

Baylor Lariat

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MARCH 20, 2018

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

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Cities should not want Amazon's newest headquarters.



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Lady Bears reach tenth Sweet Sixteen under Head Coach Mulkey.

Greek life expansion

Baylor debates ninth sorority

RIDER FARRIS
Reporter

Baylor's Panhellenic Council is considering expanding to include a ninth sorority. The council is in the early stages of the process and does not yet know when, or if, an addition will be made.

Matt Burchett, director of student activities, said in an email interview that the process of adding a sorority is long and complex and has to be guided by the policies found in both the department of student activities and the National Panhellenic Council. The council is collecting data and holding discussions related to the expansion.

"We intend for any new chapter to align with the mission and expectations of the university and the Baylor Panhellenic Council," Burchett said. "Additionally, any new organization joining the Panhellenic Council will be offered any amenities currently extended to other member organizations, including a suite in Stacy Riddle Forum."

The first step in the addition of a new sorority is the formation of a Panhellenic Exploratory Committee, consisting of a student and adviser representative from each of the eight current Panhellenic sororities. These individuals will work with the Baylor Panhellenic Executive Board throughout the data collection process to determine the need for an addition. The committee has been formed and has begun an initial assessment of Baylor's readiness for a new chapter.

"We anticipate the Panhellenic Council will hold a vote at the end of the spring semester, after which additional committees would be formed to complete next steps in conjunction with the Student Activities extension policy," Burchett said.

Kappa Delta, Baylor's former ninth Panhellenic sorority, was removed from campus in 2010 due to low membership. Although no national sororities have officially been chosen to replace the Kappa Delta slot, Burchett said a new addition would not affect the formal recruitment process.

SORORITY >> Page 4



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

TESTING, TESTING Little Rock, Ark., senior Trystan Jaspersen, Hewitt senior Timothy Arterbury and Elk Point, S.D., senior Stacie McLaury play the game they designed as part of the game design specialization in the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

Create Your Own Adventure

Computer science students make their own video games

SAMANTHA AMARO
Reporter

Baylor University is a nationally-ranked research institution, but there is more to this school than a research-based curriculum. The School of Engineering and Computer Science not only makes certain that its computer science students are prepared to go into the workforce and deal with data analysis, code and computers, but it also offers a specialization for students who want to learn how to create video games.

Dr. Matthew Fendt, a computer science lecturer, is a faculty member from the game development specialization. His specialization includes games research and artificial intelligence.

Fendt has been interested in video games since his youth, when he decided he wanted to be involved with the production of games professionally. As a faculty member, Fendt is involved with several projects, including one with several other Baylor faculty members.

Fendt and Eric Ames, assistant director for marketing and communications of ITS and Baylor Libraries and part-time lecturer from the department of museum studies, are involved with a project that determines whether video games in the classroom are more beneficial than the traditional book-and-paper technique. The project compares the tried-and-true ways of learning in classrooms to the up-and-coming new ways, such as using iPads in classrooms.

The course was specifically made for the students who want to break into the game industry after graduation. Prior to its creation, there weren't many classes offered to help them gain experience creating and working on games.

"The students are working with a wide body of different kinds of majors," Fendt said. "And they're working with industry and academia, and they're going to be publishing a product."

Students taking the course are expected to produce real video games and get the games off the

ground. This means they are tasked with their full production value. Other classes, including art, business and music students, have been pulled in to help produce a professional-quality game.

San Antonio senior Daniel Lujan signed onto the project this semester. Even though Lujan is a composition major, he wanted experience writing music for a video game before he

graduated. With the goal of putting music he composed into gameplay, he contacted the department to learn about how he could get involved with the

GAME >> Page 4



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

All-male service project aims to 'UNITE' BU men

RIDER FARRIS
Reporter

More than 340 men from various organizations of the Interfraternity Council and Multicultural Greek Council attended and participated in UNITE, an all-male service project. The non-chartered campus organization Brothers in Arms sponsored the event, which was held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the World Hunger Relief Farm.

The event was held to foster brotherhood among campus organizations and unify the men of Baylor under the common pursuit of Christ.

Memphis sophomore Cole Harrison, a member of the Brothers in Arms coalition, said the event was a great opportunity for men from various campus organizations to mingle and learn more about diversity, while carrying out the mission of Brothers in Arms.

"We believe that men working together is the best way to create a space for these relationships to be formed," Harrison said. "We decided that serving together and working and actually accomplishing things together is a way that men can bond easily."

At the World Hunger Relief Farm, volunteers worked to clear an overgrown fence line covering numerous acres and had the opportunity to work alongside notable public figures such as Hall of Fame linebacker Mike Singletary and Baylor first gentleman Brad Livingstone.

"We helped World Hunger Relief a lot, doing some work that they would not have done otherwise for years and years," Harrison said. "So, I'd say it was a striking success."

This is the first year that this project had been undertaken. Harrison said the outcome of

the event has him hopeful that similar events will be held in the future.

"It's very new; I think it's being pretty well done," Harrison said. "It's pretty professional, I think, for the newness of it. I'd love for it to be a yearly thing."

Carpentersville, Ill., sophomore Cameron Wilson, member of IFC fraternity Delta Tau Delta and participant in the event, said he enjoyed seeing the unification of the volunteers to help the World Hunger Relief Farm and carrying out the vision of Brothers in Arms.

"What was awesome to see was guys from my chapter, Delt [Delta Tau Delta], coming together with various other chapters to accomplish the overall mission of Brothers in Arms of embodying one in Christ and exemplifying the idea of being brothers in Christ," Wilson said.

Volunteers were split up by



Photo Courtesy of Cole Harrison

SERVING TOGETHER Brad Livingstone, husband of Baylor President Linda Livingstone, serves alongside Baylor men Saturday at the World Hunger Relief Farm as part of the UNITE event.

numbers upon arrival to the farm and were encouraged to get to know one another by team leaders. They had the opportunity to hear the gospel and to interact with each other

while conducting work for World Hunger Relief.

"It's been a grassroots movement of the men of Baylor to say, 'I don't care who you are or what you're a

part of, I'm going to love you anyway,'" Harrison said. "I think it needs to come within the community, otherwise it's another 'Baylor thing.'"

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: Lariat-Letters@baylor.edu

EDITORIAL



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

Just say ‘no’ to Amazon HQ2

Real estate is all about location, and as one of the biggest tech giants in the world searches for the site of its second headquarters, cities all across North America are bending over backwards to secure a partnership with Amazon HQ2.

Amazon HQ2 will be Amazon's second North American headquarters, coming with a whopping \$5 billion investment and up to 50,000 high-paying jobs, according to its website. The site will mimic the headquarters in Seattle, where Amazon estimates that its investments there from 2010 to 2016 added \$38 billion to the city's economy.

But this time, Amazon has decided to test its desirability by choosing the new campus location through a public process. Local governments have made their appeals to Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos, highlighting all their area has to offer, such as tax breaks and talented professionals, in exchange for the promises of economic growth Amazon says it will deliver. Amazon has narrowed down the bids for HQ2 to the top 20 locations, ranging from Los Angeles to Denver to Boston.

Although the idea of thousands of jobs can be tempting, it's important to consider how these communities will be negatively affected by the presence of Amazon in their community.

"It's important to us to invest in the communities where we operate in ways that benefit our neighbors and our employees," Amazon claims on its website. "We want to find a city that is excited to work with us and where our customers, employees, and the community can all benefit."

That all sounds well and good, but some of these proposals go against this ideal, suggesting that local governments making the bids care more about the economic benefits of Amazon than the possible gentrification that could affect its current citizens.

These proposals go beyond making a bid that benefits the cities' inhabitants; they make a direct appeal to Amazon through incentives that could devastate local communities already in place.

