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**CHANGE** Anthony Hudson presents a prepared shake and fries at the newly opened Steak-N-Shake in the Student Union Building.

## Shaking it up in the SUB

Steak-n-Shake, Common Grounds, Slow Rise now open

**BRIDGET SJOBERG**  
Staff Writer

Chick-fil-A, Panda Express, and Freshii have all proved to be student favorites as dining options in the Bill Daniel Student Center (SUB), but the SUB is bringing in some exciting new additions. Common Grounds, Heritage Creamery and Slow Rise Slice House, all popular local spots for the Waco community, will be joining the SUB this fall, along with a location of Steak n' Shake. Common Grounds, a quaint coffee shop located right off of the Baylor campus on 8th street, has grown into a must-see for Waco tourists, and is a spot that unites the Baylor community. A new location was recently added in Woodway as well. Heritage Creamery and Slow Rise have the same owners as the Common Grounds locations, and are located near the coffee shops. Blake Batson, a 2008 Baylor grad and owner of these three local businesses, hopes that the new additions will inspire growth and support of Waco. "All of the stuff that people are doing in Waco creates synergy," Batson said. "It makes anyone — student or faculty — want to engage with their city and community." The new additions will be located on the first floor of the SUB, replacing Einstein Bros. Bagels and Mooyah. Common Grounds plans to stay open until 11 p.m., and will offer its full menu, including its well-known "Cowboy Coffee" drink.

"Common Grounds serves responsibly sourced and carefully roasted coffees from all over the world," the company's website says. "Common Grounds is home and our staff is family." In addition to serving Waco, Batson continues to do his best to serve his alma mater by including Baylor in his vision. "Partnering with Baylor will continue to encourage students to think outside of the bubble," Batson says. "We want to create an atmosphere that will continue to lend itself towards this experience." Batson dreams big when thinking of future spots for the Waco community, envisioning spots like a barber shop, climbing gym, and possibly even an arcade bar similar to ones in Dallas or Austin. "They're kind of entertainment meets hospitality meets social gathering ventures," Batson said. "That's the world I tend to find myself in in Waco." Matt Burchett, director of student activities at Baylor, also sees the addition of these new local spots as a way to connect Baylor to the Waco community. "Baylor will do our part to make sure students have a comfortable space to sit down that matches

the vibe of what Common Grounds is trying to create," Burchett said. The SUB is a place for students to gather and interact, and furthering the sense of community is an important goal for these new spots. "If there's any company that optimizes being invested in our local community, it's the Common Grounds franchise," Burchett said. "It's important for us as a department to continue to invest in our local community and local economy." For other exciting additions in the SUB, students can look out for a new dance studio, student involvement center, and even the original Carroll Field football sign - a recently renovated historical piece from Carroll Field, the first stadium on campus where the Bears played football from 1906 to the 1930's. Both the SUB and Common Grounds ultimately seek to foster a strong sense of unity and to create special spots for Baylor and Waco alike. "One of the reasons we originally pursued Common Grounds was because of its place in our community," Burchett said. "Baylor students and alumni have a great affinity for what Common Grounds has meant to them."

**Change is Coming**  
Along with the changes in the SUB, changes coming to the Ferrell Center. Read about it on A4.

## Training teaches cultural humility

**REWON SHIMRAY**  
Staff Writer

Leaders in the Division of Student Life will receive cultural humility training in fall 2018. The new program "Leave Your Mark" launches an initiative to help leaders of student organizations grow a better understanding of themselves and their peers through the lens of culture, according to Dr. Elizabeth D. Palacios, dean for student development. The module was piloted in March 2018 to different groups, which was further developed over the summer with the goal of presenting it this fall to 580 Student Life leaders — such as those in Living-Learning Centers and those involved in Line Camp and Welcome Week. Beginning with a student-made video, the 45-minute modules include open discussion and training. Lizzy Davis, assistant director of leadership development, said peer facilitators begin by guiding a self-reflection in identity and how outside influences affect the expression of that identity. Social identity is defined by things such as sex, religion, social class, age, ability, race, ethnicity and others, according to the "Leave Your Mark" presentation. Afterwards, groups define microaggressions and distinguish the difference between intent and impact. Lastly, leaders are equipped with ways to intervene in the event of a microaggression.

"My go-to question is 'What did you mean by that?'" Davis said. "By asking that question, you're encouraging whoever said or did that thing to think more deeply, because sometimes we just say things flippantly, or it's something we've heard

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## Gang rape case settled

**MJ ROUTH**  
Multimedia Journalist

Baylor University settled a lawsuit on July 13th filed by a former student who claims she was drugged and gang-raped by as many as eight of the school's football players after a party that took place in February 2012. The terms of the settlement cannot be disclosed.

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MENU FEATURES		
<b>COMMON GROUNDS</b> Along with their house specialties, common grounds is offering drinks from their "Sleep is Overrated" section and "Cowboy Coffee" section.	<b>SLOW RISE</b> Not only does Slow Rise offer by the slice pizza, it sells salads and snacks. Snacks include french fries, cheese sticks, meatballs and wings.	<b>STEAK-N-SHAKE</b> Steak burgers and shakes are now available in the SUB. Students can also be on the lookout for salads, french fries and even chicken sandwiches.

## Title IX lawsuits continue over summer

**KALYN STORY**  
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**Jane Doe 1-10**  
Over 400 motions have been filed in the main sexual violence case remaining against Baylor, known as "Jane Doe 1-10." The latest one, filed by Baylor on Aug. 13, asks U.S. District Court Judge Robert Pitman to limit the scope of questioning in depositions to focus on the purpose of the case.

The motion highlights that this Title IX case is about whether the 10 Jane Doe plaintiffs were sexually assaulted, whether Baylor responded with deliberate indifference to their alleged assaults, if female students before them were mistreated such that a "heightened risk" of sexual assault was created and whether any such "heightened risk" was an actual cause of the plaintiffs'

alleged assaults. In the motion, Baylor argues that, based on questions asked during depositions, the lawsuit appears to be about whether there is "division" among members of the Board of Regents regarding operation of the university, how the regents managed the sexual assault investigation conducted by Pepper Hamilton, whether the

regents accurately assessed the investigation and whether the regents made fair employment decisions after the investigation. Jim Dunnam, plaintiff attorney, said the motion is an attempt from Baylor to conceal information and shield themselves from answering questions they don't want to answer. "This in a disingenuous motion," Dunnam said.

"Baylor does not want information to come out showing their gross misconduct." For example, Dunnam said Baylor has admitted to failing to implement Title IX but they do not want to expand on that. "Baylor doesn't want to tell us how they failed to implement Title IX, how they failed to protect students or who is responsible for those

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## EDITORIAL



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# Time is racing toward us

## Let's get down to organization this semester

Not knowing your grades and forgetting when your tests are can be the most frustrating moments of the year. As the school year begins, now is the time to think about organizational changes that need to be made. Professors expect respect and organization from their students—as they should—but it would help if professors were mindful about returning the favor.

Canvas is a helpful tool for professors and students alike all throughout the year. Professors who lament the loss of Blackboard or still resort to paper copies of everything could open up a whole new world of possibilities simply by not remaining stuck in the past. When professors don't post grades to Canvas, students stress about not having access to their grades all semester long. If grades are posted, students immediately get a notification, which helps us to know if we need to come into office hours or how much harder we need to work to meet our goals. Professors are also able to comment

on essays or other assignments which is an effective and easy way for students to access feedback. It's also a good place to keep files—not only helping organizational skills, but helping the environment as well by going paperless.

For these reasons, students get frustrated when professors don't take full advantage of Canvas. Believe it or not, there are many students who anxiously refresh Canvas in the weeks leading up to school, hoping to see a class published. Some students love the opportunity to read through syllabi before the year begins. It gives us a chance to start filling in planners and stay ahead of the game for test weeks. It's also advantageous for students to see who is in their classes ahead of time. Most of us enjoy knowing if we will have acquaintances in classes or if we need to prepare to talk to new people (a helpful heads-up for introverts).

Students have a chance to start the year off more organized, too. This is the year to truly make use of a planner.

Using a planner helps students visually conceptualize conflicts early on and allows them to show responsibility by working out solutions far in advance. Test weeks are less likely to creep up on you if you have them written down months in advance. You're also less likely to forget about little assignments if you write them down and look at what each day holds before it arrives. Writing things down also helps you be more intentional with your time, allowing you to better balance academics with work and a social life.

It could make a world of difference to students' grades if they are constantly able to have access to them, and if they use that accessibility to plan how to meet their goals. What changes do you need to make this year to stay more organized? Whether it's making use of Canvas for your students or taking the time to physically write down all of your assignments, figuring out what needs to be fixed early on is key.

## COLUMN

# Eliminate the stigma; embrace y'all

**MCKENNA MIDDLETON**  
Opinion Editor

Although I've lived in Texas for the past three years, I still consider myself to be a true Californian, an Angelino to be precise. I eat In-n-Out, use expressions like "stoked on it" and consider my biggest demon to be rush hour road rage. While I embrace my hometown culture in almost every way, there is one aspect of Texas that I adopted immediately: saying "y'all."

I was initially skeptical about wielding this loaded phrase. I had always considered "y'all" to offer nothing but a grammatical indication of regional identity, similar to the word "howdy." And, while I'm still convinced this conclusion is a valid interpretation of "howdy," I have come to incorporate "y'all" into my daily vocabulary.

The Californian alternative to this

phrase is "you guys." Where "y'all" (short for "you all") has a simple way of turning into a possessive (Is this y'all's car?), the West Coast version of the second person plural possessive is much more complicated (Is this your guyses' car?). Needless to say, one reason for allowing "y'all" to steep into to my otherwise Angelino diction is utility. Saying "y'all" simply gets the point across more quickly.

Modern standard English offers no simple solution to this dilemma of referring to a second person plural. Some opt to follow the rules I once did by saying "you guys." Some attempt to re-purpose "you," twisting it to refer to either one person directly or a group, leaving the plurality of the word to depend on context. And still others, usually those who practice Southern English and African American Vernacular English (AAVE), say "y'all."

Vann R. NewKirk II of the Atlantic explains that in old English, such as in the King James Bible, "ye" once served this purpose such as "Ye are the light of the world." But utilizing this word is sure to produce some strange looks from your audience, unless they're from the 1600s.

Looking back on it now, I find it hard to justify my long-time resistance to embracing "y'all." It's more economical, grammatically logical and gender inclusive. But, unfortunately, I had fallen victim to accepting and perpetuating the stigmatization of the word. "Y'all" owes its bad reputation to regional and racial bias against Southern accents and AAVE. Just as movies and media often use foreign accents to indicate a villain, southern accents and the use of "y'all" have been used to signify someone with lesser intelligence. Although most may not realize their regional and racial prejudice, many who speak a different dialect of English subconsciously accept these harmful stereotypes.

A wider acceptance of "y'all" would work to eliminate the sexist implications of "you guys" as well as the regionalist and racist implications of "y'all" itself. So, I invite y'all, whatever yall's gender, racial or regional identity, to completely embrace this second person plural.

