits that yoga can offer, she said.

"What you focus on will really determine what you get out of it," Wielenga said.

Offering a potential solution to the ethical dilemma, Yoga Pod offers a Christian-based Mind, Body and Grace class Friday evenings that has scripture integrated throughout, Wielenga said.

The matter of assessing and responding to this religious question ultimately falls upon the shoulders each individual, but people of every background are always welcomed into the yoga pod and international yoga community, Wielenga said.

"Anyone who practices yoga with involvement can reap its benefits, irrespective of one's faith, ethnicity or culture," the MEA site said.

As the debate develops, yoga classes continue to be offered through both lifetime fitness courses and wellness programs at the SLC.

ABROAD from Page 1

Another new program in Prague, Czech Republic, serves students across all disciplines. Classes are offered that fulfill core requirements for many students in areas such as business, political science and international studies.

Leis says Baylor began researching ways to begin a semester program after students who had visited Prague returned with good reports.

Santiago, Chile, the fourth new program this year, focuses on business, international studies and Spanish. This program also allows Baylor to become more engaged in Latin America, something Leis views as important for the university and students.

"Considering how close we are to South America geographically and how many students are [studying] Spanish ... we wanted to be more involved with that world," Leis said.

Leis said he believes studying abroad can be incredibly formative. He says the experiences students have while in another culture help them mature and gain confidence.

"I think that we grow anytime we do something different or outside of our comfort zone," Leis said. "It

helps us realize what we are capable of."

He also emphasized that studying abroad can be beneficial when searching for jobs or internships.

"I also think students need to consider that ... these are things that highlight your portfolio. These are things that make you stand out as a candidate," Leis said.

Mansfield junior Travis Aune attended Baylor Business in Europe, where students visit 10 cities in five weeks. He said studying abroad has been an important part of his time at Baylor.

"It was my first time

leaving the country," Aune said. "Honestly, it was my first time really seeing different cultures ... It was just really fascinating."

New Braunfels junior Claudia Skolaut also studied abroad. While attending Baylor in Maastricht, she enjoyed exploring the city as well as attending Maastricht University.

"Just do it. You won't regret it," said Skolaut.

Leis believes that although living in another country can be challenging, it will ultimately benefit students.

"I want students to go abroad and have a good time...

but that's far less interesting to me than ... students growing and maturing," Leis said. "When you come out on the other side of those hard and unique experiences, you learn a lot about yourself. You grow."

MENTOR from Page 1



Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Journalist
DEVELOPMENT Emily Sandvall played a critical role in the development of the new mentorship program.

Engineering and Computer Science, has been essential in developing this mentorship program. The relationships to be built through this program are meant to make the lives for both sides of the connections much easier.

"[Our] hope is to create events mentors and mentees to go attend together ... [The program is] built to be flexible for both mentors and mentees," Sandvall said.

Though there are other programs available at Baylor that can connect a wide variety of mentors to students of all majors, this program has been specifically established for those studying Engineering and Computer Science.

Jill Anderson, director of marketing and communications in the School of Engineering and Computer Science, helped make the mentors more accessible to the students.

"We thought it was really important for our students to be able to connect to alumni who are in those specific industries,"

Anderson said. Anderson said alumni, faculty and staff were able to sign up 19 days before the program opened to students so there would be a wider pool of mentors available for the students to choose from.

The program can be mutually beneficial for both the students and the mentors involved. Though the program is centrally student-driven, because it is important for the students to have someone in their careers to look up to, the mentors themselves could find their own merits to being involved with this program.

"It's a way that they can give back to Baylor and give back to student experience or maybe fill up a way that they felt during their college experience, to provide that connection and advice and support," Anderson said.

Over 50 mentors are signed on to the program since it has opened to the alumni, faculty and staff earlier this month. It will be open to students on Jan. 29.

STATEMENT ON HAZING
Spring 2018

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 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 Chapter 42A, 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 Tau Omega Fraternity, Fall 2015
- Beta Upsilon Chi Fraternity, Spring 2016
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Spring 2016

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

HONOR CODE REPORT
Spring 2018

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 Fall 2017 semester, there were 94 reported violations of the Honor Code; 24 of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 70 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 at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode.

Copies of Baylor's Statement on Hazing and the Honor Code are available from Judicial Affairs and the Office of Academic Integrity.

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TESLA'S REVIEW

The renovated historical landmark is now home to an eclectic-meets-steam-punk restaurant. **pg. C6**



A FASHIONABLE PAST

Traditional garb from the late 1800s to the 1940s gleam from behind glass cases. **pg. C6**

“It’s too easy for women to be dismissed. Women have to be the ones to take the lead in the fight for equality.”