Massachusetts' proposal totaled 182 pages. San Francisco's bid amounts to about 160 pages. Denver offers more modest benefits, including job growth, tax credits, job training grants and in-state tuition for employees. By comparison, its \$100 million incentives package, laid out on 23 pages, looks like pocket change. Newark's pitch, backed by Gov. Chris Christie and legislative leaders, offers tax breaks worth \$7 billion over the next 10 years. Chicago's bid includes a heart-sinking bargain: workers would pay taxes as usual, but then the city would "let Amazon keep \$1.32 billion of the personal income taxes paid by its workers annually," rather than using that money to improve infrastructure, according to Business Insider.

These bids, in all their tax-break glory, trade stable infrastructure and organic growth for booming business that will undoubtedly negatively affect the culture of the area as well as

Amazon HQ2 Candidates

Atlanta
Austin
Boston
Chicago
Columbus, Ohio
Dallas
Denver
Indianapolis
Los Angeles
Miami
Montgomery County, Md.
Nashville, Tenn.
New York City
Newark, N.J.
Northern Virginia
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Raleigh, N.C.
Toronto
Washington, D.C.

[Contact your local government now!](#)

negatively impact the lives of those in low-income areas that may be displaced as a result of rising prices and facility construction.

To combat this, the Boston Globe suggests Amazon help improve public transportation, address the housing shortage and invest in local public schools. We suggest a different strategy: Citizens from these areas should demand that their legislative leaders retract their bid for Amazon HQ2. After all, it is the citizens already in these locations that will be affected by the gentrification and increased population in their area, yet they have not been asked to be involved in the process.

If you call one of the top 20 Amazon HQ2 candidate cities home, read your city's proposal to Bezos. See exactly how your home will be impacted by the presence of Amazon HQ2. Fight to preserve your town's heritage and local population. Write a letter or call your local legislators, expressing your concerns with the proposal. More than anything, remember that you deserve a say in what happens in your own backyard.

COLUMN

March Madness doesn't define entire season

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Reporter

We've all been there before – we watch intently as the entire season hangs in the balance and then comes crashing to the ground as the underdog sinks the game winner as time expires.

The truth is that the nature of the NCAA Tournament is cruel. We watch hours of basketball, follow our favorite teams through their ups and downs



of the season, hoping they will be the lucky ones cutting down the nets in early April – and in the blink of an eye, 40 minutes is done, and their season is over.

As March brings spring upon us, it can also dish the cruelest winter, sending our hopes as well as our championship dreams back out into the cold offseason.

Cemented safely in the brackets is where all schools desire to be when the season begins with "Midnight Madness" and other campus tipoff events in October. At the start, 347 schools compete for 68 spots. After two days in Dayton, Ohio, the field is set for 64. As Saturday rolls around, the field is cut in half to 32. After days three and four, it's down to 16. The tournament's nature is to eliminate and to do so quickly.

So if your team or your school has been eliminated already, don't feel bad. This is how the tournament is supposed to go. Low seeds from smaller conferences enter coming off conference championships and excellent seasons with nothing to lose and everything to gain. Little known, overlooked prospects that dream of playing on the national stage elevate their games and become national heroes overnight. Crazy and unprecedented things happen, and this is the beauty of the tournament.

“An early exit from the NCAA Tournament doesn't mark your season as a failure.”

Players like Marshall guard Jon Elmore scorched fourth-seed Wichita State to the tune of 27 points, and Buffalo guard Wes Clark delivered 25 points as the 13-seeded Mid-American Conference champs upended the Arizona Wildcats. Even though both South Dakota State and the University of North Carolina-Greensboro lost in the first round, the world now knows the names of Jackrabbits' center Mike Daum and the Spartans' guard duo of Francis Alonso and Demetrius Troy, as all three were superb in defeat. The University of Maryland Baltimore County entered the history books by becoming the first 16-seed to beat a No. 1 seed. Basketball heroes are cultivated and celebrated in March.

But those heroes come with a cost – at the expense of our office bracket pools and the dreams of a top seed's championship drive. If this is the camp you find yourself in today, as only 16 teams remain, this doesn't mean your season was a failure. The sting of unmet expectations will leave a mark, but that's the great part of the tournament – it starts all over again next March.

But as teams untie their shoes, pack their bags and answer the media's questions one final time, remember that an early exit from the NCAA Tournament doesn't mark your season as a failure. Your conference championships and 18-30 win seasons are valid and something to be proud of. Upsets are an absolute joy and utter tragedy depending on your horse in the race, but they are crucial to the game. In defeat, celebrate all your team has done throughout the year and hope they can repeat their success next year.

March Madness is an unforgiving and exclusive place. No matter how many wins you have or the seed number in front of your name, don't get too comfortable, or else you just might be punching your ticket home next.

Nathan Keil is a graduate student at Truett Seminary from Northwood, Ohio.

Meet the Staff

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Kaitlyn DeHaven

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MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

Luke Kissick

Caden Bell

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Cayden Orred

Alexis Whiteford

Contact Us

General Questions:

Lariat@baylor.edu

254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:

LariatArts@baylor.edu

LariatSports@baylor.edu

Advertising inquiries:

Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu

254-710-3407

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.

Celebrity Cook-Off raises \$1 million over 12 years

THOMAS MORAN
Staff Writer

HEB held its annual Celebrity Cook-Off Friday evening at the Waco Convention Center to benefit the Waco Independent School District Education Foundation, which was founded in 1995.

Waco ISD Educational Foundation President Taylor Bledsoe said this year's cook-off was a huge milestone because the event has officially raised over \$1 million for the foundation in its 12 year history.

Bill Davenport is the
General Manager at the HEB

off of Valley Mills Drive and I-35 and has been involved with the event since its inception.

Baylor director of student media Bruce Gietzen, a longtime affiliate of the education foundation, approached Davenport about starting the fundraiser 12 years ago and HEB was eager to help, Davenport said.

"What we are all about is much more than being a local supermarket," Davenport said. "We are about improving the quality of lives of our fellow Texans. We do that through two major channels. One goes heavily toward feeding people not only through being a

supermarket, but also through philanthropic giving to food banks around the state and different emergency responses and things of that nature ... The other piece that we think is so important is that everyone in the state of Texas deserves a good education."

The popular annual event featured dishes prepared by various local Waco celebrities. The dishes and chefs competed for awards, including best appetizer, best entrée, best desert, top chef and more.

Lara Robertson, Waco ISD Education Foundation Specialist, played a key role in organizing the event and said the dishes were evaluated

by judges and attendees who voted with monetary donations.

“The top chef award is based on our judges’ input based on the actual food served and that went to Phillip Patterson, who is the CEO of Providence Healthcare Network, and his teammate was Dr. Brian Beckert, also with Providence,” Robertson said. “Then we also have one that is based on guest input and they are able to vote monetarily for their favorites and that went to HEB and Bill Davenport.”

The event has grown exponentially since it began, and the Waco ISD Educational Foundation will continue

searching for creative ways to fundraise to benefit Waco schools, Bledsoe said. The foundation raises money to provide opportunities and resources for Waco students and teachers that extend beyond normal expenses.

"Every dollar that we raise goes back directly into the district, into the classroom, and we have two ways that we do that," Bledsoe said. "We are the caretakers for about four different scholarships that we award every year for kids going to school. The other main function of the foundation is that we distribute typically between \$100,000 and \$110,000 every year in

grants that go anywhere from kindergarten to 12th-grade classrooms.”

The fundraiser was a tremendous success. The event demonstrates the unity of the Waco community, Davenport said.

"It's absolutely outstanding," Davenport said. "We had a room full of guests, which speaks to the response that the event creates and everybody got to sample food from about 25 different local celebrities and there was plenty of food and drink for all. Everybody had a great time."

Hispanic Student Association celebrates 30 years

JULIA VERGARA
Staff Writer

Baylor's Hispanic Student Association is hosting a university-wide week of events to reach out to new people and to celebrate over 30 years of community excellence on campus.

Events are taking place every day this week in various places across campus.

Gabriela Fierro, Houston sophomore and special events coordinator for Hispanic Student Association, said the Hispanic Student Association is happy to know they have been influencing campus for over 30 years.

"It's a celebration of that and showing the campus that this is something we're proud of and we want them to be a part of it as well," Fierro said.