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## COLUMN

# We use our passion to share yours

**MOLLY ATCHISON**  
Editor-in-Chief

Dear readers,

Thank you for tuning in to the Baylor Lariat. I say tuning in because the Lariat cannot claim to be just a newspaper anymore. At the Lariat, we expanded our horizons beyond compare last year, diving headfirst into the digital field. Not only did we continue the move to become a digital-first publication, but we also explored our options in the areas of broadcast, radio and alternative media. For us, the most important task is to reach our audience in the ways that are the most beneficial to you. That means that, looking forward, we will be tweeting, hash-tagging and tagging as much as possible so that you can connect to your campus media outlet at any time.

And while I enjoy exploring the digital universe by reading articles and interacting online, my first love was always print. As print managing editor last year, I developed a passion for beautiful design and appealing front page stories. This year, I encourage you to explore as we have, expanding your horizons outside of your phone screen. Pick up a paper off the stand on Tuesday and Friday, read some of the print-only features we write and enjoy the feel of the dried ink under your hands. There's something magical about print, just as there is about the endless streams of the internet.

But more than that, there's passion in our journalism. Our writers, editors, photographers, broadcast team and radio team put their heart into every piece they create. To many of you, we're just names on a page, but we hope to change that. This year, I plan to put faces to names. You will

meet Lariateers at Late Night, in the library, outside of Chapel—just like our newspapers, we will be everywhere. We want to meet you, to get to know you, to really understand our audience and your voices. We encourage students, faculty and staff to reach out to us. Remember that the Lariat is not just a product for you to consume, but a platform to speak from. Send us your opinions, your interesting events and ideas, and even just random thoughts you have. We want to make your passion known to the world, just as we want to share our own passion for news and new media.

Many of you are returning to Baylor this year. Maybe you've been reading the Lariat since your freshman year at Baylor. Maybe you just follow us on Twitter for our friendly rivalry with the NoZe Brothers. Maybe you've never heard of us before. Whatever level of interaction you've had with our news outlet, know that we are here for you. We strive to bring you the most factual, important and interesting news to help you understand your university and your student body better. I ask that you continue to tune in, or begin to tune in, so that we can serve you best.

For those of you who are new—freshmen, transfers, graduate students, new faculty and staff—we at the Lariat welcome you to campus, and to the Baylor family. I hope that your experience on our campus is fulfilling and successful, and that you enjoy your time here as much as I have. I am forever grateful for the opportunities that Baylor has provided me. I encourage you to do as I have, and to make the most of every moment you have here on campus. Sign up for that unique club, take that class that doesn't follow your course curriculum just because you're interested in it, go to a social event where you don't know anyone. Make new friends, make new memories and follow your dreams. Your student publication will be with you every step of the way, providing you with new places to go, new things to see, new people to learn about and everything in between.

So, thank you for tuning in, and I hope you continue to do so throughout the year. Watch our broadcasts, visit our website, read our paper. Perhaps you'll see yourself in our pages one day. Perhaps you'll write for us one day. The world is at your fingertips, and we are here to help you reach it.

I wish you the best of luck this coming year,  
Sincerely,

*Molly Atchison*

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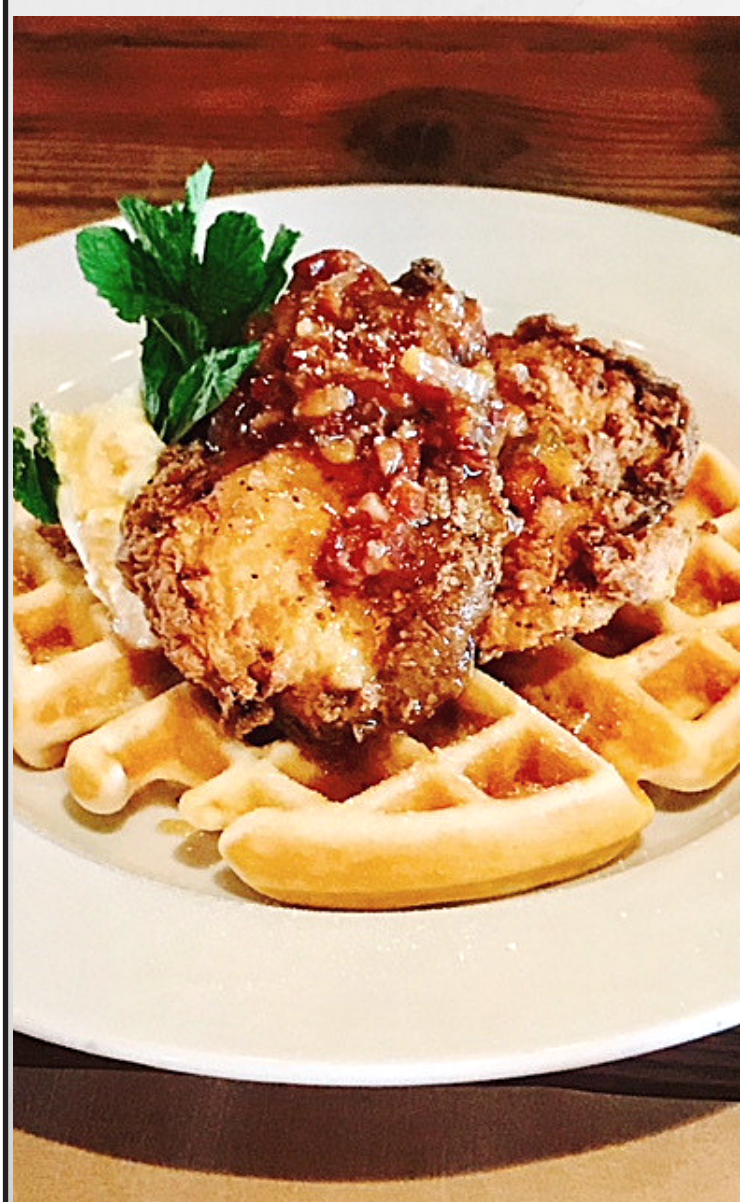
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# Meet BU’22!

## Incoming class provides talented mix of students

**KAITLYN DEHAVEN**  
Digital Managing Editor

It’s that time of year again — the time when around 4,000 bright, shining new faces grace Baylor’s campus. Baylor’s campus is not only revived at this time of the year, but also gains many talents, personalities and stories of the students. Three of these newest additions are Maria Kallinikos, Zachary Wilhelm and Caroline Gee.

**Maria Kallinikos — Keller**  
Favorite Ice Cream Flavor: The Tonight Dough by Ben & Jerry’s  
Maria Kallinikos is an incoming health science studies for pre-physical therapy major from Central High School.

Through her high school years, Kallinikos participated in soccer, National Honor Society (NHS), Girl Scouts, both the English and history honors societies, volunteering and most importantly, band. Kallinikos played clarinet, and during her senior year, she was the band president.

While Kallinikos won’t be continuing her band career in college, she said she looks forward to using these next four years to try new things and enjoy everything that college has to offer.

“I like being busy, but I’m excited to not have to be as busy as I was in high school,” Kallinikos said. “I’ll be more on my own, so I can go work out, read, do my homework and then anything else I want to do, I’ll add later on.”

Kallinikos said she doesn’t know what the future holds for her, but her dream job is to be a hippotherapist. “It’s a therapy that works with horses and kids with special needs to relax their

muscles so they can learn to walk again,” Kallinikos said. “I volunteered at a place that did hippotherapy my junior and senior year, and I loved it.”  
Overall, Kallinikos said she’s excited to go to Baylor and see what college holds for her.

**Zachary Wilhelm — Amarillo**  
Favorite Ice Cream Flavor: Mint Chocolate Chip  
Zachary Wilhelm is an incoming pre-law political science major from Amarillo High School.

During high school, Wilhelm was involved in soccer, student council, NHS and Peer Assistance Leadership (PALS). He said he enjoyed high school because his activities were fun, but also gave him a chance to help the community.

“Soccer was what I loved — it was easy for me to relax while playing,” Wilhelm said. “I also loved PALS because I got to be around kids that had different stories. It was so cool to help them learn and grow.”

Although he enjoyed his high school activities, Wilhelm said he’s excited to have a fresh start in college.

Wilhelm said he chose political science as a major after he realized his passion for pre-law. He researched what majors would benefit him on a pre-law track and ended up choosing political science.

Ideally, Wilhelm would like to be a lawyer after he finishes school.

“I want to be able to help people who can’t voice their feelings — their opinions,” Wilhelm said. “I want to be able to help give them that voice.”

Wilhelm said he’s excited to make new friends at Baylor and become who he truly is.

**Caroline Gee — Prosper**  
Favorite Ice Cream Flavor: Cookie Two-Step by Bluebell  
Caroline Gee is an incoming pre-business major from Prosper High School, and plans to declare a management major later in her college career.

Gee was a cheerleader for four years and was also part of the Fellowship Christian Athletes program for two years.

This past year, Gee was part of a program where she would go to an internship at a law firm instead of going to class in the morning.

At the internship, she worked under a defense attorney, who prepared her for trials. She also reviewed paperwork and went over cases.

She said she’s glad to have had the experience this past year because it will help her as she goes into college.

“It definitely helps you learn how to work with adults on a professional level,” Gee said. “Since I’m going to be a business major, already knowing how to handle myself in front of businessmen will help a lot.”

Gee wants to major in management because she wants to own a business at some point in her life. Although she doesn’t know what she wants to do yet, she said she’s ready to learn and explore at Baylor.

“I’m excited about going into a new environment,” Gee said. “I’m excited to get my schedule down — my routine.”

Gee said she’s looking forward to getting the most out of her Baylor experience.

“I’m ready to go in and see where I can make a difference,” Gee said.

# Baylor looks to renovate Ferrell

**SARAH ASINOF**  
Page One Editor

Start to cherish the Ferrell Center as you know it, because it will be undergoing a renovation within the next few years. Baylor Athletic Director Mack Rhoades finally announced the “go ahead” for changes to be made to the Ferrell Center at the Big 12 Conference meetings in Irving in May.

The Ferrell Center, originally built in 1988, will be renovated following futuristic design plans. This design change stems from a desire to have an overall better atmosphere.

“I think, first and foremost, it is a facility that has become a bit antiquated in terms of fan experience,” Rhoades said. “We want to do something that is better for our fans, provides for a better atmosphere and a better game environment for our men’s and women’s basketball teams.”

In addition to creating a better atmosphere, Rhoades said the changes include the decision to downsize seating capacity in the new arena.

“Right now it seats over 10,000. We are looking to reducing that about, at least, 2,500 seats and again, creating a more intimate environment where fans are closer to the floor and provides a home court advantage,” Rhoades said.

While the athletic department has definitely chosen to reduce seating, there aren’t any firm design plans or proposals to complete the rebuild or renovation.

“Certainly there are enough people in the industry and collectively, myself and others, all the experience we have working with variety of groups out there — we have been able to have conversations and they have been able to provide input and what the cost could be,” Rhoades said.