Dorothy Spears | Baylor alumna **pg. C5**

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Hear Them Roar

Women of Waco join worldwide movement

ALYSSA WARD
Contributor

Over 300 individuals participated in the Waco Women’s March Saturday in downtown Waco. The rally, hosted by Centex Action Network, marked the one-year anniversary of President Trump’s inauguration, as well as the one-year anniversary of the 2017 Women’s Marches in Washington, D.C., and around the world.

Many speakers shared provoking stories and encouraged attendees to continue inspiring change among the community. They called for marchers to remain active in political and social movements and encouraged them to be registered voters.

“It’s critical for young, college-age adults to have a voice and vote. If you don’t like it, get involved. Don’t be dispirited, and don’t lose faith in our government by what is going on right now,” said Congressional candidate Rick Kennedy, a Democrat running for U.S. Representative in Texas’ 17th District.

Centex council leader Meredith Dempsey’s mantra during her address to attendees — “Put the power to the polls” — emphasized Kennedy’s remarks. Dempsey’s call to action could be heard from afar.

“We cannot wait to be saved by our elected



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

VICTORY Kris Cervantes, a pastor at the Unitarian Universalism Church in Waco, pumps up the crowd at the Women’s March Saturday afternoon at Heritage Square.

leaders,” she shouted. “We must become the leaders and save ourselves.”

Many other speakers addressed issues pertaining to equality. Whether it was related to gender, sexuality or race, both the speakers and the attendees seemed to agree that equality was something worth fighting for.

According to Baylor alumna Dorothy Spears, Saturday’s march was the first women’s march she had attended. Spears stressed the event’s importance because she said she thinks equality is at risk.

“It’s too easy for women to be dismissed,” she said. “Women have to be the ones to take the lead in the fight for equality.”

Other speeches addressed relevant or controversial topics in the news.

Speaker Mely Gelan, Waco resident and MCC student, shared facts about immigration policy and the way it has affected her family. She urged listeners to spread awareness about the nationwide immigration crisis.

Gelan said that the Deferred for Childhood Arrivals Policy (DACA), or the Dream Act, is

an immigration policy that, if ended, will displace many people who have called the United States home most of their lives, possibly separating families in the process.

Many signs peeking out of the crowd expressed support for DACA, and a roar of applause followed Gelan’s speech.

Above all, the march was an example of peaceful protest. A large portion of the speakers encouraged attendees to embrace compassion and kindness on their journeys inspiring change.

The event embraced its objectives by creating an atmosphere of open dialogue about 2017’s achievements and setting goals for 2018.

Among others, one primary goal included encouraging others to be registered voters, and to find their voice by volunteering for a movement they are passionate about.

Though most of the attendees were women, male voices were also heard supporting the movement.

Cody Phillips, teacher at local school Talitha Koum, said attending the march was crucial for him because many of the important people in his life are women.

According to the Centex Action Network website, Centex’s objective is to “advance Central Texas progressive ideals by serving as a resource for legislative advocacy and political education.”

Event organizers were hopeful that marches in years to come will grow in size, and that the momentum behind the movement will not dissolve.



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

YES SHE CAN Sarah Laundry, who attended the Women’s March with her mother, holds an encouraging, handmade sign.



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

NASTY “Such a nasty woman” was a phrase said by President Donald Trump referring to opponent Hillary Clinton during a presidential debate in 2016. The phrase made worldwide news and inspired a feminist movement by the same name.



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

POWER IN NUMBERS A crowd of 300-plus people gathered on Heritage Square for the Waco Women’s March Saturday afternoon. The march marked the one-year anniversary of President Donald’s Trump’s Inauguration and the first women’s march on Washington.

REVIEW

New café tries to find groove, needs more time

SAMI CALDWELL
Contributor

Tesla's Café and Coffee Pub, a bustling new hot spot for brunch, is located near the intersection of 13th Street and Washington Avenue. The renovated historical landmark, known previously as the Sturgis House, was bought by a couple originally from New Mexico and is now home to an eclectic-meets-steampunk restaurant and coffee house. Having opened on Christmas Eve morning last year, Tesla's has been open for just under one month but has gained quite the following.

Upon entering, customers are likely struck by Tesla's ambiance. The layout of the café establishes a warm atmosphere, creating a sense of nostalgia and reminding one of home, wherever that may be. An eager and welcoming hostess greets guests, and the smell of waffles and coffee is immediate and all-consuming. Tesla's is accentuated with dark wood and organic brick walls; the iron accents amplify the "steampunk" vibe, which is advertised on a sign in the front yard. The hallway leading toward to back of the house, although very thin, does give customers a clear view into the kitchen, which is bustling and appears very clean.