On Monday, Hispanic Student Association encouraged people to form new connections and interact with diverse groups through “Make-an-Amigo.” Fierro said members were handing out name tags at tables across campus. Participants wearing a name tag were asked to greet someone else wearing one, share their name and why they came to Baylor. Participants were entered in a gift card raffle by posting a

picture with their “new amigo.”

Today, "Share your Cultura" will take place throughout the day on Fountain Mall. Members will be engaging with passing students to ask them about their own personal stories.

"We just want to show the campus that the Hispanic Student Association welcomes everyone on Baylor's campus," Fierro said. "Reaching out and just meeting someone on a basic level and then realizing that we all have our individual personalities and talents and realizing that all these diverse things about us, they all come together in a beautiful way."

On Wednesday, Fierro said, Hispanic Student Association will be celebrating the beauty of diversity through "United through Diversidad." Members will be placing flowers across campus with tags that read "Just like flowers, which come in a variety of sizes and colors, the beauty of mankind lies in its diversity."

"Puro HSA" will conclude the week with music, games and dancing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fountain Mall.

San Antonio sophomore Daniel Medina, Hispanic Student Association chaplain, said the organization is hoping to branch out, as well as help people share and hear stories they have

never heard of before.

"I just hope they come out to not only to support HSA [Hispanic Student Association] but so they can meet new people," Medina said. "Even if they have no interest in HSA, it will be a fun experience to meet other people and form new bonds and just see the different stories people have."

Fierro said while the purpose of the Hispanic Student Association is to bring together the Latino community, the organization also has another purpose — to branch out past the Latino community, engage with other groups, encourage others to spread beyond their horizons and beyond what they're comfortable with.

“No matter what walk of life you come from, what your age is, where you’re from — HSA invites you,” Fierro said.

For students interested in being a part of Hispanic Student Association, Medina said meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. every other Thursday. While most of their meetings are held in the Baines room of the Bill Daniel Student Center, he suggests following their social media pages to stay up to date on meeting locations.

Penelope Shirey | Design Editor




March 21-23

A three-day celebration of some of the finest contemporary poets, with readings, a panel discussion and the Virginia Beall Ball Lecture on Contemporary Poetry

**All afternoon events at 3:30
in Carroll Science Building
Room 101**

Afternoon of March 21:
Student Literary Contest

Afternoon of March 22:

Lisa Russ Spaar
The Virginia Beall Ball Lecture
in Contemporary Poetry:
"Unshaming the Lyric Poem"

Afternoon of March 23:
Poetry Panel
moderated by Chloe Honum

**All evening events at 7:00
in Kayser Auditorium,
Hankamer Academic Center**

Evening of March 21:
Kwame Dawes poetry reading

Evening of March 22:
Mark Jarman poetry reading

Evening of March 23:
Dana Gioia poetry reading

This event is FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

**For MORE INFO, VISIT
www.baylor.edu/beall/**

Business school explores ‘The Automated World’

CORRIE COLEMAN
Reporter

The Baylor Global Business Forum presented “The Automated World,” a series of events about the impact of technology on business last week in the Paul L. Foster Business School. Speakers, luncheons and discussions from March 12-16 encouraged students to explore the possibilities and potential challenges of a future with artificial intelligence (AI).

AI, computer systems that are able to do tasks which usually require humans, is a rapidly growing field of study. Many people have questioned what global business will look like in the future as technologies like self-driving cars and behavioral algorithms drastically expand current business capabilities.

South Africa senior Claire Harvey is the president of Baylor Global Business Connect, an organization that helps plan the Global Business Forum each year. Harvey hopes students who attended the events were encouraged to participate in the ongoing conversation about technology in business.

“In the Hankamer School of Business, they’re really emphasizing using technology so it’s really important that we understand and are able to keep up,” Harvey said. “I really hope

that people get out there and start thinking about ways that technology can be used efficiently in business.”

Jewett senior Pawandeep Singh participated in a competition at the end of the week in which students developed a conceptual marketing plan that could become available through AI. His concept for virtual reality real estate tours won first place and a \$250 prize. Singh believes technology is, without a doubt, the future of business.

“Times are changing,” Singh said. “If the people want more technology and new technology, that’s where the businesses will have to go in order to stay alive.”

Baylor marketing lecturer Jim Anderson has watched as pens and paper have evolved into laptops and smartphones.

“At the beginning, it was books and papers ... And now, even in my class, they hardly get a piece of paper,” Anderson said. “No matter what you do, it will be affected by AI ... I appreciate these young students who are bringing a millennial perspective to studying and learning the way that we need to.”

In recent years, many discussions have surrounded the ethics of advancing technology, leading to controversy about issues like consumer data collection and the replacement of

human workers.

Many experts in science and technology are unsure about the future of AI. Even Stephen Hawking, renowned physicist and mathematician, was conflicted about advances in technology.

“Computers can, in theory, emulate human intelligence, and exceed it,” Hawking said last year in Lisbon, Portugal. “Success in creating effective AI could be the biggest event in the history of our civilization. Or the worst. We just don’t know.”

Dr. Stephen Gardner, Baylor economics professor, believes that everyone should be involved in making decisions about the future of AI.

“There are going to be a lot of ethical and social public policy decisions that all of us should be involved in,” Gardner said. “Most students don’t even know [AI] is there, don’t know what it is. They don’t realize how much it’s going to change their lives.”

Gardner hopes that the “Automated World” helped students become more aware and involved in the future of technology.

“The whole series of events this week was meant to be a wake-up call,” Gardner said. “This is the world you are going to be living in. Changes are going to happen more rapidly than you might expect.”



Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Journalist
TO THE FUTURE Texarkana freshman Taylor Sexton participated in a competition as part of the Global Business Forum, which discussed on integrating technology and business.

Bear Briefs

STEM and humanities host joint symposium

The College of Arts and Sciences is hosting a symposium Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Center. The Body: A STEM and Humanities Symposium will feature professionals from several disciplines to share about the human body from their individual perspectives and academic fields. Professors from the global health, social medicine, neuroscience, biology and religion departments will present at the event. Harvard Medical School’s Dr. Paul Farmer will speak with a panel of Baylor faculty at the event.

Baylor hosts Teacher Job Fair

The Office of Career and Professional Development will host a Teacher Job Fair from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday on the 5th floor of the Cashion Academic Center. Students will have the opportunity to

meet with recruiters from Texas school districts and other organizations. Some representatives will offer on-site interviews after the fair from noon to 3 p.m.. Any students or alumni looking for teaching opportunities or jobs in related fields are welcomed and encourage to participate.

URSA displays student research

Baylor BURST and URSA are teaming up to launch USRA Scholars Week the week of March 26. The week will celebrate all of the undergraduate research that is taking place on campus. Each year, Baylor sponsors a series of events that celebrates and promotes undergraduate research. Student presentations will be held on the second and third floors of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Sessions begin at 2 p.m. every day. Poster presentations will be held at 11 a.m. in the Baylor Sciences Building each day of the week. Light refreshments will follow.

GAME

from Page 1

gaming concentration.

Lujan attends meetings with student developers to continue following the plot progression, and then he drafts music that fits the proposed scenes. He said he finds inspiration from games like Mario Brothers and Happy Wars.

Lujan is determined to do all the work on his own, playing every instrument and recording each part.

“I’m going to just do synthesizer sounds on my computer,” Lujan said. “Maybe record myself playing and alter it a bit.”

Students are expected to do background research on topics such as the game’s target audience, how to create interest and how to pitch their video game at meetings with game developers. Students even attend conferences to sell

ART OF GAMING Dallas senior Amy Li, a computer science major, reviews art for the game.

their ideas or to get financial backing from companies and other conferences to demonstrate their games.

One noted product from the

course is Synch, a video game available on Steam, an online gaming platform that offers thousands of games from various genres. The Baylor

students’ game launched on April 10, 2017, and it is now available on the website.

