“When all the dust is settled and all the crowds are gone, the things that matter are faith, family and friends.”

- Barbara Bush in her 1994 memoir

Remembering Barbara Bush

Barbara Bush 1925-2018

BARBARA BUSH is survived by her husband George W. Bush, the 43rd president of the United States. Mrs. Bush was also the mother of former Florida Governor Jeb Bush and56-year-old lawyer Neil Bush. She was the first lady of the United States from 1989 to 1993.

Mrs. Bush was born in 1925 in Abilene, Kansas, and grew up in Midland, Texas. She graduated fromfoot from Phillips Exeter Academy and then received her BA degree in history from Stanford University.


Barbara Bush was known for her work in education, health care and women's issues. She was a strong advocate for literacy and helped launch several initiatives to improve educational opportunities for children and families. She was also a vocal supporter of healthcare reform and was known for her compassion and concern for those in need.

Mrs. Bush was a beloved figure in America and around the world, and her legacy will continue to inspire and guide future generations.
Elizabeth Wethington
Contributor

Sexual violence doesn’t discriminate. It affects men and women, children and adults. Regardless of age, income, race or anyone can be a bystander to these acts of violence. Some may be either excused by nothing or harm.

Sometimes it may mean that sexual violence affects our community more than others, as sexual assault is aeyer specific concern. This is an issue we’re navigating society-wide, not just in college communities. Across the country and the world, people are stepping forward to say #MeToo. They are acknowledging that sexual assault can impact every profession and every community. Our university and the taking part in a critical, international conversation on sexual assault and harassment.

I don’t mean to say that every situation is the same. However, it is important that we recognize that other than at any other time in history. It is important that we recognize that the perpetrators in these situations include the truth. We need to.....
Student adjusts diet to fight Lyme Disease diagnosis

VIVIAN KWOK Reporter

Food can consume a large portion of people's lives. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are major parts of people's daily schedules. For some, especially chronic disease patients, the type of food can be a challenge, especially people who have been diagnosed with Lyme Disease.

Germanium, Dem., senior Kalya Long said she is strictly gluten free and dairy free. Her dietary restrictions include low sugar and low sodium. She avoids foods with nightshade plants such as tomatoes and peppers, and all these regulations do not come without a pay off.

“Nightshade and dairy are commonly known for causing inflammation,” Long said. “It’s hard to find a balance between what it is in, ‘Long said. “It’s understand if others are unsure to her dietary needs,” Martin said. “The makes are tough for people to understand what she wants to have something similar,” Martin said. “and she has learned from Long’s dietarybutions how to take into account the needs of others and deal with it instead of asking questions.”

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“Long did not adapt quickly to having a new dietary regime and she said the hardest food limitation to manage was her sugar intake. Because of how much sugar is present in American food. She also said substituting dairy products like cheese can be as difficult as well.

“I would say I had to reorder my meals,” Long said. “I really struggled with the change at first. Now, those foods, they don’t even register as food.”

Long said if someone handed her food to eat, she would ask questions. “When she does bake for Long, Martin said she often searches through Pinterest to find recipes and options for what she does bake for Long. "I want to make sure that whatever it make is both healthy and delicious,” Martin said. “The makes are tough for people to understand what she wants to have something similar,” Martin said. “and she has learned from Long’s dietarybutions how to take into account the needs of others and deal with it instead of asking questions.”

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“Probably the hardest is having people make me food. I didn’t know anything about gluten before I cut it out, so I understand it and other revisions, what it is in,” Long said. “It’s hard to find a balance between being gluten-free and the line where I really can’t afford to eat certain things.”

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Students tour assimilates international students

CORRIE COLEMAN

This week the Center for Global Engagement and Baylor Athletics partnered to give international students a tour of McLane Stadium. The students were shown the student body room, meeting rooms and media area. At the end of the tour, they were led onto the field, where football players waited to lead them in football warmups and practice drills. The event was planned to help international students learn more about football and encourage them to attend games in the fall.