I visited Tesla's on a Sunday at lunch time. Although busy, a group of six only braved a 30-minute wait. We were instructed to wait in the backyard of the building, which contains white iron tables and chairs for relaxing in the meantime. We were eventually seated in one of the two upstairs dining rooms, which required a long walk up a thin staircase.

I ordered the French Country omelet, which came with Colombian French Press coffee and a choice of either country potatoes, salad or a cup of soup. The omelet was the most expensive item on the menu, averaging around \$11. Our water was served promptly, and the waiter even brought us a pitcher so that we could fill up our waters as we ate.

It took around 10 minutes to receive my coffee and a total of 33 minutes for my food to make it to the table. By the time our orders were served, they were at best lukewarm. Despite being cold by the time it arrived, the food was nonetheless flavorful. Tesla's cooking was satisfactory, and the overall ambiance of the café is inviting and unique. Any less-than-endearing experiences at Tesla's I am chalking up to the café finding its footing. Being open for less than a month, Tesla's is just learning how to walk; they are trying to find their groove, but they aren't quite there yet. In a couple months, I'm confident that Tesla's will be the go-to place for brunch.



Courtesy of Ricky Shull

CRAZY FOR COFFEE Tesla's Café and Coffee Pub, located at 1316 Washington Avenue, is Waco's newest addition to a growing coffee and brunch scene. Tesla's is open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, with varying hours on the weekends.



Courtesy of Ricky Shull

CHEESE PLEASE Tesla's French country omelete, which comes with a choice of side and a cup of coffee, was the most expensive item on the menu, priced at \$11.



Courtesy of Ricky Shull

HYDRATION STATION A pitcher of water is served at the beginning of the meal so guests and groups can refill themselves.

Hidden history of Waco uncovered at Fort House

MOLLY ATCHISON
Print Managing Editor

The Historic Waco Foundation is luring in both tourists and locals with their exhibit "A Fashionable Past," an exclusive collection of traditional garb displaying how fashion has changed throughout time. Fabrics, accessories and traditional footwear from the late 1800s to the 1940s gleamed from behind the glass cases at the Fort House Museum, where the exhibit will remain open until March 31. In addition to the formalwear and tight corsets on display, the Fort House also gives tours of the estate.

Upon arrival, visitors are greeted by friendly Historic Waco Foundation tour guides, ready and eager to guide guests in the right direction. The \$5 fee — an all-inclusive price for admission to the fashion exhibit and a guided tour of the house — is reasonable for the wealth of information tourists receive.

I opted to take the guided tour of the house first, followed by the self-guided tour of the exhibit on the second floor. A member of the Historic Waco Foundation welcomed me warmly into the foyer and proceeded to intrigue me with stories of the Fort family, who moved from Virginia to this dusty village in Texas called Waco. The Fort family was an integral force in making Waco the bustling city it is today. By helping build the first bridge in Waco and stimulating the local economy with their insurance company, the Forts left a lasting legacy that is still talked about today.

The Fort House complemented the vocalized information in the tour with a large collection of original items from the 1800s, including a map of Waco prior to the construction of the Brazos bridges and colored photographs of family and friends of the Forts.

Antiques and anecdotes lined the halls of the historic home. Vibrant curtains and paintings

hung proudly on the walls and windows, and a steep, wood-paneled staircase added an air of nostalgia to the tour. Visitors could easily imagine a family gathering in the sitting room together at night, enjoying one another's company and a warm fire emerging from the stately fireplace.

The house, an ostentatious grecian-style building, was built by William Aldridge Fort, which housed himself in addition to 10 family members who moved to Waco with him from Virginia. The full house sheltered Fort's wife, mother, nieces, nephews and their children, who were orphaned after their parents underwent a fatal episode of Typhoid fever. This very disease would eventually wipe out most of the Fort family.

Fort himself later died of grief, leaving his wife to live with her surviving sons in the house until her death in 1910. The Forts weren't only essential to the economic prosperity of Waco

in the 1800s; they also contributed to Waco's historical and cultural significance due to their social standing and upper-class lifestyle.

At the end of the tour, I was left to explore the second floor, where several rooms had been converted to harbor the Fashionable Past exhibit. Heavy garments were draped next to intricately beaded flapper dresses. Along the edges of the room rested lace gloves, oversized hats and tightly-tied boots. As someone who loves fashion, seeing these items was something incredibly special — it gave me an idea of how women lived in each respective era, and how fashion grew into what we know it to be today.