SORORITY

from Page 1

Bellville sophomore Kayla Joslin, the Panhellenic Exploratory Committee representative from Alpha Chi Omega, said the addition of a ninth Panhellenic sorority would add to the diversity of Baylor’s Greek life on campus. She said a new sorority would allow a new group of women to find their home within Baylor’s Greek community.

“I think adding another sorority would have a positive effect on current Greek life,” Joslin said. “It would allow for less competition and more support for one another.”

After first being instated, the new sorority would appear for only Open House Day during the formal recruitment process. This means they would be able to express and

describe their organization to the potential new members without being able to extend bids. The sorority could later extend bids through continuous open bidding following the conclusion of formal recruitment.

“The Panhellenic community regularly assesses the needs of the existing chapters and its members,”

Burchett said. “The extension process provides opportunities for a full analysis of recruitment and retention trends, chapter sizes and potential growth opportunities within the community to evaluate impact on current and future organizations in the Council.”

THE BODY:

4th Annual STEM & Humanities Symposium

03/22/2018

BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

BLUME CONFERENCE, 5TH FLOOR
Cashion Academic Center

1:00 p.m.
THE BODY: A BIOLOGIST'S PERSPECTIVE
DR. DWAYNE SIMMONS

1:35 p.m.
THE BODY: A NEUROSCIENTIST'S PERSPECTIVE
DR. SARA DOLAN

1:55 p.m.
THE BODY: A THEOLOGIAN'S PERSPECTIVE
DR. NATALIE CARNES

3:00 p.m. - **KEYNOTE ADDRESS**
TO REPAIR THE WORLD: DR. FARMER SPEAKS TO THE NEXT GENERATION

For more information, visit www.baylor.edu/artsandsciences/symposium

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dr. Paul Farmer, a pioneer at the intersection of health care and human rights, award-winning medical anthropologist, physician, educator and humanitarian who is recognized as one of the world’s most passionate and influential voices for global health equity and social justice.

It's Photo Time, Baylor!

TAKE YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT

Last chance this week!

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

THROUGH

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Den of the Sub

Walk-ins Welcome

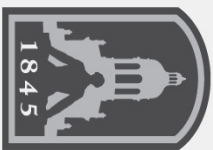
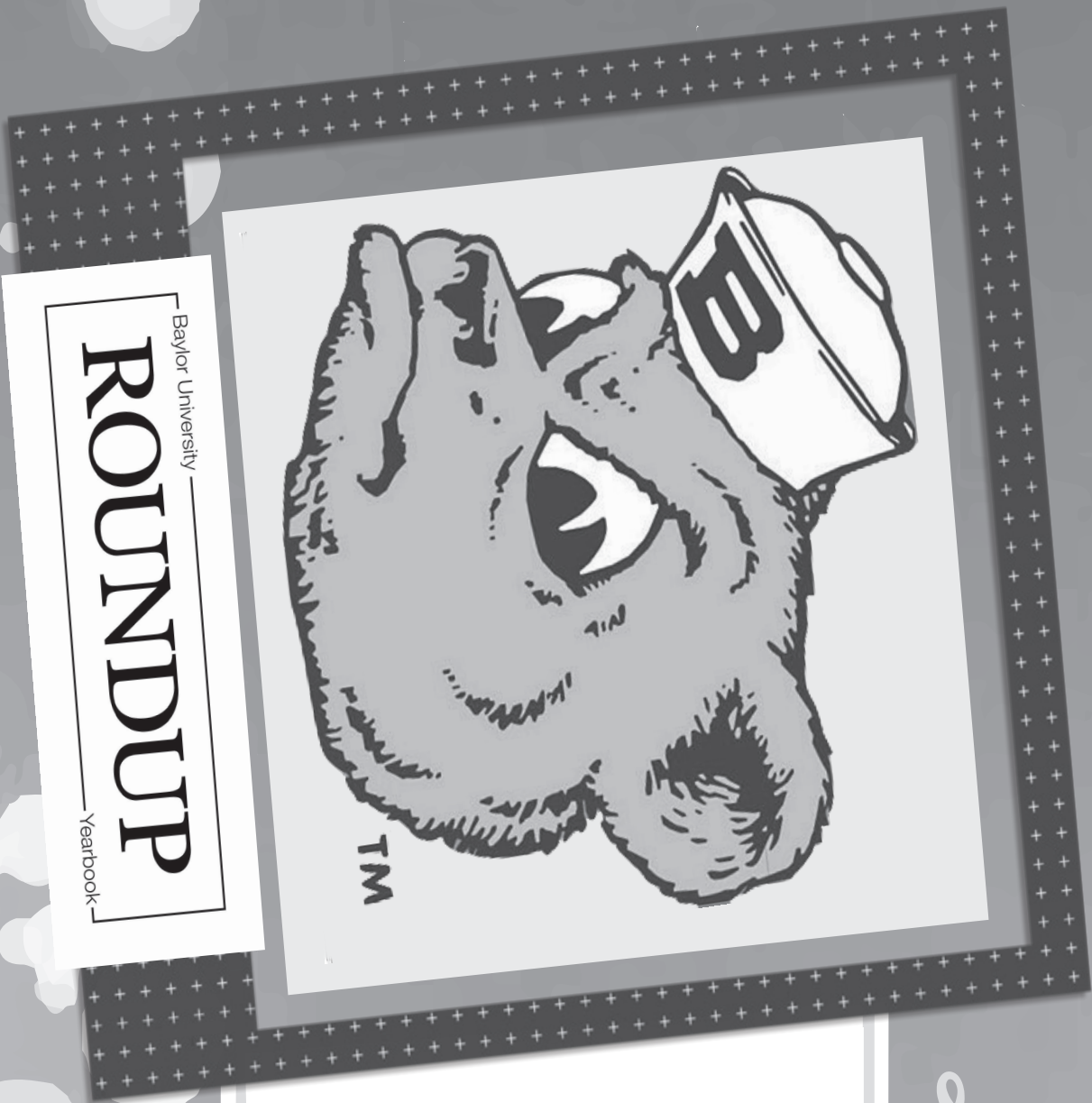
FRIDAY

MARCH 23

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Den of the Sub

Walk-ins Welcome



BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY

REWON SHIMRAY
Cartoonist

“A lot people just assume it’s just always just been some tiny little college town and nobody cared until Chip and Joanna Gaines showed up.”

STEP BACK IN TIME The mile-long Waco Women's History Walk will begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Waco Suspension Bridge and explore significant women in the city's history.

Baylor University

ROUNDUP

Yearbook

Capturing student life since 1896

WHAT TO DO IN WACO THIS WEEK
Everything you need to know in one list. **pg. 8**



ONLINE EXCLUSIVE
Find out who emerged victorious from Saturday's Texas Food Truck Showdown at baylorlariat.com

“ Being able to see it unfold on stage gives me a truer perspective of what Shakespeare maybe wanted.”

Dallas freshman Jacobe Beltran **pg. 7**

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Baylor Theatre Presents...

Romeo and Juliet



Baylee VerSteege | Multimedia Journalist

TRAGIC Romeo, played by Sawyer Patterson and Juliet, played by Haley Evans, share an intimate moment on stage. Baylor Theatre's rendition of Romeo and Juliet will debut Tuesday night at Jones Theatre in the Hooper Schafer Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance online.

MICAELA FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The Baylor Theatre department is scheduled to premiere a Shakespearean classic, Romeo and Juliet, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Jones Theatre in the Hooper Schafer Fine Arts Center. The show will run Tuesday through Sunday with two shows on Saturday, one at 2 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. The play starred Burbank, Ca. Junior Sawyer Patterson as Romeo Montague and Shreveport, La. Senior Haley Evans as Juliet Capulet.

The tragic love story of Romeo and Juliet, set in Verona, Italy, features two star-crossed lovers who cannot help but love each other despite their families' riff. Their deaths eventually reconcile their feuding families, ultimately portraying the sacrifices required of true love. Romeo and Juliet, written during the English Restoration, has been adapted into movies, modern plays and opera venues, and its story is well-known throughout the world.