Ryan Eklund, assistant athletics director of his engagement at Baylor, said he hopes this event can help international students feel more connected to Baylor football.

“We've been wanting to put something together that can connect a new segment of the student population,” Eklund said. “These guys have an enjoyable time, get to interact with our football players. Our players will get a chance to get to know the student body and students who might not have been to football games before and teach them a little about the game.”

Beforehand, France student Margaux Pedron attended the event because she wanted to learn more about the rules of football.

“In France, football is not a big thing so I always wanted to know more about this sport,” Pedron said. “I want to learn more about the rules of football because I watched the Super Bowl, but I didn’t understand anything.”

San Juan, Argentina student Matiusa Espin chose to attend the event to learn more about American football, see McLane Stadium and meet the football players.

“We have built-in Argentina, but it is different. My football you call American football, see McLane Stadium and meet the football players,” Espin said.

San Juan, Freshman Ting Chen Wang attended football games because she wanted to understand the rules of football. Although she didn’t understand the rules of football, she enjoyed the feeling of unity at the games.

“I think it will be really good to know football because it's a badly spent time,” Wang said. “[Attending football games] makes me feel I'm the Baylor in

“STUDYING SLEEP”

The Baylor Sleep Neuroscience and Cognition Laboratory explores the ways sleep impacts memory and cognition promoting healthy sleeping habits through their findings.

TERLIZZESE

Frisco Junior Taylor Terlizzese, senior research assistant at the lab, came to speak in his neuroscience class.

“[At Baylor] I was kind of bored here, so I wanted to know how to play American football,” Espin said. “The stadium is amazing from the outside and I will love to meet the football players.”

Chad Klempnauer, director of fan engagement for Baylor Athletics, said the event introduces international students to football, a sport they have seldom ever watched or played.

“There are a lot of international students might not have seen American football when they'd travel. It's new thing,” Klempnauer said. “It's fun to introduce them to a new sport.”

Klempnauer hopes that, through this event, international students can become more involved in Baylor Athletics.
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Northern Triangle Art Exhibit shines a light on Central American refugee crisis

The Northern Triangle Art Exhibit by Borderland Collective is available for viewing at the Mayborn Museum. The Office of the Provost at Baylor University and the Baylor Social Innovation Collaboration Initiative organized and hosted a conversation Thursday night to discuss the exhibit.

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"It's the final countdown" is blasting as I'm writing the last convenient list. Find out more at baylorlariat.com.

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As mentioned above, “Black Panther” rang true in many ways, and the widespread recognition of the successful representation of interracial issues. “Black Panther” depicted a black superhero whose ancestry could be traced back to African culture. It accurately represents African cultures with their tribal diversity and has been used in several of the super-suits and weapons of various Avengers. Wakanda, an advanced country hiding behind a facade of being a small, agrarian society, is responsible for introducing new technologies to the mix, expanding the concept of viridianium, a super-metal that gives superpowers to the Ancient One’s weapons. Thor: Ragnarok (2017) Taking a turn for the weird, “Thor: Ragnarok” was an alternative take on the classic Thor. Instead of the god of thunder fighting the forces of evil in the outer realms of his universe in search of Infinity Stones, the movie took the character to the deep bureaucracy, filled with fanfare, grand process and racial tensions previously untouched by other Avengers films. Cultural/Political Value: As mentioned above, “Black Panther” brought some racial issues to the forefront of the Avengers universe. Promoting a discussion about African culture, the connections between African, African Americans and the disassociation of black people in America was a timely project, again, “Black Panther” delivered. Not only did it accurately represent African cultures with their raw diversity and traditional customs, it also blended traditional with the classic superhero film in the most successful way. With a diverse cast and a strong political undertone throughout the script, “Black Panther” was able to change the narrative of the superhero genre. The celebration of color after the movie release was proof of the successful representation of international races.

Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017) “Spider-Man: Homecoming” is the latest film today, and it is a breath of fresh air. Bringing the younger Avenger to the table, “Spider-Man: Homecoming” is one of the most purely comedic films in the MCU. Peter Parker (played by the adorable Tom Holland) is reacquainted as an actually believable high-school student who develops superpowers seemingly overnight as the result of a freak encounter with a creepy-crawly creature. Series Reference: Spider-Man has been introduced several times with different actors, but bringing him into the younger fold is an undertaking. Introducing the intelligent and charming Natasha to the Marvel Cinematic Universe was an excellent move, one that may result in a future Marvel movie. “Spider-Man: Homecoming” transported the audience back to the halls of high school complete with quirky, awkward moments and overblown relationship dramas. It also successfully balanced the life of the film’s Mary Jane, her past, from hopeless nerdy to sunny and confident school director. The directors also wisely shied away from the Spider-Man love story, which is a common pitfall in many superhero movies. “Spider-Man: Homecoming” is a much-needed break between the original trilogy and the current “Infinity War.” Not only is it a much-needed break, but it also ends with the promise of safely leading them from their home planet to Earth. So if you could in my fantasy character, would you be?...

WHAT TO DO IN WACO THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

WACO EXHIBITION: Baylor Bachelor of Fine Arts students display their senior portfolios at the Martin Museum of Art in the Hooper Schaefer Fine Arts building. | Free. Museum hours: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Tuesday – Friday; 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturday. | Free. Noon at McLane Stadium, 1001 S. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

TICKET INFORMATION: $13 at 8 p.m. at Common Grounds, 1123 S. 8th St.

TICKET INFORMATION: FREE. 7 – 11 p.m. at Downtown Waco’s Indian Park Spring Park.

BROWNING DAY: The Armstrong Browning Library will hold its annual Browning Day. This year’s program will feature a lecture by Dr. Kirstie Blair, University of Strathclyde, Scotland, on the Brownings and working-class readers. | 3:30 – 5:00 p.m. at Armstrong Browning Library, 710 Speight Ave.

GREEN AND GOLD SPRING GAME: Join the Bears at McLane Stadium to get your first look at head coach Matt Rhule and the 2018 Baylor Bears Football team during Green & Gold Weekend. | Free. Noon at McLane Stadium, 1001 S. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

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NORTHERN TRINITY ART EXHIBIT: A Social Innovation Collaborative is Initiative is displaying artifacts and artwork that focus on the current Central American Refugee Crisis. | Free. April 19 through Sept. 16 at the Mayborn Museum. Read more online at baylorlariat.com

THOR: Ragnarok (2017)

Taking a turn for the weird, “Thor: Ragnarok” was an adventure into outer space as we found our Norse hero take two years on a space trip. ▶️ At the conclusion of the movie, Thor is heading toward earth in search of Infinity Stones. With a diverse cast and a strong political undertone throughout the script, “Black Panther” was more about developing Spider-Man as a character than connecting him to the Avengers in any particular way, although there is no question that he will be another major player in the upcoming “Infinity War” movie.

TICKET INFORMATION: $22 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 at the Backyard Bar, Stage and Grill, 511 S. 8th St.
Football preps for annual Green and Gold spring game

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor football takes the field on Saturday for the first time in almost five months to participate in the annual Green & Gold Spring Game. The Bears will have a wealth of new players on the team next season, and a few who have already gained experience during spring practice.

Left tackle Jake Feurman has transitioned into the program after two years at Clemson, where he started eight games on the 2016 National Championship team. Feurman said he experienced great success at Clemson because they had a solid foundation, something he was head coach Matt Rhule building here at Baylor. “Coach (Rhule) has a process here,” Feurman said. “When I went to Clemson, they’re at the end of that process. It is so to use a foundation right now and then maybe a couple years out see a National Championship.”

Another key transfer will be senior wide receiver Jarrett Harb, who started three years at Tennessee. Sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer said he has been impressed in spring practice because of his rare physical ability: “He’s explosive, a complete mismatch,” Brewer said. “At Georgia, I got to have someone like that on your side, and we’ve got a lot of those guys, which is really helpful.”