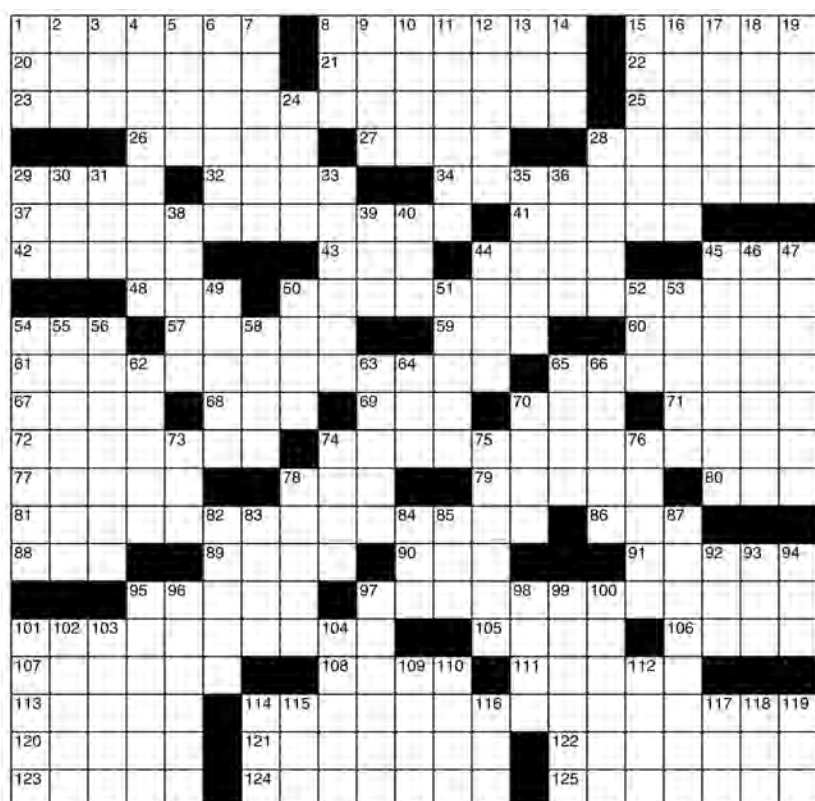
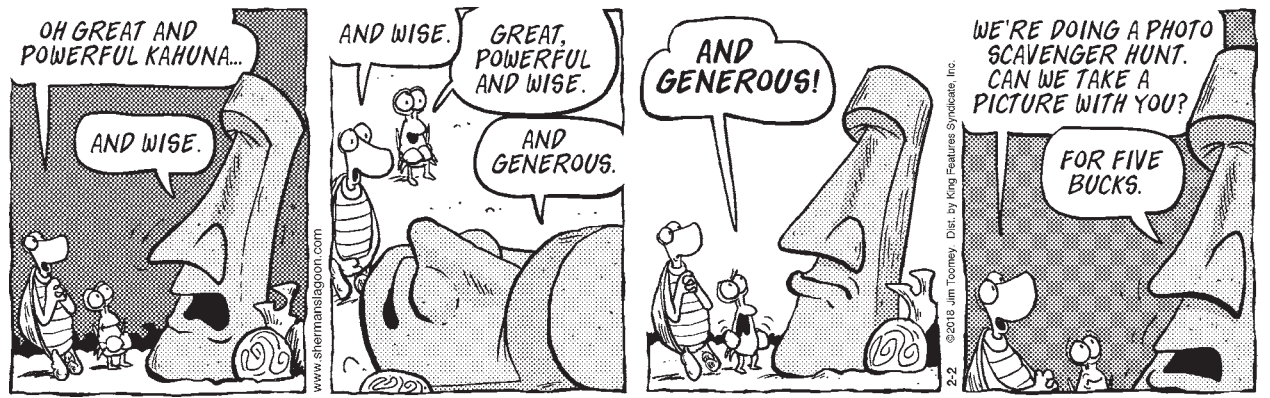
For anyone who wants to learn more about the hidden history of Waco, or to escape the Magnolia crowds on the weekend, I highly recommend taking a stroll through history at the Fort House. The house is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

INTELLIGENT LIFE

Right A comic strip by Jim Toomey, featured weekly on our pages. >>

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Below Also featured on each issue of the Lariat is our weekly crossword puzzle. Answers can be found under "Puzzle Solutions" in the drop-down Arts & Life tab at baylorlariat.com.