Baylor Theatre's rendition of Romeo and Juliet will apply somewhat of a modern twist, keeping the original script written by Shakespeare but including live music and electric guitars.

Throughout the show, cast members trotted with guitars, drums, and swords in hand. Additionally, the play included a modern love song dedicated to Romeo and Juliet.

The play is directed by Professor of Theatre Arts Steven Pounders, a professional actor and director and a member of the Actors Equity Association. Pounders' professional performances have included the Off Broadway Premiere of Craig Wright's "The Unseen" at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York City in addition to a number of performances in Theatre Row in downtown New York City. Pounders received the Baylor Outstanding Faculty Partner Award for his service to students in 2015.

As a member of the live mixing crew, Dallas freshman Jacobe Beltran expressed excitement for his participation in Baylor Theatre's take on Romeo and Juliet.

"I'm really grateful for this opportunity," Beltran said. "It's really awesome to see how the main stage comes together."

Beltran said preparing for the stage has been both a learning experience and an enjoyable process.

"Being able to see it come to life and watch Pounders give direction to the actors, and to see it unfold on stage, gives me a truer perspective of what Shakespeare maybe wanted," Beltran

said. Beltran also said he enjoyed working under Pounders and learning from Pounders' interpretation of Shakespeare.

"[The production] really gives me a wonderful insight on Pounders specifically because he is amazing with shakespeare," Beltran said. "I'm very familiar familiar with the script, so I enjoyed it a lot."

Baylor Dallas Junior Luke MacKinnon, a Shakespeare enthusiast and english major, said he is excited to see Baylor's modernized take on the classic Shakespearean tragedy.

"This classic tale is told with a contemporary twist. Those familiar with Shakespeare's tragedy and those approaching it for the first time can both walk away enlightened and touched," MacKinnon said.

"The actors and actresses bring this story to life with their talent that fills the stage. The performances of Romeo and Juliet specifically were bold, yet gentle and overall transcendental. You will not be disappointed."

Tickets can be purchased at the Baylor Theatre Box Office for \$20 for the public and \$17 for students with an ID, or online at Baylor.edu/theatre.



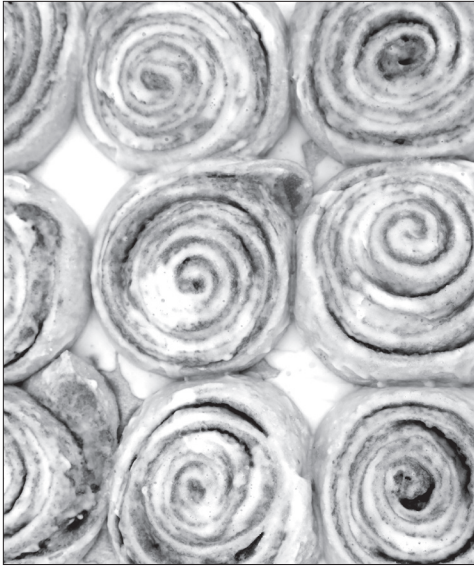
Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

I'LL TAKE TWO Artisan Oven's cream-filled croissants are a hit among regulars.



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

WE ARE FAMILY From left to right, Ashlyn, Lea and Jared Cronin man Artisan Oven's booth Saturday at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market.



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER Artisan Oven's cinnamon rolls are one of their most popular treats.

Farmers Market Booth of the Week

Artisan Oven

MEREDITH WAGNER
Arts & Life Editor

A staple to the Waco Downtown Farmers Market, Artisan Oven's pastries and breads taste like home to market-loving Wacoans, especially given their homegrown, small-scale and hands-on approaches to baking.

Often associated with Homestead Heritage, an agrarian Christian community located just fifteen minutes from the heart of Waco, Artisan Oven is actually its own entity. However,

the connection between the businesses is strong, both because Artisan Oven provides Homestead with many of the pastries Homestead sells to the public, and because similar values inspire their intentional approaches to producing quality, responsibly-sourced products.

Artisan's homegrown, familial roots are evident in a single visit, as the booth is manned by three generations of the Cronin family. Husband and wife Dave and Julaine Cronin manage the market alongside their family, including their children, grandchildren and daughter-in-law. The Cronin family's primary

responsibility at Artisan Ovens involves the Waco Downtown Farmers Market.

"We have the privilege of selling," Julaine Cronin said. "We go [to Artisan Oven] in the morning, and they pretty much have it all prepared. The market is our side of it," she said.

Lea Cronin, Dave and Julaine Cronin's daughter-in-law, has been working for Artisan Oven for nearly a year. She said she admires the way Artisan Oven's owners – Theresa, Terry and



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

THEY SEE ME ROLLIN' Cinnamon rolls are one of Artisan Oven’s most popular baked goods. The rolls are made from flour that is stone-ground at Homestead Heritage’s 1750s timber-framed gristmill and vanilla produced by Artisan Oven itself.

ARTISAN from Page 8

Ephriam Glueck – have committed to the art of baking.

“The Gluecks have been bread bakers of every sort for years,” Lea Cronin said. “They teach sourdough classes and bread classes. I went to one of their sourdough classes about ten years ago.”

Juliane Cronin said the products are so well received because of the care and precision applied in the baking process.

“I know the people and how much they really care about it,” Juliane Cronin said.

For example, Juliane Cronin referenced one of their most popular pastries, their signature cinnamon rolls, which are made of flour that is stone-ground at the water-wheel-driven, 1750s timber-framed gristmill at Homestead Heritage.

Lea Cronin said the products are sourced either directly from Homestead’s fields or purchased from a local, organic source.

“We use some of the wheat that is grown out at Homestead, and if it’s not grown there, it’s at least milled at the gristmill,” Lea Cronin said. “Or we try to get as local as possible. We buy organic flour from local stores as well.”

Ultimately, Lea Cronin said Artisan Oven is “just trying to get back to the handmade art — making breads by hand in a smaller kitchen.”

Although Artisan Oven has an expansive kitchen to accommodate for a growing demand for their products, Lea Cronin said it still creates a sense of homeliness.

“It is a commercial kitchen,” Lea Cronin said, “but there’s a lot of love and care that goes into the craft of it. It’s just like your home kitchen — a little bit bigger — but that’s still the feeling you get when you walk in there.”

Lea Cronin said another element that influences the uniqueness of their pastries is the fact that they produce many of the recipes’ core ingredients themselves.

“Artisan makes their own vanilla, and that is part of what they feel like defines the taste of their pastries,” Lea Cronin said. “It’s just beautiful because there’s a lot of personal care and attention.”

Juliane Cronin added that small details like the amount of butter or the freshness of the pastries also factor into their success.

“The Gluecks get up so early to bake [everything]. They can get up as early as 4 in the morning,” Juliane Cronin said. “Fresh is the

best. And more butter, more better,” she said with a warm smile.

Both Lea and Juliane Cronin said they enjoy the communal aspects of the Waco Downtown Farmers Market.

“I love getting to know who’s in the area,” Lea Cronin said. “I love coming together and supporting each other, trying to give back to the land, trying to support family community.”

Juliane Cronin said Artisan Oven’s customer base is devoted and friendly, which makes the market as a whole that much more special to her and her family.

“You meet so many people,” Juliane Cronin said. “We have so many folks that are regulars that come back every Saturday, and you feel like you have a relationship with them. That means a lot to us.”

Juliane referenced one customer in particular who devotedly visits Artisan Oven’s booth each Saturday.