Assistant coach Quinn Bell said spring football is important to develop the young players and establish a culture. “You see us go to the end of these bull games, they’re really developed,” Bell said. “You see them get to a point where they’re understanding and they’re really going to carry over into the fall. We’re preparing to win games right now, but we’ve got to win our games right now.”

Baylor will send sophomore quarterback pistons today for a helmetless spring game for precautionary measures. The spring game is set to kick off at noon Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Baylor baseball gears up for series with rival TCU

MADISON LARSON
Sports Writer

With a hectic weekend ahead for the Bears, baseball has a rivalry series between Baylor and TCU highlighting the action at Baylor Ballpark.

The Bears come in having won five of their last six games, improving to 19-17 on the season. However, they currently sit in second place in the Big 12 conference standings with a record of 3-8-1 recorded in Big 12 games.

Senior second baseman Josh Bissonette (234, 4 HR, 20 RBI) said he feels like the team has found a rhythm heading into rivalry weekend.

"Every win that we can get is something that we can build on, especially right now late in the season," Bissonette said. "We’re really starting to pick things up as a team and we’re starting to gel."

Bissonette’s counterpart, junior second baseman Kolt Crockett (207, 5 HR, 22 RBI), has also served as the team’s designated hitter for most of the season, has homered in two straight games. He leads an offensive attack that has scored 44 runs in its last eight games.

Crockett said going against a bit of a win streak has contributed to the Bears success at the plate and feels like the team is prepared for the stretch run of the season.

"Winning does a lot to settle everyone back in," Crockett said. "It was a long rollercoaster ride the last couple of weeks. We’re starting to take the pressure off ourselves and understand that the scoreboard will take care of itself."

TCU enters the series at 19-4-6 in conference play, having battled the injury bug all season long. But junior second baseman Unser Baker (.308, 10 HR, 36 RBI) undergoing surgery today for a broken leg that will keep him sidelined for the remainder of the year.

Rodriguez said Baker’s injury is a frustrating one for TCU, but that the Bears will continue to attack the Horned Frogs batting order the same as if he were playing.

"I hate that for the kid," Rodriguez said. "They’ve got the all-star rotation of this season. We’re starting to take the pressure off ourselves and understand that the scoreboard will take care of itself."

TCU will also be without its pinch hitter, right-handed senior Jordan Wood (1-2, 2 HR), Rodriguez said because of an injury. Wood was the one, followed by sophomore right-hander Brandon Kirsh (4-3, 3.38) in game two number one, followed by sophomore right-hander Brandon Kirsh (4-3, 3.38) in game two.

Rodriguez said his team will have its hands full with a well-rounded Horned Frogs lineup.

"They’ve got phenomenal pitching, great athletes, very good on the bases, they do a lot of things really well," Rodriguez said. "Regardless of what the numbers say, I know they’re going to come out and give us one heck of a weekend."

The three-game series is set to begin today at 6:35 p.m., with game two scheduled for 1:05 p.m. Saturday and the series finale taking place at 1:05 p.m. Sunday.

Crockett said the entire team is excited and looking forward to the rivalry matchup.

"Any time you play TCU, it’s a blast," Crockett said. "They’ve got a really good team. That’s the fact that we get to go home, it’s beautiful out here, it’s what we live for. Count our blessings that we get to be around those kinds of weekends."
SERVING IT UP
New Haven, Conn., freshman Roy Smith serves in Baylor's 4-2 win over Columbia on March 12 in Waco.

Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Journalist

Men’s tennis falls to TCU

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

No. 23 Baylor men’s tennis dropped its third straight Big 12 conference road match Thursday night in Fort Worth. The Bears fell behind early and couldn’t gain much ground in singles, falling 4-2 to No. 6 TCU.

The Horned Frogs got to off a good start, grabbing the doubles point and put the Bears at an early deficit.