#1,867 Average time of solution: 60 minutes

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Live online workshop | 1 Joking sort |
| 8 Public poster | 2 Be mistaken |
| 15 Malcolm — | 3 Gp. with merit badges |
| 54 Download for an iPhone | 4 Hoosier |
| 57 Denmark's — Islands | 5 Verb go-with |
| 20 14th-century music style | 6 "Why" singer |
| 21 Arrives leisurely | Frankie |
| 22 Belittle | 7 Like a very clean film |
| 23 Certain frat member receiving his diploma? | 8 Mavern |
| 25 Sing sweetly | 9 Solitary |
| 26 Cove | 10 — Seltzer |
| 27 Assuage | 11 Top-level |
| 28 Muddy mixture | 12 Fluttery tree |
| 29 Mot melody | 13 Tear |
| 32 Took way too much, for short | 14 Stuff in the gene pool |
| 34 Gyro bread with lots of extra hidden calories? | 15 "Charlie's Angels" |
| 71 Bridge, in France | co-star Smith |
| 72 Florida city | 16 Rudely brief |
| 74 Fish dish that's a chef's specialty? | 17 Native New Zealander |
| 77 Rizzo in "Midnight Cowboy" | 18 Of — (somewhat) |
| 78 Platform that runs on iPhones | 19 Lot of film |
| 80 La, neighbor | 24 See 67-Across |
| 81 Brass instrument with a dental product smeared all over it? | 26 Glide (over) |
| 86 "O Sole —" | 29 Belly muscles |
| 88 Sheepish | 30 Groove |
| 89 — well that ends well! | 31 Fury |
| 90 Alias initials | 33 Mended, as a sock |
| 91 Idiot box | 123 Totally love |
| 95 Provide | |
| 97 Hair dye produced in a county in southwest England? | |
| 101 Chatty bird with shiny grass plumage? | |
| 105 Pirate chart starter | |
| 106 Took a train, e.g. | |
| 107 Pilot a plane | |
| 108 Prefix with skeleton | |
| 111 Thin iPods | |
| 113 Swiss chocolate brand | |
| 114 Sitcom title woman living in a wasteland? | |
| 120 Actor Jason | |
| 121 Energize | |
| 122 Algebra rule | |

A SOUND CONCLUSION

NOTES:

- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| 35 Works to get | 74 Tossports |
| 36 With, to Luc | 75 New York's capital |
| 38 "Toodles!" | 76 Singer Pief |
| 39 Rebels' yells | 78 R&B's — Brothers |
| 40 Sch. in the Big Apple | 82 San Diego ballplayer |
| 44 FDR's terror | 83 One rearing |
| 45 Renegades | 84 Asian "way" |
| 46 — Aigner (fashion brand) | 85 Loc. of Kiev |
| 47 Real-estate levy | 87 Exceeded, as a target |
| 49 Bundled up, as hay | 92 — Cat |
| 50 Prefix for an element used in antiseptics | 93 Put a stop to |
| 51 Mission to gather intel | 94 — Bo |
| 52 "— pasa?" | 95 Dodging type |
| 53 Not likely largest island | 96 Irik |
| 54 Classifies | 97 Frighten |
| 55 Ramses II, for one | 98 Skye of film |
| 56 Plaything dragged on a string | 99 California mountain |
| 58 City in Nevada | 100 Japan's largest island |
| 62 Mega-meal | 101 Zesty dip, for one |
| 63 "Für —" | 102 Vine-covered |
| 64 Gear piece | 103 Group |
| 65 Brilliant movie | 104 Nervous — (worrywart) |
| 66 Composer Ned | 109 "Whip It" rock band |
| 70 Reverse alphabetical order | 110 City in Utah |
| 73 Japanese drama style | 112 Iron sources |
| | 114 Film director Craven |
| | 115 Ballpoint fill |
| | 116 La.-to-ill. dir. |
| | 117 Bruin Bobby |
| | 118 Agnius — (Mass part) |
| | 119 Drs.' org. |

Remembering the Immortal Ten



Baylee VerSteeg | Multimedia Journalist

GOING FOR THE SHOT Senior forward Jo Lual-Acuil Jr. goes up for a layup contested by Kansas State freshman James Love III. The Bears fell short against Kansas State Monday night 90-83.

Bears fall short at Immortal Ten game

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

With heavy hearts, Baylor looked to honor the memory of former Lady Bear Chameka Scott, as well as that of the Immortal Ten basketball players killed 91 years ago with a victory. However, Kansas State had its own game-plan, which they executed to perfection.