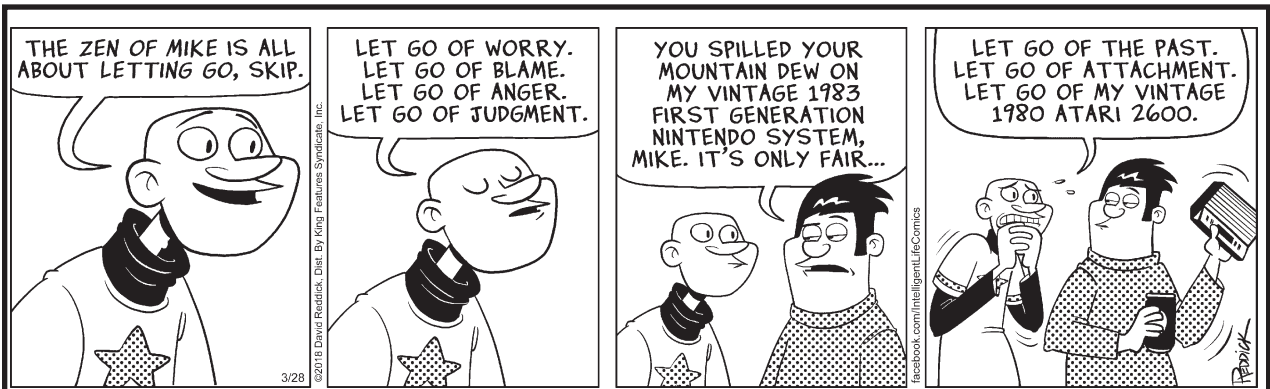
“Her husband cannot make it out here. She faithfully comes every Saturday to get the two desserts that he loves. He likes the cinnamon rolls, and now he likes the croissants filled with vanilla custard,” Juliane Cronin said. “You can tell she loves him so much.”

Artisan’s popularity has allowed it to expand in other directions, and recently create a pizza trailer, which is occasionally present at the market alongside their double-wide booth. The trailer includes a steel fire oven and produces personal-sized sourdough pizzas.

Artisan’s pizza trailer was present at the Texas Food Truck Showdown just a block away from the market Saturday morning, where their Chipotle Chicken Khachapuri, a sourdough, crusty pizza with fajita chicken smothered in a white chipotle sauce, helped them emerge victorious in the “Best International Food” category.

Lea Cronin said Artisan’s pastries are available at different locations in Waco throughout the week. “You can buy most of the bread and pastries on the weekend out at the Homestead market, as well as the farmer’s market,” Lea Cronin said.

Juliane Cronin enthusiastically encouraged Wacoans to “come try it for yourself.”



PREMIER

Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

HALF WIT

ACROSS

1 Busy bugs

5 As a matter of routine

13 Take for granted

20 Snoozefest

21 Mogadishu native

22 Replaced the inner layer of

23 Lego bit, e.g.

25 Witty adage

26 — -Saxon

27 Coral reef

29 — acids

30 Single-named male model

35 Totally tidy

38 Lamb serving

44 Russian autocrat

45 Lentil, e.g.

46 Free speech org.

47 Tiny neighbor of France

49 — as it is

51 Son of Poseidon

53 Totally evil

59 — Bubba (bubble gum brand)

60 Stadium cheers

63 “— gratia artis” (MGM motto)

64 Comic actor Seth

65 Melodic, musically

67 — -Caps (candy)

68 Won gold or silver

70 Jacuzzi sites

73 New England soup

76 Crimson or ruby

77 Gas station fill-up amount

79 Water, to Yvette

80 Little chore

82 Mink relative

83 — gestae (deeds)

84 With 120-Down, like Siamese cats or Frank Sinatra

85 Nasty whales

89 Like a scary ride in a vehicle

93 Moe, for one

94 Tesla CEO Musk

95 African plain

99 Cajun cooking pod

100 Delighted

104 Lustful god

106 Not-quite-identifiable cafeteria food

108 Quality of 2% milk, say

111 Agitate

112 Athenian marketplace

113 Air traveler

116 Singer Cleo

121 Dodge SUV

124 Apt occasion for this puzzle’s theme

129 Touched up, as text

130 Home of St. Louis

131 Give up, as territory

132 Give a new look to

133 Essential

134 Word that can follow the ends of 23-, 35-, 38-, 53-, 73-, 89-, 106- and 108-Across

DOWN

1 “Waterloo” pop group

2 Gerund, e.g.

3 Calc prereq

4 Hawk

5 It follows chi

6 Actor Glass

7 “No way!,” in a text

8 Marvy

9 Cantina pot

10 Major melee

11 Georgia city

12 Kind of sock

13 Lead-in to fix

14 D.C. VIP

15 Inventor Howe

16 They follow rhos

17 Like green bananas

18 Bully

19 “D.O.A.” star O’Brien

24 Tip, as a hat

28 Range ropes

31 “— for All Seasons”

32 Frank holder

33 “— be a real shame if ...”

34 Siouan speaker

36 Pattern tight

37 Brow shape

38 Trellis strip

39 Light beige

40 Insincerely eloquent

41 Desk tray for to-be-sent documents

42 Space balls

43 Pro-gun gp.

48 “A Bell for —” (1944 novel)

50 Ranch group

52 Rowing tool

54 Garden tool

55 Where a company’s leaders meet

56 Eye lustfully

57 Essential

58 Winds down

60 Bialy, e.g.

61 Actor Butterfield

62 Class whose students might cook

66 Post-op site

67 Mu — beef

68 Paltry

69 Mesozoic —

70 Put in a hold

71 Maze route

72 “Nay” sayer

74 Wine holders

75 Joanne of “Red River”

78 On the house

81 Part of n/a

83 Flee hastily

84 Quail flock

86 Pepsi rival

87 Taj Mahal’s city

88 Pew or sofa

90 Artist Paul

91 Direction opposite sud

92 Flee hastily

93 Cutty — (clipper ship)

96 Equine beast of burden

97 High degree

98 School org.

100 Test-marking teacher, e.g.

101 Lentil, e.g.

102 Holds dear

103 NBAer Kevin

105 Hoagie ingredient

107 Holler

109 Sweet treats

110 Easy two-pointer

114 Word before while

115 Go upward

117 Writer Sholem

118 Notion, to Pierre

119 Zip

120 See 84-Across

122 Styling goo

123 Shelley work

125 Ship’s record

126 Canine coat

127 “... Mac — PC?”

128 Iraq export

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INTELLIGENT LIFE

TOP A comic strip featured weekly on our pages.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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

NOTES:

WHAT TO DO IN WACO THIS WEEKEND

Tuesday, March 20

FREE CONCERT: Faculty recital at McLennan Community College. Free | 6 – 9 p.m. at the MCC Music & Theatre Arts Building, 1400 College Drive.

SPECTACULAR CIRCUS: Carden International Circus is coming to Waco with animals and other events. \$9–18 | 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Extraco Events Center, 4601 Bosque Blvd.

HAYES CARLL & JAMES INGRAM: Two great songwriters join forces for a live acoustic show. \$20 – \$42 | 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the Hippodrome Theatre, 724 Austin Avenue

Wednesday, March 21

COMMON GROUNDS CONCERT: Dan Layus of Augustana (alternative rock). \$15–\$18 | Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Common Grounds, 1123 S 8th St.

LIVE MUSIC AT DON CARLOS: Fenix Theory (rock). | 6:30 p.m. at Don Carlos, 4651 I-35 Frontage Rd.

Thursday, March 22

COMMON GROUNDS CONCERT: Thomas Csorba (Americana). \$10–\$13 | Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Common Grounds, 1123 S 8th St.

TABLE TOPPERS ANNUAL FUNDRAISER: Local business Table Toppers is celebrating its 27th annual fundraiser event, where local designers, businesses, organizations and schools have decorated tables. There will also be live artists, music and auctions. Proceeds benefit the Art Center. Tickets from \$70 | 10 a.m. at the Waco Convention Center, 100 Washington Ave.

DEEP IN THE HEART FILM FESTIVAL: The first day to see Central Texas indie films and talk with attending directors, actors, writers and filmmakers. \$5 student tickets, \$100 all-access pass | Various events will occur from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Waco Hippodrome, 724 Austin Ave. A full schedule of events is available on their website at www.deepintheheartff.com

Ongoing

BAYLOR THEATRE PRESENTS ROMEO AND JULIET: Shakespeare’s story about a long feud between the Montague and Capulet families with tragic results for the main characters. \$20 | March 20–24 at 7:30 p.m. March 24 & 25 at 2 p.m. in the Jones Theatre, 60 Baylor Ave.