Moving forward, the timeline is fluid and there are many factors that will decide what comes next, mostly concerning the amount of money it would take to renovate or rebuild the Ferrell Center.

Rhoades said he wants to have conversations with donors who would be interested exclusively in the Ferrell Center. He hopes it will help narrow down a more precise vision, and help the department determine whether to renovate the Ferrell Center or completely rebuild it.

Even though a rebuild may be more expensive, Rhoades added he would go that route if the outcome would be better.

While Rhoades has been busy planning the upcoming changes, Baylor students took to Twitter to express their thoughts on the announcement. In particular, Prior Lake, Minn., junior Brandon Helget wasn’t pleased with the news that Baylor was going to make changes to the Ferrell Center.

“Upgrade Moody Library for godssake... I swear, it’s so old there’s a couple of dead bodies in the bookstacks of the third floor,” Helget tweeted.

Helget said his frustration comes as a pre-med student who is constantly in the library and research facilities because of his rigorous studies.

“I believe Baylor should be allocating more money to support the general study body and ensuring that the general student gets what they pay for on campus,” Helget said. “The buildings that desperately need renovation are Moody and Jones Libraries and Collins and Kokernot dorms. I once saw a cockroach the size of my middle finger in Collins, and I’m pretty sure a ghost lives on the top floor.”

However, this past spring at the Baylor Conversation Series, Baylor President Dr. Linda Livingstone briefly outlined Baylor’s facility plans, not only for the Ferrell Center, but also for the academic and housing departments as well.

Livingstone said phase one of the planned renovations includes changes to the STEM Research and Engineering facilities, Honors College dormitories, the Tidwell Bible Building, the Ferrell Center, acrobatics and tumbling facilities, football operations facilities and a new welcome center.

Unfortunately for Helget and other students who are disappointed in the news, Moody and Jones Library, as well as Kokernot and Collins Halls, didn’t make the phase one facilities plans. In the meantime, Baylor fans and students can look forward to a new home for women’s and men’s basketball games sometime in the not too distant future.

“We want to do something that is better for our fans.”  
**MACK RHOADES | ATHLETIC DIRECTOR**

# Helping Hands



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist  
**GETTING THE UPPER(CLASSMAN’S) HAND** Woodlands Junior, Cameron Ziegler and Sugar Land Sophomore, Javier Rodriguez help move in freshmen into Teal.



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**BRUISER & BONFIRES** Mascots Bruiser and Marigold show their school spirit and excitement about fireworks at Baylor’s 2017 Homecoming rally and bonfire on Oct. 20 on Fountain Mall.

# Passing traditions torch to class of 2022

**MEGAN TOMPKINS**  
Contributor

Receiving a line jersey in Independence is just the beginning of many traditions that the upcoming class of 2022 has to look forward to. From attending the first Dr Pepper Hour to seeing Christmas on Fifth Street, there are plenty of Baylor traditions to go around.

The Woodlands junior Maddie Ream said her experience during Baylor’s Welcome Week was slightly overwhelming, but very exciting.

“The leaders were amazing and made Baylor less intimidating,” Ream said.

Once Welcome Week is over and classes begin, students have the opportunity to see and join organizations. The Mosaic Mixer, an event hosted by the the Department of Cultural Affairs, will take place

Wednesday at the Bill Daniel Student Center, with representatives from multicultural student organizations.

Late Night, another event hosted by student organizations, is from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at five locations — The McLane Student Life Center, Russell Gymnasium, The Bobo Spiritual Life Center, Moody Library and the SUB. There will be live music, games, exhibitions, free food, prizes and more. These events are open to all students and intended to give students a chance to find their niche on campus.

As August comes to an end, freshmen will finally get to become a part of the Baylor Line. The first football game is Sept. 1 against Abilene Christian University. Though Ream said the Baylor Line can be mass chaos, it was her favorite part of freshman year.

Houston freshman Katelyn Garcia

said the class of 2022 is definitely anticipating their participation in the Line.

“I feel like the Baylor Line is a very special tradition and that it will really bond us as a class,” Garcia said.

The longest lasting tradition at Baylor is homecoming. Beginning in 1901, the event is recognized as the first collegiate homecoming in the nation. The homecoming activities will begin Nov. 1 and continue through Nov. 3. Some of the main events include alumni reunions, Freshman Mass Meeting, the bonfire, the football game and — perhaps the most recognized — the Homecoming Parade.

Austin freshman Megan Wright said she is excited to meet new people who could become lifelong friends.

One of the final traditions during fall semester is Christmas on Fifth Street. The event is set for 5:30 to 10

p.m. on Nov. 29. There will be various activities at different locations, including Fountain Mall, Burleson Quadrangle, Traditions Plaza and the SUB. Some activities include the lighting of the Christmas tree in Burleson Quadrangle, carols, a live nativity scene, live music, carriage rides and pictures with Santa. This event helps bring the fall semester to a close.

A student-led “tradition” is tortilla tossing. Tortilla tossing is an activity where students or Wacoans take a bag of tortillas to the Waco Suspension Bridge and try to toss the tortillas onto a concrete pillar in the middle of the water. There are a couple of tall tales to tortilla tossing, such as if a student lands a tortilla on the pillar, he or she will graduate in four years. Another tale is that however many tortillas it takes to land on the pillar will tell how many people a person


will date before they meet his or her soulmate. Freshmen can choose for themselves which of these tales they choose to believe.

Ream said the class of 2022 has a lot to look forward to, but with all the traditions and festivities can get overwhelming. Ream’s biggest advice for incoming freshman is to study.

“Freshmen should be really passionate and care about grades. Since there is so much you can do freshman year, you forget to study,” Ream said.

She also advises those nervous about participating in traditions to at least do them all once. She said all of the traditions and events can make Baylor less intimidating, and trying them once will allow a student find what he or she likes.

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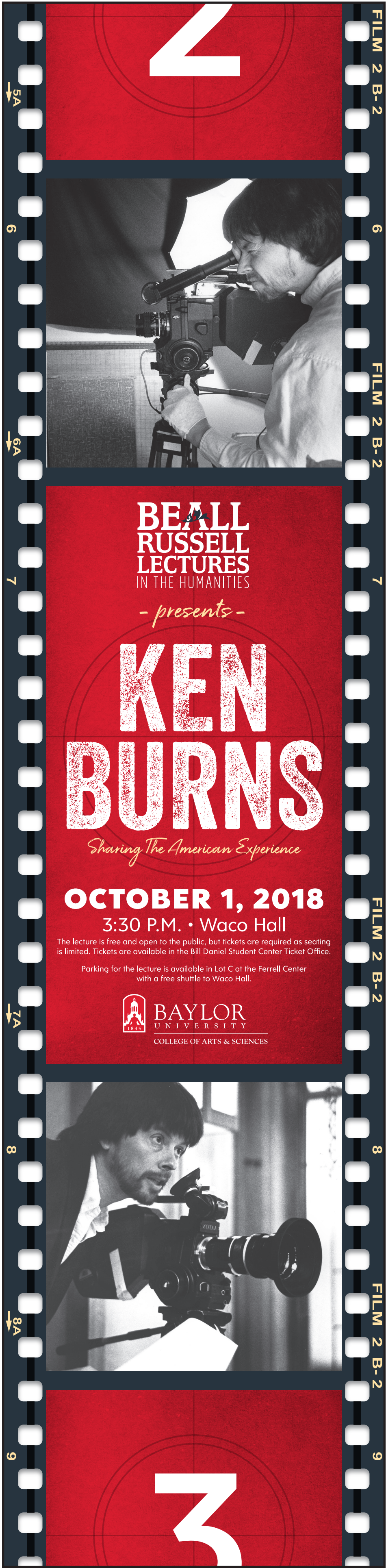


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## DIVERSITY

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before, and we’re not thinking deeply about what we’ve just said.”

Recommended responses to microaggressions include talking to the victim, educating the attacker and being personally open to learning.

Davis said although everyone has said and done regrettable things, embracing an environment of learning can help build one to learn to be more inclusive of others every day.

“The highest hope I have for this is that it will help us establish a truly caring community where we really make everyone feel welcome on this campus regardless of who they are, and in fact, we want them to feel welcome because of who they are,” Davis said.

“Leave Your Mark” modules are led by 140 peer leaders who are trained by Davis, as well as two student co-chairs Folake Obasanya and Kobe Flemming.

Davis said students teach the program instead of faculty because “it doesn’t feel as real or as relevant unless it’s your peers saying [discrimination] is something they’ve experienced on campus.”

The Bias Response Team (BRT), formerly called the Bias-Motivated Incident Support Team (BMIST), is an additional resource to mitigate microaggressions. The BRT is co-chaired by Dr. Leslie Hahner, associate professor of communication, and Dr. Kim Kellison, associate dean for humanities and social sciences in the College of Arts & Sciences.

The faculty-driven committee operates under the President’s office to work with students who have encountered incidents of bias. Kellison said the BRT works its hardest to protect the privacy of the student because students should not be afraid to report an incident.

Reports can be submitted via email to [brt@baylor.edu](mailto:brt@baylor.edu). The situation will be navigated by either the committee itself or a referral to the appropriate office on campus.

“Even when we point them to a specific office, we’re happy to go with them. In a lot of ways we function just to walk with that student,” Kellison said.

Kellison said in cases where it is not possible to identify the person who committed a microaggression, reporting is still significant for documentation purposes. She said documentation pinpoints endemic problems that Baylor authorities need to address.

“I’m real excited, because I’ve been here for 37 years and this is the most we’ve really talked as an institution about diversity and really accepting each other and wanting to have a welcoming climate for everybody, which means understanding everybody. And as a Christian institution, that is our charge — to love and to serve everyone —but you can’t do that until you understand yourself and your own biases,” Palacios said.

Palacios said “Leave Your Mark” is one of many ways Baylor seeks to guide students in the midst of an increasingly polarized political and cultural climate nationwide.

“When we were having a lot of incidents — it was all over the country with the protests and the things going on in higher education — we were wondering how we were going to help our students,” Palacios said. “Instead of trying to hide it or not face it, we wanted to deal with it through ... education and dialogue and change on campus to make sure that from our students, faculty staff, we’re all on the same page.”the same type of community that Robb described.

## SETTLED

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The former Baylor volleyball player — referred to as Jane Doe — filed the lawsuit last year in Waco’s U.S. District Court after she felt several of the university’s officials did not respond to her claims in an appropriate manner.

The university hopes settling with Doe will benefit both parties.

“Baylor University understands that survivors of sexual and interpersonal violence seek resolution in many ways,” Baylor said in a statement on July 13th. “In reaching a legal settlement, we acknowledge the challenges this survivor has endured and realize it’s a small step in the healing process.”

Doe said in the lawsuit she remembers one of the players picking her up and placing her in a vehicle then she was taken to an off-campus apartment where she said the rape took place.

The suit also states that some players yelled, “Grab her phone!