The fifth-ranked TCU duo of senior Guillermo Nunez and junior Alex Rybakov took down the ninth-ranked duo of junior Johannes Schretter and redshirt junior Will Little 6-1 on court one.

TCU then took the doubles point, earning a 6-1 win on court two over sophomore Constantin Frantzer and freshman Alex Van Allen to claim the early 2-1 lead.

In singles, TCU jumped out to early leads on one, two, three and five. But the Bears got a little bit of life when freshman Roy Smith stormed past fellow freshman Eduardo Roldan, dropping just one total game and closing out the match on a double fault, claiming a 6-0, 6-1 win.

TCU grabbed a 2-1 lead as Baylor freshman Matias Soto fell to No. 91 Nunez, 6-3, 6-4 on court three.

The Horned Frogs then extended their lead to 3-1 after claiming a victory on court two. TCU senior Trevor Johnson earned a 6-3, 6-4 victory over sophomore Bjoern Petersen.

TCU then closed out the match as No. 19 Rybakov took down Schretter 6-3, 6-4 on court one.

Baylor (18-7, 1-3) returns home, where it is 14-0 on the season, to close out Big 12 play. The Bears will host No. 15 Texas on Senior Day at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hurd Tennis Center.

SITTING PRETTY
Wichita, Kan. junior Kaylee Mellott guides her horse around the ring during the individuals portion of the National Collegiate Equestrian Association Championship Wednesday morning.

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Baylor western seats advance at championship

The National Collegiate Equestrian Association Championship kicked off Wednesday at the Extraco Event Center in Waco, and Baylor set a consistent pace in the individual portion of the multi-day competition. Both of the western teams are sending members to the quarterfinals this afternoon, but Baylor will not send any individual riders on in the flat and fencing events. The team then turned to focus on team events yesterday in hopes of following up their individual successes.

With 16 schools attending the event, the Extraco Event center was filled with students and parents on Wednesday as the individuals made the most of their riding time. Baylor came away with a 2-1 win in the morning against UT Martin in jumping. Junior western Abbi Denal and sophomore western Georgia Smith both scored points in the round, senior western Charlotte Green won the round in a draw.

Men’s, university, and junior college competitors filled the morning fences competition, losing 4-2 to South Carolina. When there is a draw, the judges look at raw scores from each competitor, and Baylor’s highest score of 430 was not enough to beat South Carolina’s 437. Junior Abby Esperanza and sophomore Madeline Day both brought points to the table, but it just wasn’t enough to compete with the South Carolina.

The competition heated up in the afternoon, with the horsemanship team pulling ahead to take a 3-1 win over South Carolina. Denal, Green and junior barrel racer Kennedy Mottet all won points to sweep South Carolina under the rug. Although the wins for the western team were significant, the Bears lost their afternoon show 2-1 to SMU, although freshman hunt seat Rachel Davis and senior hunt seat Rachel Van Allen both brought points to the table.

Check out the Baylor Equestrian website to keep up with scores and event times.
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The Baylor Lariat

10 Sports

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“The RBIs, hopefully it’ll come sooner than later but we’ll see and just play,” Friudenberg said.

For someone to break the RBI record, they must have runners on base and that is exactly what Scroggins has done over her career as a Lady Bear, setting the table for the power hitters in the middle of the lineup. She currently sits just one hit behind Lindsey Cargill (2014-2017), who holds the programs all-time hits record with 253.

Scroggins said she does keep the record in the back of her mind and hopes to rack up at least two hits in order to break the record this weekend at Getterman Stadium.

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SWINGING FOR THE FENCES

Senior infielder Shelby Friudenberg looks to drive in a run in Baylor’s season opener against Northwestern State on Feb. 9. She is now five RBIs away from the school record.

Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Editor

CLOSING THE GAP

Senior outfielder Jessie Scroggins bunts for a hit in Baylor’s 8-0 win over Northwestern State on Feb. 9. Scroggins is one hit behind Lindsey Cargill’s program all-time hits record.

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