BEALL POETRY FESTIVAL: A three-day celebration of some of the finest contemporary poets, with readings, a panel discussion and the Virginia Beall Ball Lecture on Contemporary Poetry. | March 21–23.

ANNUAL JURIED STUDENT ART EXHIBITION: The exhibition opens at 5:30 p.m. with a reception, including remarks by the juror and a student award ceremony. Exhibit open through April 15. Free | 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Sunday. at the Martin Museum of Art, 60 Baylor Ave.

DEEP IN THE HEART FILM FESTIVAL: See Central Texas indie films and talk with attending directors, actors, writers and filmmakers. \$5 student tickets, \$100 all-access pass | Various events will occur between 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. at the Waco Hippodrome, 724 Austin Ave. A full schedule of events is available on their website at www.deepintheheartff.com

Don’t forget to follow the Lariat’s Arts & Life section on Twitter: @BULariatArts.

More articles available online at baylorlariat.com

How sweet it is



Baylee Versteeg | Multimedia Journalist

SHOOTING HER SHOT Freshman guard Alexis Morris plays Sunday night in Baylor's 80-58 win over Michigan to advance to the Sweet Sixteen for their tenth consecutive appearance.

Lady Bear defense stifles Michigan, advance to Sweet 16

NATE KEIL
Sports Editor

The second-seeded Lady Bears battled a much stiffer competition from Michigan than they saw Friday night against Grambling State in their opener during the 2018 Women's NCAA tournament. The Wolverines managed to keep it close for the first half before Baylor used a 15-2 run in the third to turn a three-point lead into a 59-44 advantage. The Lady Bears ramped up the defensive intensity and suffocated Michigan in the second half en route to an 80-58 win, earning a trip to the Sweet Sixteen for the 10th time under head coach Kim Mulkey. Mulkey said this team has had to deal with a lot of issues off the court, but they haven't quit on the court and because of it, they have been rewarded for their effort. "These kids have pulled for each other. It's been a tough year," Mulkey said. "But now you go on the court, it is my most enjoyable team because when I turn that corner out of that tunnel every day, I know what I'm getting out of them as people. I know what I'm getting out of them as competitors." The Baylor defense forced Michigan into 19 turnovers and converted those miscues into 28 points, including 12

in transition off the fast break. When Michigan was able to get into its second-half sets, Baylor consistently contested and forced the Wolverines into difficult jump shots. The Baylor guards deflected passes and collected 12 steals, including three apiece from senior forward Dekeiya Cohen and sophomore guard Juicy Landrum. Junior center Hallie Thome, who stands six-feet-five-inches tall, had a strong first half with 18 points scored and a perfect nine for nine from the floor. Later junior center Kalani Brown and sophomore forward Lauren Cox limited her to just four points on two-of-nine shooting, and Thome finished with a game-high 22 points. Cox said they let Thome get too comfortable in the first half and she was able to take advantage of them in the post. "She's really long, and she's really skilled around the basket," Cox said. "We had to really adjust. We kind of bodied up to her a little bit, just had to time our blocks better." Thome said Baylor began to pack the paint to take away her quick moves in the post, forcing her to turn toward Brown, who was ready for her baseline shot. "I think in the beginning I was very comfortable. I felt like I had a lot of room to score, using my quick moves against

Sweet 16 Stats:

Who: No. 6 Oregon State
When: Friday, time TBD
Where: Lexington, Ky.
Watch: ESPN or ESPN2

them, my speed. It helped me a lot," Thome said. "I think they kind of realized what I was trying to do. A lot of time my spin moves, the guards were all packing the paint, getting little touches. Then Kalani locked down on my baseline hook. She's an outstanding player." Another key for the Lady Bears' was Landrum's defense on Michigan's all-time leading scorer, senior guard Katelynn Flaherty. Flaherty got it going early for the Wolverines, connecting on four of her seven attempts from distance in the first half, while also facilitating the offense and dishing out three

assists. But Flaherty was invisible for the Wolverines in the second half, as Mulkey moved Landrum to the senior guard and moved freshman Alexis Morris to the other wing. Flaherty hit just two of her seven second half three-point attempts and finished with 18 points on six of 20 shooting. "I think I played great defense on Flaherty. She's a really great player. They set a lot of screens for her," Landrum said. "But I think I really did a good job of chasing her around the screens and getting over screens. So, I mean, I held her to three points in the second half. I guess that's a pretty good job." On the offensive end, it was a balanced scoring attack for the Lady Bears as all five starters finished in double figures. Cox yet again appeared to be the best player on the floor, tallying her 15th double-double this season with 18 points and 16 rebounds. Morris and Landrum each scored 17, while Landrum hit all three of Baylor's shots from beyond the arc. Brown chipped in with 16 points and eight rebounds and Cohen had 12 points and nine rebounds. Mulkey told her team Thursday that she wanted to see them run when they had the opportunity. The guards did just that, as Morris, Landrum and Cohen looked

to push the pace whenever they had the chance. "I feel like when we push the ball, it makes us a better team," Morris said. "Coach always tell me to work on the John Stockton curl." Morris also admitted she doesn't know who John Stockton is. Baylor shot 45 percent from the floor while holding Michigan to 39 percent for the game. Despite Thome's 22 points, Baylor completely owned the paint, outscoring the Wolverines 50-26. Even though Baylor upped the pressure and pulled away in the second half, Michigan gave them it all it could handle in the opening 20 minutes. Thome opened the game by going right at Brown and scoring an easy bucket. Flaherty knocked down three early three-pointers as Michigan had a five point advantage at 19-14 late in the first quarter. But it was Cox that helped right the ship, scoring the next eight points and sparking a 13-0 run and giving the Lady Bears a 27-19 lead. But Michigan continued to battle with a heavy dose of Thome in the post to keep it at an eight-point deficit at 42-34 at halftime. As Baylor turned up the defensive pressure, the Lady Bears eventually wore down Michigan, extending its lead to

17 after three quarters. Michigan head coach Kim Barnes Arico said Baylor's physicality and ability to rebound is what dug the Wolverines' grave. "They wore us down, for sure. No question about it," Barnes Arico said. "I thought we battled and kind of hung tough and really fought and really tried to rebound in the first half. Then I thought they really wore us down physically." The defense continued to swarm in the fourth, holding Michigan to just three of 14 from the field in capping off the 22-point victory. By the time the final buzzer sounded, fatigue had set in on both sides, as both Morris and Cox for Baylor played all 40 minutes, Landrum played 39 and Brown 38 for the Lady Bears. For Michigan, Thome played all but one minute, Flaherty played 38 and senior forward Jillian Dunston, who finished with zero points and missed all five of her shot attempts in her final game in a Wolverines uniform, played 35 minutes. No. 2 Baylor (33-1) will take on No. 6 Oregon State, who upset No. 3 Tennessee 66-59 in the second round, in the Sweet Sixteen in Lexington, Ky. on Friday. Oregon State upset Baylor 60-57 in the 2016 Elite Eight. The time is to be determined.