Delete my numbers and texts!” The next day, Doe said she noticed that two of the players’ phone numbers had been taken off her contact list.

According to the lawsuit, Doe told her mother about the assault four months after it happened. Her mother met with an assistant football coach at the university and asked what the school was going to do about it. It said she also gave him several names of players whom Doe claimed were involved in the gang rape. The lawsuit then states she did not hear from the coach after that initial meeting.

After the spring 2013 semester, Doe withdrew from the university. She said school officials told she and her parents that it was too late to report the incident to the police.

In the university’s statement,

Baylor mentioned the steps they are making to improve the wellbeing of their student body.



“Under new leadership, Baylor has taken significant actions in response to past reports of sexual violence within our campus community and implemented 105 improvements to our Title IX policy, processes and procedures,” the university said. “We remain steadfast in our commitment to properly respond to incidents of sexual assault, interpersonal violence and harassment.”


This is the university’s fifth settlement in a Title IX lawsuit..” Baylor said in a statement on July 13th. “In reaching a legal settlement, we acknowledge the challenges this survivor has endured and realize it’s a small step in the healing process.”

# Welcome Back BU

From Mosaic Week mixers to the launch of Kayak for a Cause, students can jump back into the swing of things on campus.


### Monday, August 20

-  **Welcome Home Breakfast**  
**8:30-10 a.m.** The Bears are back and we couldn’t be happier! Enjoy free coffee and burritos with President Livingstone and senior leadership in the Bill Daniel Student Center Bear Den.
-  **Ice Cream with the Livingstones**  
**2-3:30 p.m.** I scream, you scream, the Livingstones scream for ice cream! Join President Livingstone and the First Gent as they serve free ice cream outside Allbritton House.


-  **“It’s On Us” New Student Event**  
**7 p.m.** Join other new students in the Ferrell Center to learn about Title IX, sexual assault awareness and prevention and resources available at Baylor. Mandatory for new students.

### Tuesday, August 21


-  **Dr Pepper® Hour**  
**3-4 p.m.** School’s back and so is Dr Pepper® hour! Catch up with friends and visit with faculty over a float in the Barfield Drawing Room.
-  **Out of State Mixer**  
**7 p.m.** Calling all non-Texans: mingle with other students from across the country and cultivate community in the Barfield Drawing Room.

-  **Vertical Ministries**  
**9 p.m.** Gather with other students to worship and pray in Waco Hall for the first service of the school year.


### Wednesday, August 22

-  **Mosaic Mixer**  
**6:30 p.m.** Come to the SUB Bowl and enjoy a live DJ, play outdoor games, watch the annual Mosaic Mixer showcase and explore the multicultural student organizations on campus. Food is free for the first 500 students.
-  **Cru Large Group**  
**7:30-9 p.m.** Join other students in Hankamer H101 for a time to grow in your faith and connect with friends.


### Thursday, August 23

-  **Black Student Welcome**  
**6-9 p.m.** Come to the Barfield Drawing Room to meet student leaders, learn about opportunities to get involved and enjoy free food.


### Friday, August 24

-  **Late Night**  
**9-11:45 p.m.** It’s a campus takeover for new students to engage with student leaders and explore over 225 student organizations. Learn how to get involved on campus while munching on free food, playing games and scoring prizes in the Bill Daniel Student Center, Bobo Spiritual Life Center, Moody Memorial Library, Russell Gymnasium and McLane Student Life Center.


### Saturday, August 25

-  **“First Step,” First Year Day of Service**  
**8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.** Let your light shine in the community by serving alongside other new students for this day of service. Students will partner with Keep Waco Beautiful to clean up the community, assemble care kits for the homeless and work in the community garden. Register online at [baylor.edu/engage](http://baylor.edu/engage).


### Sunday, August 26

-  **Kayak for a Cause**  
**3-6 p.m.** Row, row, row your boat gently down the Brazos for the first-ever kayak and standup paddleboard race. The race benefits the American Valor Foundation and participants are encouraged to cruise through the course solo or with a friend. Visit [mclanestadiumevents.myonlinecamp.com](http://mclanestadiumevents.myonlinecamp.com) for more details.


### Monday, August 27

-  **Movie Mondays**  
**7 p.m.** Head downtown to the Hippodrome Theatre to watch *Won’t You Be My Neighbor*, the endearing documentary about the life, perspective and calling of Mr. Rogers. Admission is free, and tickets can be picked up at the Baylor Ticket Office or Waco Hippodrome Box Office.

### Tuesday, August 28

-  **Mosaic Asian Night**  
**6-9 p.m.** Swing by the Barfield Drawing Room to learn about the Asian interest organizations on campus, meet student leaders and enjoy free food.

### Wednesday, August 29

-  **LatinX Night**  
**6-9 p.m.** Head to the Barfield Drawing Room to hear more about the LatinX organizations on campus, mingle with leaders from different student groups and eat free food.



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# WHAT’S NEW, WACO?



Clare Boston | Multimedia Journalist

**NEW ON THE BLOCK** Waco expansion continued this summer with countless new businesses sprouting up around town including (from left to right), Milo All Day, Rush Cycle, Fabled Bookstore.

**LIZZIE THOMAS**  
Staff Writer

Students may have taken a break over the summer, but emerging entrepreneurs in Waco did not. Here are some of the creative places that weren't there when school let out in May.

### Fabled Bookstore

Kimberly Batson, co-owner of Common Grounds, and Alison Frenzel are in the process of starting a bookshop/café combo. Their location, which is currently under construction, will be at 220 S 4th St, in the building that has the “Wacotown” mural on the side. “Ideally, a bookshop is where everyone can be welcome and accepted... We'll have open seating

for the café, we'll have cozy nooks for people who want to stay and eat and write, and we'll have couches for people who want to linger,” Batson said. Batson and Frenzel intend Fabled to be a hub of culture and events. “We want to cultivate a sense of nostalgia, to create space to savor a book. There's no bookstore in Waco right now that's cultivating that experience,” Batson said.

### Milo All Day

Milo has made a name for itself through events and its well-known food truck, popular for its one-of-a-kind food selections. Now Corey and Lauren McEntyre opened the restaurant, Milo All Day in mid-May. It's hard to miss at 1020 Franklin Ave. “Because Corey is from Georgia, there is always a lean toward

southern food. However, we prioritize seasonal, fun food. Really, it's whatever the kitchen is inspired to do. It's eclectic and local and seasonal. The menu rotates so you get something Tuesday and you can't get it Saturday,” Lauren said. But beware, Milo All Day is not open on Tuesdays. It's Milo's version of Chick-fil-a's Sunday. The McEntyres moved from Nashville to Waco, where McEntyre had graduated from Baylor in 2009, with their vision for Milo already in mind. “We chose Waco because there was a hole. We wanted to inspire some taste buds... I was excited to come back and see the new Waco because it was not like this when I graduated,” Lauren said. For those of us that are on a tight budget but still want to savor the goodness, Lauren has a strategy:

Happy Hour is from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and dinner starts at 5 p.m. If you come at 5 p.m., you can get the Happy Hour price and still be able to order dinner!

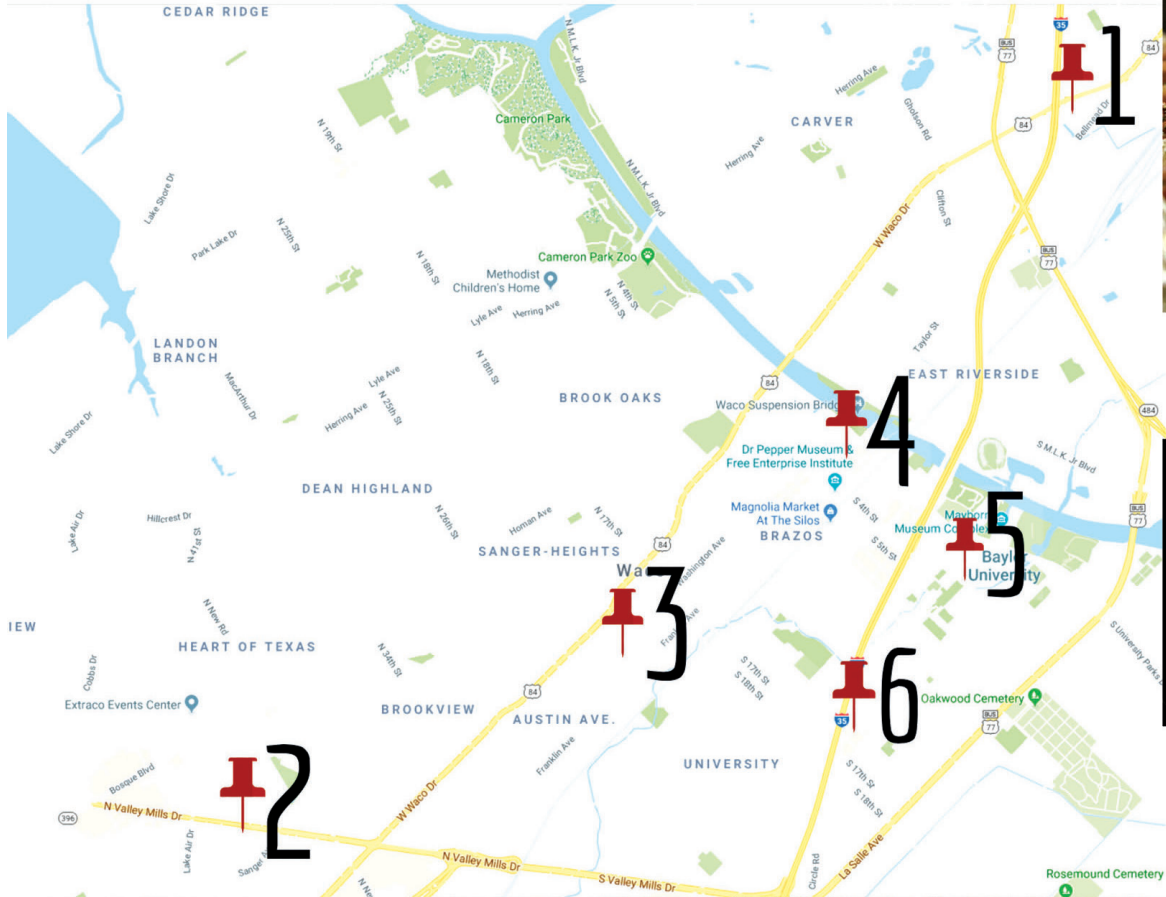
### Rush Cycle

Madison and Chris Goss held the grand opening of Rush Cycle, a California-based spin class franchise, on Aug. 11 and have been holding their grand opening classes all week. “As instructors, we have our own flair,” Rachel Taylor, an instructor for Rush Cycle, said. “We choose our own music and classes, but they all have close to the same moves.” The spin classes are a 45-minute, full-body workout and include the cardio workout of indoor cycling as well as arm and core exercises. “Rush brings a lot of health and fitness to the community in a fun

manner. We can let loose to the music and have fun while doing something difficult together,” Taylor said. Rush Cycle is located downtown at 300 S 2nd St.