Junior guard Barry Brown led a balanced Kansas State attack scoring 34 points, including four of eight from three-point distance, leading the Wildcats to a 90-83 victory over Baylor Monday night in Waco.

Kansas State junior forward Dean Wade added 24 points as Kansas State scorched the nets to the tune of 57 percent from the field.

Baylor began both halves sluggishly, missing its first five shots from the floor in the first in falling behind by as many as 16 points. In the second, Baylor once again struggled to manifest much offense as Kansas State pushed its lead to 19 at 71-52.

Baylor head coach Drew Scott said the effort wasn't consistent enough to get the win and the poor start to both halves helped lead to Baylor's undoing.

"The way we started the first and second half. I don't know if it was tired, turnaround or whatever, the bottom line was it was unacceptable," Scott said. "You don't get opportunities to go back and re-do things so we have to make sure it doesn't happen again. In spurts we played hard enough and competed but not long enough to win a game

like this. I was disappointed in our effort."

However, Baylor made strong runs in both halves, cutting the halftime deficit to 45-40. In the second half, through strong bursts from both junior guard King McClure and senior forward Terry Maston, the Bears cut the deficit to five at 88-83.

But in the end, it was Brown that iced the game at the free throw line, hitting all 12 of his attempts, finishing what he and Wade started from the opening tip.

Wade was the catalyst for the Wildcats' hot start. After converting the layup through traffic, Wade continued to maneuver through the Baylor zone, finding openings at the short corner and the elbow, allowing him to knock down several midrange jumpers or drive and dish to his teammates for easy layups.

Kansas State head coach Bruce Weber said that it was his team's ability to run the offense efficiently through Wade and Brown early in the game that set the tone for the Wildcats' success.

"I thought the beginning was really impressive for us at both ends of the court. We were really good defensively. We disrupted and took away their stuff. Obviously, we jumped on Barry [Brown] and Dean [Wade's] backs. Those two have really evolved."

As the half went on, it was a combination of Brown and redshirt freshman guard Cartier Diarra, who catapulted Kansas State to 35-19 advantage, knocking down four of six from beyond the arc and contributing 21 first half

points.

After starting slow, missing its first five shots from the floor, Baylor began to slowly climb back in the game late in the first half. Senior guard Manu Lecomte found a way to get to the free throw line, converting all five of his attempts. Senior forward Jo Lual-Acuil knocked down a late three and finished with 11 first half points as the Bears only trailed 45-40 at the break.

Lecomte finished with 18 to lead the Bears, including 10 in the second half. Acuil added 15, freshman forward Tristan Clark had 14, McClure, 11, senior forward Nuni Omot and Maston each added 10 as six Bears finished in double figures in scoring.

For Kansas State, sophomore forward Makol Mawien finished with 11 and Diarra added 10.

Baylor won the battle on the glass, out-rebounding the Wildcats 36-20, but committed five more turnovers that Kansas State converted into 20 points.

Kansas State (15-5, 5-3) extends its winning streak to three games over Baylor dating back to its wins at the Ferrell Center and in the Big 12 Tournament last season. The Wildcats will return home to host Georgia on Saturday as part of the Big 12/SEC Challenge.

Baylor (12-8, 2-6) will travel to Gainesville, Fla. for a duel with No. 20 Florida. The game with the Gators will tip at 11 a.m. Saturday. The game will air on ESPN.

SPORTS TAKE

91 years later, story still holds importance

BAILEY BRAMMER
Editor-in-Chief

"For they are the we of us."

Almost all Baylor students are familiar with this saying and its connection to the school's history; on Jan. 22, 1927, 22 young men made their way to the University of Texas in a bus for a basketball game, and 10 of those students lost their lives in a bus-train collision.

The inclusion of Mass Meeting in Baylor's homecoming schedule, as well as the annual Immortal Ten basketball game



and the memorial statue in Traditions Square, certainly do a good job reminding the campus of the significance of this tragedy. However, the key phrase associated with the Immortal Ten, "for they are the we of us," is sometimes lost in translation, and can be sometimes misunderstood by students.

Last fall, I had the privilege and honor of participating in Mass Meeting as an Immortal Ten representative. I, along with nine other students, stood in the center of the Ferrell Center in front of a majority of the freshman class and symbolized the young men who perished on the way to do something they were passionate about.

While most of the men who lost their lives were members of the basketball team, I portrayed L.R. "Ivey" Foster Jr., an athletic freshman who had just been named sports editor of the Lariat, which was known as the Daily Lariat at that point in history. Foster had decided to hitchhike from Waco to Austin to get to the game, and the bus driver took pity on the young man and picked him up so he didn't have to endure the torrential rain.