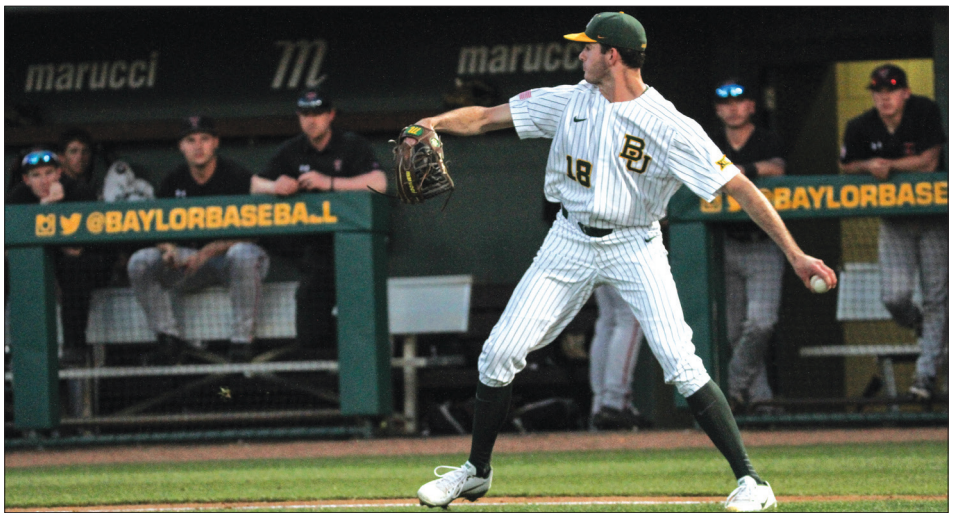
Baseball wins series, drops finale against Raiders

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor baseball picked up a series win over No. 8 Texas Tech over the weekend powered by a 12-2 victory on Saturday. Sophomore pitcher Hayden Kettler pitched two scoreless innings before giving up a run on two walks in a single in the top of the third inning as Texas Tech took a 1-0 lead. In the bottom of the fifth, freshman outfielder Davion Downey scored on a two-out double by sophomore third baseman Davis Wendzel to tie the game up. Senior shortstop Tucker

Cascadden gave the Bears a 2-1 lead thanks to a fielder's choice error by the Red Raiders in the bottom of the sixth inning. Wendzel was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to score another run before sophomore first baseman Andy Thomas knocked in a two-run single to give Baylor a 5-1 lead in the sixth inning. The Bears added one more run in the seventh inning before a lightning delay postponed play for almost two hours. Freshman catcher Shea Langeliers launched a two-run single and four more Bears hit RBI singles in

the seventh inning as Baylor pushed its lead to 12-1. The Red Raiders tacked on a run in the eighth inning, but nothing more as Baylor took the series clincher 12-2. Kettler finished with 5.2 innings pitched and three strikeouts while allowing just one run and three hits. Kettler said the Bears knew it was a big series and wanted to make a name for themselves. "I think it shows what we're capable of," Kettler said. "These are the kinds of series you need to win to make a regional. I think our team is well aware of that, and we



Baylee VerSteeg | Multimedia Journalist

A LITTLE PITCHY Sophomore pitcher Cody Bradford throws this weekend in the Bears' series win over Texas Tech. Baylor won Friday and Saturday but lost Sunday.

Rollercoaster basketball season brought to an end

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor’s season came to a close on Sunday afternoon at the Ferrell Center in a back-and-forth battle with Mississippi State that, in many ways, resembled the Bears’ season as a whole.

Baylor trailed by as many as 20 points in the first half and found itself losing 47-33 at halftime of the NIT second round game.

The Bears (19-15) roared back in the third quarter, outscoring the Bulldogs (24-11) 25-10 to take the lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Baylor led 71-62 with just over four minutes remaining, but fell victim to Mississippi State’s full court press defense and the game was tied at 75 apiece with under a minute left.

In the end, Mississippi State surged ahead with a 3 at the buzzer to win 78-77.

Senior guard Manu Lecomte made a move towards the basket with 10 seconds left and banked in a floater to give Baylor the lead with five seconds on the clock, but the Bulldogs wasted no time slinging the ball down the court to junior guard Quinnndary Weatherspoon, who ended the Bears’ season with a buzzer-beating 3-pointer.

Baylor head coach Scott Drew said he was left wondering what more the Bears could have done having fought back into the game.

“In one-point games you analyze everything,” Drew said. “But the good thing is our guys didn’t quit. They didn’t give up and they battled back and put us in a position to win.”

A heroic shot from Lecomte and a record-setting performance from senior forward Terry Maston turned out to be too little too late for the Bears.

Maston outscored the Bulldogs single-handedly 12-10 in the third quarter en route to a career-high 26 points and a Baylor postseason record with 13 made field goals.

Maston said they knew the postseason was in jeopardy, so they had no choice but to fight back after being down at halftime.

“We knew the season was on the line,” Maston said. “We worked so hard to fight back from starting 2-7 in conference. It kind of just propelled us to go out and try to get this game.”

The Bears finished sixth in the Big 12 standings, a feat that seemed improbable after their 2-7 start in conference play.

Drew said Baylor has been battling all season long, but just

never made it over the hump.

“When we got down early in conference, we battled back,” Drew said, “That’s what we did here. It was very similar to conference in that we couldn’t get over the hump.”

The Bears’ season was characterized by ups and downs. In non-conference play, Baylor put together two separate five game win streaks, but ugly losses to Wichita State and Xavier tainted its resume.

A 2-8 stretch that ran for more than a month put Baylor squarely on the outside of the NCAA Tournament picture before a miraculous five-game winning streak in conference play had the Bears as high as fifth in the conference.

The rest of the way, however, Baylor went 1-4 and missed out on the big dance for the first time in four years.

Drew said the up and down nature of the season made was tough for the Bears.

“It’s hard to get momentum,” Drew said. “The losses take it out of you. Win one, lose one, win one, lose one, it wears on you.”

Moving forward, Baylor graduates Lecomte, Maston, forward Nuni Omot and center Jo Lual-Acuil, Jr as they begin to look toward next season.



Associated Press

RISE ABOVE Baylor forward Mark Vital scores over Wagner guard Blake Francis during the second half of the first round of the NIT tournament last Tuesday.



FINAL STAND Guard Manu Lecomte, forward Nuni Omot, forward Terry Maston and forward Jo Lual-Acuil Jr. (left to right) played the last game of their senior season Sunday.

BASEBALL from Page 9

came out ready to go.”

On Sunday, the Bears fell in the final game of the series, 11-4.

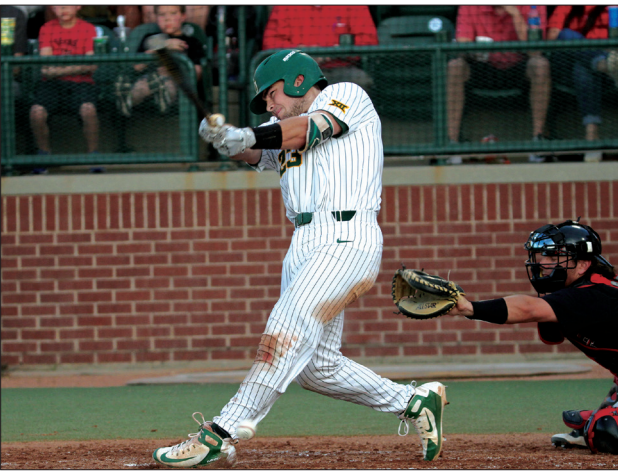
Freshman pitcher Tyler Thomas took the mound and gave up two runs in the first frame, but Langeliers tied the game up in the bottom of the first with a two-run homer.

A home run by junior second baseman Josh Bissonette put the Bears up 3-2 in the bottom of the second inning.

The Red Raiders tied the game up in the top of the third inning on two walks and a single.

Texas Tech’s offense exploded in the fourth inning for five runs capped off by a two-run homer to take an 8-3 lead.

Cascadden provided an RBI single in the bottom of the fourth to cut into the lead, but the Bears gave up three more runs the rest of the way as the Red Raiders picked up the



Baylee Versteeg | Multimedia Journalist

BATTER UP Keller sophomore Shea Langeliers stepped up for the Bears against Texas Tech with a two-run homer.

11-4 win.

Baylor head coach Steve Rodriguez said the series win is huge because Texas Tech is an elite team.

“Texas Tech, by far, is one of the best teams we’ll play this year,” Rodriguez said. “We just need to make sure we worry

about ourselves, make sure we play good baseball, execute the way we have offensively and continue to pitch like that, and I like our chances against anybody.”

The Bears face Dallas Baptist at 6:30 p.m. today in Dallas.

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MJ Routh | Multimedia Journalist

Baylor looks to sweep the season series against Tulsa as they host the Golden Hurricane at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hurd Tennis Center.


March Madness: What we've learned from the tournament's opening

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