These businesses and more are popping up all around the Waco area. Pokey O's which just announced the opening of a new permanent storefront, the location of which they have not yet disclosed to the public. Linen and Cake, a new home decor shop opened this summer at 710 Austin Avenue.

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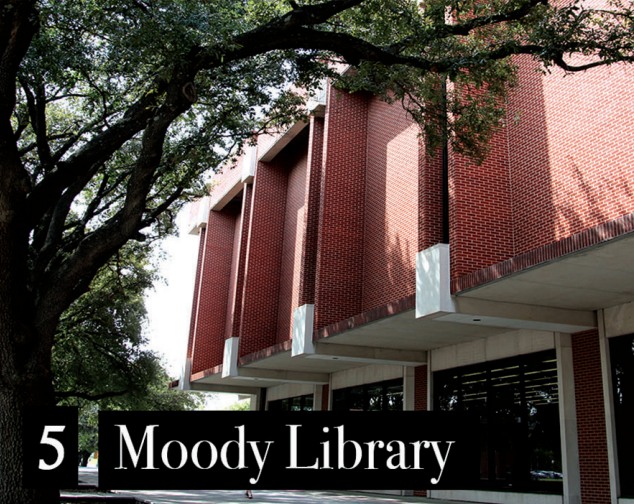
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“That pink sauce, though. Pink sauce and rolls. Mmmmm.” -Sarah Asinof, Page One Editor



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# Sourcing local for 78 years

Waco Family continues to support the community and students

**TAYLOR WOLF**  
Social Media Editor

Striving to be the most unique grocery experience in Central Texas, family-owned Waco Custom Marketplace is a one-stop shop for locals wanting to shop smart and become part of a family.

With most products either being made in-house or coming from other family-run businesses in Texas, Waco Custom Marketplace prioritizes quality and the local community.

“We’re just passionate about taking care of the people in Waco that want to shop local,” said Brian Bauer, Baylor graduate and vice president of Waco Custom Meats & Seafood and Waco Custom Marketplace.

The marketplace opened up its doors on 425 Lake Air Drive in March 2018. After acquiring the space previously occupied by Vogue Cleaners, Waco Custom Marketplace jumped into about a year’s worth of major renovation.

Last year, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported that the upcoming business had “knocked down everything but one wall, [and] basically started with just a concrete floor...”

On that concrete floor now rests an intimate space that somehow captures the essence of a bustling marketplace. White walls are accented with black tile, wooden panel accents and canvases with word art. Hung high are black and white photographs of the Bauer family who began H&B Packing in Waco in 1940, establishing the family business that is upheld today.

After immigrating to Waco from France, where they owned a meat market, the Bauer family established H&B Packing during World War II. H&B Packing is the oldest running family-owned and operated cattle processing facility in Texas. Bauer and his father, who had worked at H&B for most of his life, acquired Waco Custom Meats & Seafood in 2014 which is now delivering meat products to between 150 and 250



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

**ONE-STOP SHOP** Waco Custom Market Place, located at 425 Lake Air Drive, has been offering community and students locally sourced products since it opened its doors in March 2018.

restaurants every week, as well as student organizations and events, such as the Baylor Traditions Rally.

Last year they created Waco Custom Marketplace as a separate location from their wholesale market to dedicate toward retail and focus on the individual consumers’ needs, in addition to offering a special, holistic grocery experience to Waco.

“Just creating this place, that’s what we really strive to do — is cater to the Waco people,” Bauer said.

Dry goods occupy the center of the store, nestled within wooden display structures. A produce, deli and bakery reside in the corners of the space, each with glass display cases presenting

products ranging from fresh fish to same-day baked goods. Included in their bakery display are daily in-house creations such as jumbo cupcakes, cake shots, custom cakes and huge kolaches weighing over a pound and a half.

“A lot of the products down here are one-of-a-kind,” said Bauer.

Waco Custom Marketplace has a small coffee bar, stocked with coffee from Waco roaster Apex Coffee. There is also a section of craft beer and wine which is situated beneath a projection of the Food Network. Behind the walls of the showroom, reside an in-house meat smoker and full bakery.

“A lot of the products [in the store]

translate to be able to create a whole meal, basically from start to finish,” Bauer said.

Additionally, there’s an office space and break room for all members of the Waco Custom Marketplace family, blood-related or not, to work and relax which creates an atmosphere of community support and family that extends downstairs onto the market floor.

“We’re family-owned and family-grown and we’ve been in Waco a long, long time,” Bauer said.

Being a localized family-run business with local partners, money made at Waco Custom Marketplace stays within, thus supports, the

Central Texas community, dissimilarly to corporate or chain grocery stores.

“Your money is going to stay here in Waco...,” Bauer said. “You can really come here and enjoy yourself, get knowledge on what you’re buying, where it comes from, who you’re supporting and then really our biggest thing is quality.”

Waco Custom’s top-quality goods and shopping experience does not come with extra cost. In addition to prices rivaling chain grocers, Waco Custom Marketplace now offers a five percent student discount to any Waco college student with a valid student ID. That discount can be applied to anything in-store including fresh seafood, in-house smoked steak, freshly baked pastries and their seasonal boxes.

“I’m pretty food-conscious, so knowing what’s in my food and where it comes from is really important to me,” said Riley Howard, junior international studies from New York. “So, knowing there’s a place that offers that here in Waco and even has a student discount... I’m really excited about it.”

Waco Custom Marketplace produces themed, pre-organized boxes of goods that have ranged from a Fourth of July box for the summer to a tailgate box for football season and don’t just include various meats and dry goods.

“Every box that I’ve sold that’s like a steak box will include charcoal [and] a six-pack of their choice if you want,” Bauer said.

Carried by the spirit of the family business, Waco Custom Marketplace is always looking toward the future. Bauer said they will always invite community members to join the family whether through hiring or shopping, and that he is also hoping to eventually offer delivery service in the future. The best way to stay up to date with everything is through their social media.

“It’ll be ever-changing,” Bauer said. “That’s my goal.”

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# Rangers lead Wild Wednesdays

**THE GREAT OUTDOORS** Wild Wednesdays is just one of the several free events the Waco Park Rangers offer to the public. Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**THOMAS MORAN**  
Arts and Life Editor

The Waco Parks and Recreation Department are hosting Cameron Park Wild Wednesdays through the end of August. Each Wednesday participants congregate at 6 p.m. at the Redwood Shelter in Cameron park for an hour-long hike.

Cameron Park, a popular among locals and students, is about a 10-minute drive from campus and features a complex trail system, picnic and event areas and disk golf courses.

Arianna Jacinto, Waco park ranger, gained her passion for the outdoors in Kenai, Alaska. After coming to Waco to attend Baylor, Jacinto interned with the Waco Park Rangers and created Cameron Park Wild Wednesdays. She later became a full-time park ranger and now leads the hiking group every Wednesday.

“The hike is an hour long guided hike in the trails of Cameron Park,” Jacinto said. “I created this hike series last summer as a part of my internship and it ended up being pretty popular so we decided to try it again this summer.”

The size of the group varies from week to week, Jacinto said. With a core group of frequent hikers, weekly attendance can be anywhere from 3 hikers to over 20 hikers depending on the week. Regardless of size, the park rangers and Waco Parks and Recreation are always eager to engage with the Waco community.

Gatesville native Mary Alexopoulos participates in Cameron Park Wild Wednesdays. Hiking with Jacinto and others helped her familiarize herself with the trails and learn more about the park, sustainability and more.

“I enjoyed meeting the others and talking with them on the hike,” Alexopoulos said. “I feel it is important to participate in city programs because of the time and resources it takes for the city to put on events for the local citizens to enjoy.”

The Waco Park Rangers have several upcoming events and series for the fall including: hikes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon, 5:30 p.m. Kyaking Thursdays, Wellness Wednesdays at 12:00 p.m. and another session of the Junior Ranger Program, Jacinto said.

Kim Jennings, the City of Waco park ranger supervisor, directs most of the ranger activities including Wild Wednesdays. In her view, engaging with the public and encouraging locals to utilize parks is a priority for the rangers

“We do want to connect with the public,” Jennings said. “We want to show them how to use the parks properly if they have any questions about where they can go, what they can do or can’t. We want to serve as a liason between the department and between the different park users.”

Jacinto encourages Baylor students to attend Wild Wednesdays and other events off-campus.

“It’s a great way to meet members of the community and see what Waco is really like outside of campus life,” Jacinto said.

For more information, visit the Waco Parks and Recreation Facebook page.



## Saturday, August 25<sup>th</sup>



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# welcome

## class of twenty-two

**BRIDGET SJOBERG**  
Staff Writer

Receiving a pin at the Academic Convocation, dancing at the Big Event, cheering on the Bears at the spirit rally...these are all memorable events from one of the most anticipated gatherings of the year—Welcome Week.

Welcome Week takes place the week before classes start and is filled with activities to get the incoming freshman class excited about their new journey at Baylor. This year's Welcome Week was Aug. 15-19.

Some Welcome Week events involve all the freshmen coming together, such as a worship service and spirit rally in the Ferrell Center. Others take place in small groups, which were divided up by residence hall this year.

Nathan Shelburne, director of New Student Programs, has been involved in coordinating Welcome Week for six years and took on a larger role in planning this year's event.

"Our big hope for all the programs that we do is that every student feels a sense of belonging at Baylor," Shelburne said. "We really hope they start to feel like Baylor is becoming home in a real way."

This year marks the 40th anniversary of Welcome Week. The week brought back old activities like an all-student candlelight ceremony, as well as new ones like a picture of the entire freshmen class at McLane Stadium.

The entire incoming class gathered in McLane for a group photo, a special memory that will hopefully remain for years to come.

"The hope is that it will become a staple of Welcome Week," Shelburne said. "We plan to highlight that as a signature moment for the incoming class."

Along with exciting activities and traditions, one of the most important parts of Welcome Week involves the leaders, who go through extensive training to lead small groups and welcome the freshmen to their new home.

Conroe senior Jacob Kehoe said his experience as a Welcome Week leader last year impacted him greatly, because he was able to see how important the leaders were to the incoming class.

"You're expected to be someone that incoming freshmen can come to with all of their questions about Baylor," Kehoe said. "You're a representation of the school itself since you're one of their first impressions of college."

Small groups are intended to help students open up about beginning a new chapter of their lives and grow meaningful bonds

with students who will live in their future residence halls.

"You have the opportunity to make really intimate friendships with the people in your group and truly get to know them," Kehoe said. "I keep in contact with all the guys from my group, and we have a GroupMe where we talk and schedule occasional lunches."

To get the most out of the Welcome Week experience and the remainder of freshman year, Shelburne recommends that freshmen live in the moment and embrace all the activities that the staff works hard to put on.

"It sounds simple, but the best advice is to let yourself be present and be willing to ask questions and get to know other students," Shelburne said.

Kehoe agrees, noting how forming friendships at Baylor can make a huge impact on the Welcome Week experience.