The planners behind Mass Meeting told us before the event that the students they had selected as representatives had special connections to the people they were standing in for. Some of these links took a bit of digging through history to find; I felt lucky that mine was so apparent.

The Lariat has been a part of my Baylor experience since my freshman year, and Foster was hired as a freshman too. Although I haven't served as sports editor as Foster did, I grew up as an athlete and have always appreciated and enjoyed sports journalism. As my As my fellow

91 YEARS >> Page 8

Former Lady Bear star Chameka Scott died Sunday from cancer

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Former Baylor women's basketball player Chameka Scott died Sunday night from cancer. The 33-year old was a starting guard on the Lady Bears' 2005 National Championship team.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey, who was with Scott in her last moments, said she was a blessing to those around her.

"We were all blessed that she came into our lives, that we got to be a part of Chameka's life," Mulkey said.

Scott played at Baylor from 2002 to 2006, starting 54 consecutive games for the Lady Bears in her final two seasons.

Scott averaged 7.8 points and 4.3 rebounds per game during the 2004-05 championship season. She finished No. 10 in the Big 12 in 3-point percentage, shooting 38.3 percent from deep on the season.

Mulkey said Scott wasn't a high-

end talent coming into college, but she worked her way to the top.

"She did it the right way," Mulkey said. "She worked her rear end off. She didn't get off the bench much her freshman year, but she never stopped asking questions about how she could improve. She basically worked her way up the ladder into the starting lineup."

Three of Scott's teammates, Abiola Wabara, Chelsea Whitaker and Jordan Davis visited her often during her treatment, Mulkey said.

"As a coach, one thing that really touched me was seeing three of her teammates taking care of her," Mulkey said. "Abi [Wabara] lives down there, but Chelsea and Jordan are both in Dallas and would go down there every weekend after they got off work. That camaraderie, that unbreakable bond, is why that team in 2005 won a national championship."

Scott went undrafted in the 2006 WNBA Draft, but signed on with the

Sacramento Monarchs, who made a run to the WNBA Finals that season.

Her professional playing career was cut short in 2008 when she was diagnosed with Crohn's disease.

Scott was diagnosed with cancer in 2015 when a colonoscopy found a malignant blockage, according to ESPN.

Whitaker said although she will miss Scott, she is reassured that her pain is gone.

"I was just glad that she was no longer in pain," Whitaker said. "That wasn't the same athletic body, it wasn't the same athletic organs, it wasn't the same shell. I believe in God, and so did she, and I know she's in a better place. Her mind was there, but everything else wasn't. It was really crippling for us to have to see her struggle like that, because we know how much of a fierce competitor and strong person she was."

A memorial service will be scheduled for Scott at a later date.



Photo Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

LADY BEAR FOREVER Chameka Scott, former starting guard for the Lady Bears, passed away Sunday night from cancer. Scott was a part of the Baylor women's basketball team from 2002 to 2006, and was a member of the 2005 National Championship team.

New proposals passed at NCAA Convention

91 YEARS
from Page 7

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

Last week at the annual NCAA convention in Indianapolis, members of the Division I committee passed legislation that will provide medical care to student athletes post graduation, move up the start of basketball season by three days and provide a mandatory three day break during the holiday season, and announced new proposals including post-graduate medical care for student athletes and moving up the start of basketball season so players are guaranteed a winter break. The convention ran Wednesday to Saturday and allowed Division I, II and III members to review proposals seeking to improve student-athletes' college sports experience.

One of the proposals that was passed involved providing medical care for student-athletes for athletic related injuries that extends at least two years after a student graduates or leaves school.

Former Ole Miss baseball player Brady Bramlett and current chairman of the national Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee said the proposal is a victory for student-athletes because of the assurance it provides, especially for those who suffered injuries and continue to deal with the lingering effects of those injuries.

"As a student-athlete who had two

surgeries in my career, having this assurance of medical care is critical," Bramlett said.

The autonomy discussion forum consists of the autonomy conferences, the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-12 and Southeastern Conference (SEC). All 65 schools in the conference plus three student-athletes from each conference voted for the proposal. The medical care proposal passed on Friday with an overwhelming vote of 78-1 and will go into effect beginning Aug. 1.

Two other proposals passed, specifically surrounding the state of NCAA men's and Women's basketball.

The first one, which passed Wednesday, moves up the start of the 2018-2019 basketball season. The season will now begin Nov. 6 instead of Nov. 9.