"You very well might meet the people that you'll be friends with all throughout college—so that's super exciting," Kehoe said. "There's so much potential if you really plug yourself in to Welcome Week and life at Baylor."

New Student Programs states on the First in Line webpage that the main goals of the week are to "foster belonging and excitement for new students" and "inspire them to take ownership of their unique Baylor story."



MJ Routh | Multimedia Journalist

**HAPPY MOVERS** A Move2BU volunteer smiles as she delivers boxes to student dorms in Penland.



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**HEAVY LIFTING** Students volunteer with Move2BU outside of Martin Hall. They unload cars and move students' things directly to their rooms.



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

**MAKING FRIENDS** Baylor students share a laugh outside of Teal Dormitory during Move-In.



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

**MAKING FRIENDS** Laredo senior Eduardo Cervantes helps Move-In incoming transfer students at University Parks.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**NINJA-N-FRIENDS** Welcome Week groups met for the first time at McLane Stadium on Thursday, Aug. 16. Groups played games like Ninja, Little Sally Walker and more.



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

**BAYLOR PROUD** Cupertino, Calif. freshman Sara Nordby does a sic'em with her parents at Welcome Week Festival in McLane Stadium.



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

**MEETING THE PRESIDENT** Incoming freshmen had the opportunity to meet and talk with Baylor University President, Dr. Linda A. Livingstone, at the Festival on Thursday, Aug. 16.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**PRAYER** Students turned to face their parents in the stands with arms outstretched to join University Chaplain Burt Burleson in prayer.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**FINAL TWO** Two incoming freshmen face off in the last few moves of a game of Ninja.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**EYE ON THE PRIZE** Freshmen react to a twist in their game. Freshmen gathered in groups of 15-20 to take part in challenges and ice-breaker games.



# Waco Hippodrome revamps and renovates

**THOMAS MORAN**  
Arts & Life Editor

After beginning construction in May 2017, The Waco Hippodrome Theatre completed its remodeling in June 2018. The latest additions to the theater include three new screens, a bar, an expanded event space and a new restaurant.

The theater was constructed in 1913 and opened in February 1914. After several renovations by owners over the last century, the Hippodrome's most recent renovations and expansions were prompted by current owners and brothers, Shane and Cody Turner.

Carina Yebara began her role as marketing director for the downtown Waco attraction a year and a half ago, just before the construction commenced. Plans for the renovations had been in the works for a long time, Yebara said.

"The owners I think always knew there would need to be an expansion at some point," Yebara said. "We were limited in live performances by our movie contracts and vice versa. It was the best way for us to expand our offerings and calendar of events."

The restaurant, rebranded during the revamp as "The Raleigh," is open seven days a week and features chef-selected menu items each day. Previously situated on the second floor of the building, the restaurant is now on ground level with patio seating on Austin Avenue.

The assistant general manager, Wil Campos, says the revamped restaurant — which moved from the second floor to the ground level — is already a big hit among locals and tourists.

"We have burgers and sandwiches, as well as good southern comfort foods like chicken-fried steak, chicken-fried chicken, chicken tenders and catfish as well," Campos said. "We are constantly busy, if not with waitlists."

However, visitors of the Waco Hippodrome Theatre don't have to sit in The Raleigh dining area to enjoy a meal. The three new theaters named after historical Waco theaters: the Imperial, Orpheum and Strand feature reclining seats with full service at the push of a button.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**MOVIE NIGHT** Frances and Carly Bartlett watch the preiws for a showing of Christopher Robin, along with some of Christopher Robin's friends, in one of the Hippodrome's newly built theaters.

They are also equipped with new projectors and audio systems, Yebara said.

On the roof of the building is "The Hightop," a bar and patio area that hosts live music and themed nights. The Hightop menu features appetizers and beverages.

Apart from expanding the services

and offerings of the Hippodrome, the new additions will offer the Waco community a full entertainment venue, Yebara said.

"The expansion solved a large number of our operational limits regarding the number of movies we can have, concert and comedy performance scheduling, events, etc.," Yebara

said. "We're proud to be the most upscale theater in town and also such a downtown landmark. It's great for the whole family."

Movie times and service hours can be found online at the Waco Hippodrome Theatre's official website.

# Arboretum showcases local artist talent

**LIESJE POWERS**  
Multimedia Editor

A number of bright, nature-based oil paintings by Charles Wallis hang in Whitehall Center at the Carleen Bright Arboretum in Woodway. His collection is one of many year-round art installations hosted by the facility.

"We are an arboretum supporting local artists and education, so that's just part of what we have always done," said Janet Schaffer, director of arboretum, tourism and recreational services at the Carleen Bright Arboretum. "Whitehall Center is actually a replica of the very first church that was in Woodway — it used to be in Whitehall Park. When they built [the replica] in the arboretum, they designated it as a community center and arts center."

Wallis, who graduated from Baylor University with a bachelor's degree in art in 1967, was asked to showcase his work after members of the arboretum staff saw his exhibit with the Texas Fine Artists, a community which comprises local artists of Waco, and which Wallis frequently shows art with.

After college, Wallis opened a graphic design studio and spent many years working in sales and marketing in College Station.

"Art is not necessarily a career to make a living in unless you do it in some commercial vein, as working in marketing or a design company or making websites — something of that nature," Wallis said. "It's more about being happy with living than it is about making money."

Now, he spends his days painting.

"I've been painting every day for the last 10 years since I sold the business and retired," Wallis said. "It's something that I've always wanted to do; I was just afraid I couldn't make a living at it."

Wallis painted western art early on in his artistic career, but then began experimenting with abstract art in college.

"When I went to Baylor, if you didn't do abstract art or non-objective art, you couldn't make a grade above a C, and at that time I was wanting to paint realistic things," Wallis said. "Right now, I am just fascinated by a modern-impressionistic approach to painting. I find it challenging and rewarding."

He is currently working on an abstract series of paintings that are only red, white, black and

gray, which contrast the colorful collection displayed at the arboretum.

Each artist's work is displayed for about six to eight weeks. At the beginning of each new exhibit, the arboretum hosts a show for the artist. Four hundred invitations are sent out to "Friends of the Arboretum" membership holders, allowing the artist to speak with the community and sell their art. It is also a chance for family members of the artist to see their work presented, said Meredith Perry, event coordinator for the Carleen Bright Arboretum.

"He does a lot of impressionistic stuff," Perry said of Wallis. "It has a very ethereal-impressionist look. It's pretty great to have prolific and talented artists that can fill an entire gallery with their artwork for us."

"Down by the Little Creek," one of Wallis' array of paintings, has won several awards, including a first-place prize from the Conroe Art League.

"I've always liked little creeks. I enjoy water and have lived near the water most of my life and it's a peaceful place to be," Wallis said. "I just hope people enjoy seeing it."

At Wallis' art reception on July 22 at the Whitehall Center, guests could enter a drawing for a free painting, which took place when the show closed. The reception was well attended, Wallis said, and he had many a conversation that night.

"We do have a lot of people who will come in and come to the art receptions," Perry said. "We are starting to notify the schools when we are having art receptions to let the kids know in case it's something they might be interested in and to kind of see that there is and can be a future in art if you're pretty diligent. I think it's greatly received by the community."

The art on display ranges in mediums throughout the year, alternating between photography, oils, watercolors and a few others. Members from the Central Texas Watercolor Society and local photography clubs are often featured.

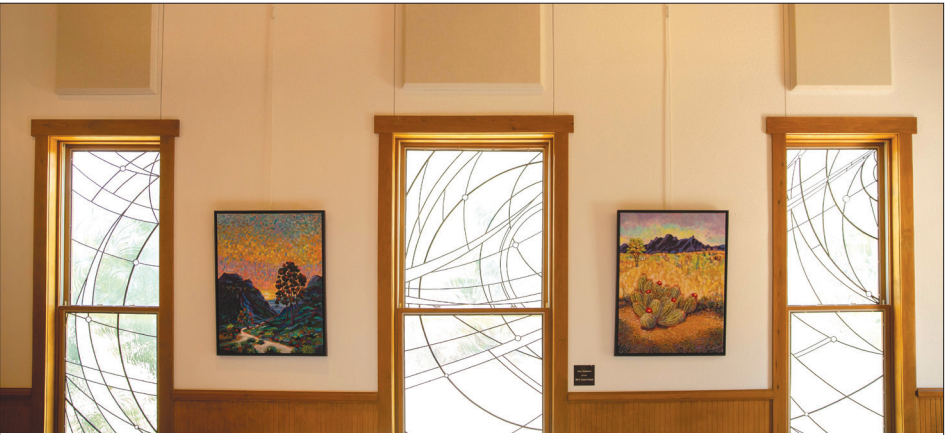
"A lot of artists will contact us, and our main criteria are that it's family friendly and that it's something that brides don't mind having hung up during their weddings because we have so many weddings going on in there," Schaffer said.

The Whitehall Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. most weekdays, with the exception of

events being held in the hall. There, visitors can sign into the guestbook and take a look at the works of art for no cost.

Charles Wallis' exhibit will be available

until Aug. 26. The next exhibit featuring Willie + Rose Photography begins on Aug. 28. More event information can be found on the Carleen Bright Arboretum Facebook page.



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**COLORFUL LANDSCAPES** Charles Wallis uses multiple mediums to create his vibrant and intricately designed images. His paintings portray the wild beauty of the natural world

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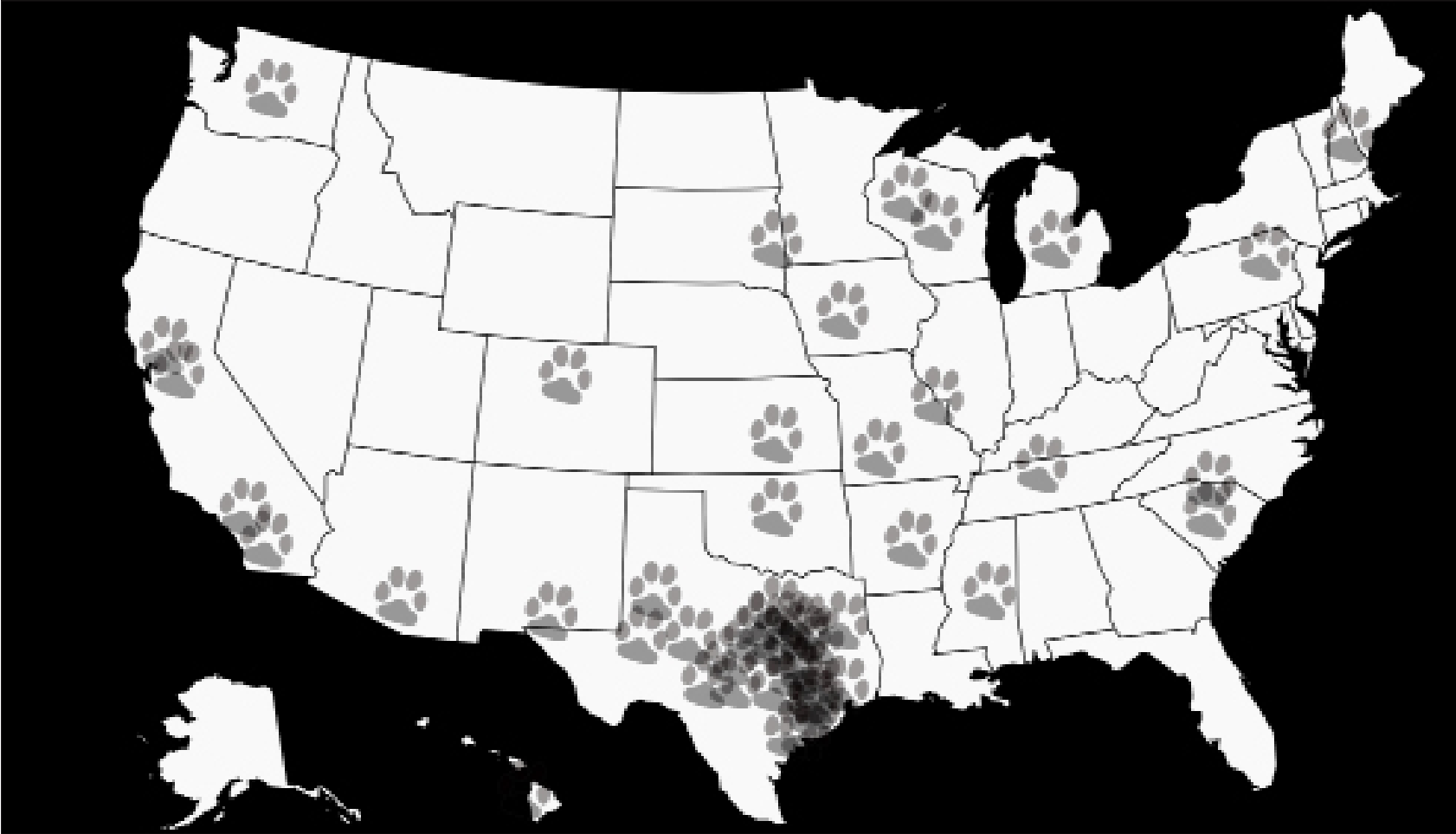
# Sendoff parties celebrate new Baylor Bears



Courtesy of Baylor Parents Network  
**CLIMBING HIGH** Students from Colorado Springs, Colo. celebrated their success together on July 28.



Courtesy of Baylor Parents Network  
**FAIRLY LOCAL** These northwest Dallas Bears prove you can always go home again, no matter how far you go. They met up on July 29 to talk about their new adventure.



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist



Courtesy of Baylor Parents Network  
**BURNING UP** They're not just escaping the heat. New Arizona Bears are chasing their hopes and dreams at Baylor this year. They learned more about each other's goals at the party on Aug. 8.



Courtesy of Baylor Parents Network  
**HEADIN' DOWN SOUTH** Tulsa, Okla. is home to quite a few new Baylor students. They celebrated their futures in Waco on July 14.

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12 Subjective newspaper section

20 Slightly

21 Opera part

22 Scrams

23 Spicy stew that's so thick it takes more than two people to stir it?

25 Commits in confidence

26 Mon. follower

27 With

75-Down, light-colored pub drinks

28 Sticky sealer

30 Very mad

31 Create the wax figure of the Police's frontman?

38 "— be an honor"

39 Dinero dispenser

40 Glass plate

41 Cause of a stuffy nose

46 Speed at which a Roman emperor walks?

53 Diner dispenser

54 Bucolic

57 Many '90s

58 Auditoriums

59 Mailed item containing a bill from a nail salon?

63 Replies to irritably

65 Imprint

66 On the safe side, at sea

67 — B'rith

69 Skywalker's mentor

70 Attach a certain package covering to a corkboard?

75 Chorus voice

78 A.J. of auto racing

79 "Psst" cousin

80 Navigate

84 In a lax way

86 Taking a long time to grow, just like some velvety plants do?

89 Born earlier

90 Sci-fi craft

92 Daisy's kin

93 — Palmas

94 Wound protector that causes sorrow?

98 Hot pepper variety

101 Folk tales

102 MPG org.

105 Suffix with salt

106 Hairless inmates in an old English prison?

116 Related to the kidneys

117 GI tour gp.

118 Tyke, in Baja

119 Sis, e.g.

121 Restricted-access computer linkup

124 Product for scrubbing your noggin?

129 Wash lightly in advance

130 Beige-like

131 Painter

132 Mountains between France and Spain

133 River of myth

134 Most orderly

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1 William Howard —

2 Pelvic bone

3 Big name in skin care

4 Suffix with Tokyo

5 SFO guess

6 Camera type, in brief

7 Work fill-ins

8 Mexican flower

9 Get aligned

10 Up to, in brief

11 Port-au-Prince's land

12 Highway bridge

13 Skillet, say

14 Trauma-trained pro

15 Singer Day

16 Rains heavily

17 Verdi's "very"

18 Reach

19 Ruhr city

24 Bill the — (comics character)

29 All fired up

32 Billy the — (outlaw)

33 & so forth

34 Gussy up

35 SUV biggie

36 Gene stuff

37 Always

41 Motor noises

42 QED part

43 Paquin of "True Blood"

44 Sweetums

45 Dismal

47 Hotshot

48 "— -La-La" (Al Green hit)

49 Old writing scroll

50 And

51 Dressed (in)

52 Juan's "this"

55 Dole out

56 Theater mogul

60 Interloped

61 Center or Pen lead-in

62 Like prisons

63 Weaken

64 Bit of a chill

67 Beer and tea

68 Quarterback great Joe

71 Org. for 68-Down

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73 "Easy there!"

74 Big head

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77 Chuck of NBC News

81 Tahiti, e.g.

82 Sweetums

83 Fuel brand up north

85 Be incorrect

86 Many an heir

87 Salty waters

88 Hotshot

90 American hwy.

91 Feudal lords' estates

95 Kay-em link

96 Lawn turf

97 "Golly!"

99 "Life of Pi" director Lee

100 Teachers' gp.

103 Larder

104 Farewells, in French

106 Linda in 1998 news

107 Actor

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108 Step into

109 Dancer's handrail

110 Actor Delon

111 Riatas, e.g.

112 Kin of Ltd.

113 Film director Christopher

114 Actor Davis

115 Claims on homes, say

120 Writer Harte

122 Ark.-to-Ill. dir.

123 Suffix with Nepal

125 Opera part

126 Hydrocarbon ending

127 — glance

128 NSFW part

Notes:



# Congratulations Official Baylor University Ring Recipients!

The Official Baylor University Ring is a visible symbol of a graduate's affiliation with other members of the Baylor family and demonstrates, wherever it is worn, a lifelong link with the University. The students listed below are the latest group that were presented with their rings during the Spring ring ceremony in May by President Livingstone. Congratulations!

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## Baylor soccer takes down ACU in season opener

ADAM GIBSON  
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer kicked off its regular season with a 2-0 win against Abilene Christian University (ACU) Aug. 16 at Betty Lou Mays Field in Waco.

The Bears had their first test of the regular season against ACU where they got off to a hot start offensively, getting four shots off in the first 17 minutes of the match and winning 2-0. Baylor midfielder Julie James got the shooting started for the Bears just four minutes in that ended up rolling left of the goal. Forward Raegan Padgett then came back with the Bears first shot on goal of the evening, which ACU keeper Erin Smith saved.

At the end of the half, Baylor finished with seven shots and two shots on goal. Baylor's defense also kept ACU from reaching the back of the net, leaving them with two shots and one shot on goal going into the half.

The Bears finally broke through to score in the 59th minute off an assist by senior forward Jackie Crowther, which freshman midfielder Maddie Algya headed into the back-right corner for her first goal of the season. Algya emphasized that scoring her first goal of her career "felt pretty great," especially since she was also starting the match.

To end the match, freshman forward Taylor Moon secured the Bear's victory with a chip shot over the keeper's head for her first goal of the season, which increased the lead to 2-0. Moon, while feeling the nerves from her first start like Algya, was happy to put what the team had been training for into action.

"I was really excited because my team just feels like a family, and I was excited to finally get on the field with them, because we've been training so hard for this," Moon said. "And also, I was nervous, because I'm playing against girls that are three and four years older than me."

The Bears defense held the Wildcats to only four shots, with just two on goal, both of which were saved. Head coach Paul Jobson was proud of the keepers efforts, securing the win for the Bears while keeping up a zero on the scoreboard.

"They both did a good job," Jobson said. "They both had to make a save tonight. We only had two, so every save was big-time. It keeps you in the game, so I was proud of what they did. They were both solid back there."

The Bears tied Sam Houston State University 1-1 in an exhibition game on Aug. 10 where they had many opportunities to take the win but were unable to capitalize. Jobson knows that while this first scrimmage was only the beginning of the season for Baylor, it's also about finding what kind of team the Bears will be and focusing on setting up the basics in order for the team to be successful.

"One, I'm just looking for making sure we are true to our

identity of being a team that works harder than any other team," Jobson said. Two other points of focus going into the season for Jobson were communication as well as being a fit team.

When it came to the personality, Jobson said the team started to pick back up where they left off last season even though it seemed like it might take a while to find out who they really are.

"Fortunately this group came in prepared," Jobson said. "So we saw the identity come through pretty early on, which was fantastic because we said even in our first meeting we don't know who we are yet and after that night and the next day we really started to figure out who we were."

Going into the start of the season, finding the character of the team is not the only thing the Bears look for. Crowther said it is important to find that identity but also to find out how the team is mentally and what their thought process is so early on.

"Mentality is always one thing that we definitely want to see," Crowther said. "Just kind of come out and no matter who it is, no matter where you are, give it your all."

In the scrimmage against SHSU, Jobson saw his team get off to a strong, encouraging start. While there were obviously things the team still had to fix, Jobson said he was happy to witness the teammates bonding and growing together as a whole squad, rather than as individuals.

"I think it was a really good test for us and we saw some really good things," Jobson said. "We saw some partnerships starting



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**KEEP AWAY** Senior forward Ariel Leach protects the ball against a Sam Houston State player in an exhibition game on Aug. 10 in Waco. Baylor and SHSU tied the scrimmage 1-1. The Bears won their opening match Thursday night against Abilene Christian 2-0 in Waco.

to form with some of our young players and veterans, which was really fun to see," along with different parts of the game the team needs to "sharpen up."

The Bears faced Samford on Sunday at Betty Lou Mays Field in Waco. Baylor will be back in action against South Florida at 6 p.m. on Friday in Tampa, Fla.

## Volleyball continues climb to peak of the Big 12

BEN EVERETT  
Sports Editor

Baylor volleyball is entering the 2018 season with historically high expectations.

A record-setting two-year stretch from 2016 to 2017 saw the Bears make back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances for the first time in school history, and the rest of the college volleyball world is starting to take notice.