Council chair and athletics director at the University of Miami (Florida) Blake James said the move would hopefully create a heightened sense of excitement around the start of the season, as well as allow for more flexibility in scheduling.

"The hope is that the change in start date for basketball will create an excitement around the tip-off of the season and provide better scheduling balance in the calendar," James said during a council meeting Wednesday. "Because we didn't increase the number of games, schools also will have more flexibility to provide students time off during the holidays."

Baylor head coach Scott Drew said and having it start during the week, it gives college basketball the spotlight for a few days without taking away from college football on Saturday.

"You avoid the football weekend plus it allows you to space your games out a little bit more," Drew said. "Starting on a weekday gives you all the attention and the focus on college basketball, so I think it's a great thing. Players always want to play sooner and so do coaches."

That flexibility came to fruition on Friday when the council voted to require schools to provide student-athletes a three-day break during the winter vacation period. The legislation passed 61-18 in favor of the mandatory break.

Drew said he and his staff had already implemented this rule, but it will now serve as a benefit for those schools that haven't done so yet.

"We always do that anyway, but that's a great thing and it's good that everyone has to abide by that now," Drew said.

Other proposals impacting the Big 12 that passed included increasing the value from \$100 or less to \$200 or less of improper benefits that require restitution; a smaller increase in the allowance authorized for student-athletes who serve as hosts for visiting recruits; a graduate assistantship in swimming and diving; and benefits for volunteer coaches, including game

tickets and meals during recruiting visits.

Rules surrounding transfers continues to be a main emphasis for the NCAA. In 2017, legislation was introduced that considered attempting to persuade a student-athlete to come to another school while already under scholarship at a school as a level 2 violation and would eliminate the ability for coaches and schools to prevent transfer students from receiving aid at their next school.

The NCAA is still working to put together a proposal that would package all these transfer concerns.

NCAA Associate Director of Public and Media Relations Michelle Brutlag Hosick tweeted on Jan. 17 that there is still work to be done before voting can occur.

"We're still a ways off from a transfer proposal. We don't have academic benchmarks, effective dates or other details that must be decided before anybody votes," Hosick said in her tweet.

However, Division I will introduce a more flexible schedule in 2018 allowing members to provide input and produce a working proposal for transfer rules.

The Division I Council will have an opportunity to introduce new legislative proposals regarding transfer rules in April. Voting could take place sometime this summer.

my fellow representatives discovered their own correlations to the Immortal Ten. I was struck by just how many similarities we had with these young men.

Each of the Immortal Ten had a unique story, and each of them was as much a Baylor Bear as all of us are today. They had families, friends and professors that they left behind, and they each had an area of study they were passionate about, spanning everything from engineering to French to history. They were involved in other on- and off-campus activities, they went to class, they took Baylor girls on dates (although they may not have been searching for their "Ring by Spring"), they spent late nights studying in their dorms and probably skipped a class or two. They attended athletic events, slept through a few Chapel services, participated in the country's oldest homecoming celebration and looked forward to "flinging their green and gold afar" after graduation.

Overall, these young men were a lot like you and me. While technology has advanced and much has changed in the last 91 years, horrific accidents such as this still happen, and young men and women who have their whole lives ahead of them are abruptly ripped away from their bright futures.

As you're making your way from class to class this week, or cheering on the men's and women's basketball teams, take a moment to remember the Immortal Ten; these 10 young men, ennobled as they may be, were once just 10 Baylor students, just as we are ... for they are the we of us.

K-STATE from Page 7



Baylee VerSteege | Multimedia Journalist

NOTHING BUT NET Freshman forward Mark Vital reaches for the basket, adding two points to the scoreboard for the Bears



Baylee VerSteege | Multimedia Journalist

DRIVE Senior guard Manu Lecomte drives to the basket, making it past Kansas State Junior Guard Barry Brown Jr. for an assist.

Three ways

you can partner with Baylor's Title IX Office



BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY

TITLE IX OFFICE

1 Join the student group.

Visit the **Prevention and Training** page at baylor.edu/titleix to access a calendar of upcoming events and more information about joining the Student Advisory Council.

Questions? Email E_Wellinghoff@baylor.edu

2 Read Baylor's revised policy.

Visit baylor.edu/titleix to access the Sexual and Gender-Based Harassment and Interpersonal Violence Policy and learn about your rights, options and resources.

3 Report sexual or gender-based harassment.

- In person: Title IX Office
Clifton Robinson Tower, Suite 285
- By phone: (254) 710-8454
- Online: baylor.edu/titleix/report
- By email: TitleIX_Coordinator@baylor.edu

Be the Change

IT'S ON