Senior outside hitter Aniah Philo said last year Baylor finally made a name for itself on a national level.

"I feel like especially my first year here and my sophomore year we kind of made a presence because we weren't that known," Philo said. "But especially last year, like beating Kansas, that was a big statement, I feel like. So if we can just do more and more, like beating Texas or something like that, then that's just going to be a bigger statement."

Those statement wins have translated to national attention. Baylor came in second in this year's preseason Big 12 Preseason Coaches Poll, garnering 58 total points and two first-place votes. Sitting above them is perennial power Texas, with 63 points and seven first-place votes.

In the AVCA Coaches Preseason Poll, the Bears also notched a program record, coming in at No. 16.

Despite the No. 2 preseason ranking, Philo said the goal is to win a Big 12 Championship.

"We're not settling for that," Philo said. "We want to be bigger than that. We want to be first, and we're not settling for second. And that's it."

It was only three years ago that Baylor was a bottom feeder in the Big 12. From 2013 to 2015, the Bears finished in the bottom three of the conference each season. It was then that current head coach Ryan McGuyre and his staff took over.

McGuyre said the key to turning the program around was getting players to buy in, and maintaining that commitment is the key to success.

"A couple years ago when we first got here, [...] we had a couple leaders step up to say, 'Hey, here's how we're going to live our lives, here's how we're going to train, here's how we're going to practice, here's how we're going to make Baylor volleyball a better program,'" McGuyre said. "Last year, we had 20 girls bought in and this year we have 17 girls bought in, and I'm excited about it."

Having lost four seniors from last

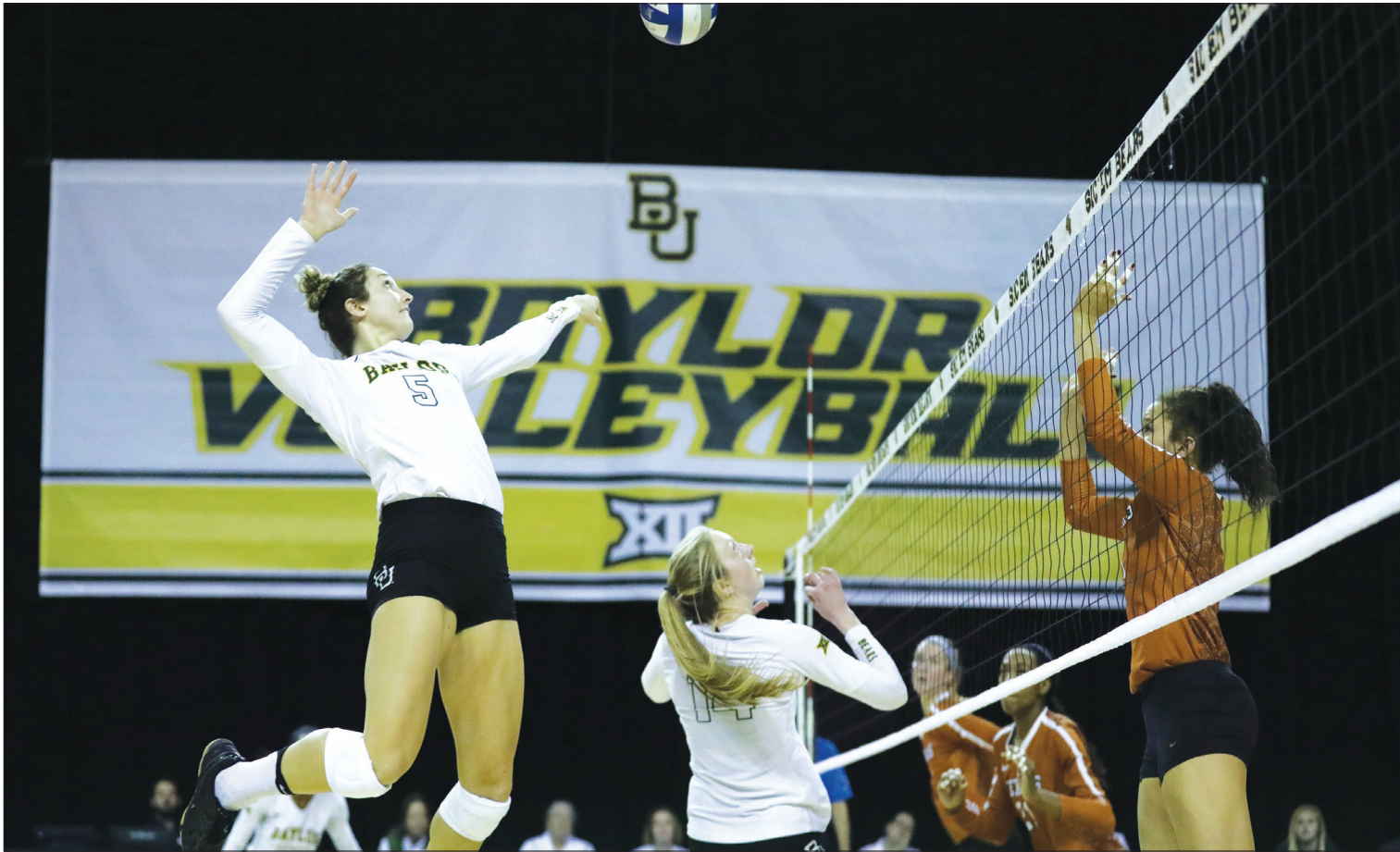
year's team, including All-American outside hitter Katie Staiger along with starters Camryn Freiberg, Tola Itiola and Jana Brusek, the Bears are looking to get valuable minutes from young players.

Joining the team this year are freshmen libero Shanel Bramschreiber, outside hitter Bri Coleman, middle blocker Sydney Sacra and libero Emily Van Slate along with Maryland transfer junior outside hitter Gia Milana.

McGuyre said the rotation will be tricky to figure out given the depth and mixture of talent at each position.

"This year, we probably have more question marks of all the time I've been here at Baylor," McGuyre said. "Two years ago, we just played who was healthy. First year, it was who understood the principles we wanted. This year, we're really talented. So, you've got three or four girls in each position that can really contribute, bring different strengths."

In addition to the newcomers, the Bears return Philo, senior outside hitter Ashley Fritcher, junior libero Tara Wulf and three preseason All Big 12 selections: sophomore outside hitter Yossiana Pressley, junior middle blocker Shelly Fanning and sophomore setter Hannah Lockin.



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**CLIMBING THE LADDER** Junior middle blocker Shelley Fanning prepares to spike the ball against Texas on Nov. 25, 2017 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears lost 1-3 and finished second in the conference behind the Longhorns. This year, Baylor has their eyes set on de-throning Texas and taking home a Big 12 Championship.





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**OFFENSIVE POWER** The Lady Bears watch their team from the sidelines during an exhibition game on the Italy tour August 5-13. By the end of the trip, the team won all three of its games by at least 31 points and were able to do some sightseeing along the way.

# Lady Bears showcase skills in tour of Italy

ADAM GIBSON  
Sports Writer

The Lady Bears took a nine-day Italy tour from August 5-13 where they played three exhibition games against European teams and ended the trip with some sightseeing. Overall, the Lady Bears were able to test their talent and see how the team held together as a whole while experiencing a different style of play.

Throughout the first six days, the Lady Bears played Bosnia and Herzegovina, TK Hannover (Germany) and ended with a game against the Muggia Select Slammers. The team got off to a hot start shooting 54.1 percent on field goals and 55.6 percent from the three-point line as a team, handing Bosnia and Herzegovina a 101-59 loss in Rome.

Moving on to Ponte Buggianese, Italy, the Lady Bears took on a talented TK Hannover team, where the guards came out into the spotlight. Sophomores Alexis Morris, Moon Ursin and fifth-year senior Chloe Jackson combined for 39 of the 77 points scored. While the team took home the win 77-46, it was not a perfect performance, but head coach Kim Mulkey knows that's

not something to expect this early and against a challenging team at that.

"It was a very physical game. We knew that they were a very good team. They just played Kentucky and beat Kentucky by about 18 the other night," Mulkey said. "I thought our kids matched their physical play. I thought we saw production from a lot of new faces, and we're definitely out of shape, but we're not supposed to be in shape in the middle of August. But, it is a win nonetheless and we're having a blast in Italy."

Ursin went 5-9 from the floor and 3-3 from the line, racking up 13 points in the victory. She thanked her teammates for their support and praised the chemistry the Lady Bears had during the trip.

"It felt great just to be able to have my team behind back encouraging me, especially after last year. I still have a lot of things to work on, but today was great for me," Ursin said. "It was a relief, basically, so I had fun today and I'm excited."

To end the trip, the Lady Bears went to Trieste, Italy, where they won by a dominating score of 104-50 over the Slammers. Scoring 52 in each half, the Lady Bears attempted 84 field goals

and 19 three-pointers. Leading the team in scoring were senior center Kalani Brown and junior guard Juicy Landrum with 22 and 21 points, respectively. The game had six Lady Bears score in double-digits, and the team totaled 11 blocks.

Brown, like Ursin, spoke about how important the team's interaction with each other is and what these few games mean going into the rest of the season.

"It was great," Brown said. "I feel really great about this year. We got to work on things that we need to work on, and team chemistry is most important, and I feel like we all get along and we're all together on this, so I feel really good about this year."

Ursin said it was a great chance for the Lady Bears to play these exhibition games and to also tour Italy on the trip.

"It's amazing ... We're extremely grateful," Ursin said. "I am personally thanking Coach Mulkey and the staff and Baylor University for this opportunity. It's been fun and I'm so glad I got the opportunity to be a part of it."

The Lady Bears have a break before resuming practice in September to prepare for their first game against the Langston Lions on Oct. 26 at the Ferrell Center.

# Basketball graduates shoot for a chance at the professional level

BEN EVERETT  
Sports Editor

A successful 2017-18 season for Baylor men's basketball ended with a tough second-round NIT loss to Mississippi State in the Ferrell Center, but the four seniors from that team are already on track to continue their basketball careers at the professional level.

Center Jo Lual-Acuil Jr. recently signed a contract with Hapoel Jerusalem, a professional team in Israel. The former Big 12 All-Defensive team selection is joining American players such as former West Virginia star Da'Sean Butler and former Oklahoma star TaShawn Thomas on Israel's premier basketball team.

Hapoel competes in the Israel Premier League as well as the EuroCup, having won Israeli League championships in 2015 and 2017 and the EuroCup in 2004.

A source close to the situation confirmed to the Lariat that the contract is for three years with a team/player opt out clause at the end of each season.

After going undrafted in 2018 NBA Draft, guard Manu Lecomte and forward Nuni Omot each found spots on NBA Summer League rosters to compete for a coveted roster spot with an NBA team.

Lecomte, playing with former teammate Johnathan Motley on the Dallas Mavericks' squad, put up 7.3 points per game on 67 percent shooting from the field and



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**SHOOT YOUR SHOT** Jo Lual-Acuil Jr. shoots a free throw in the loss against West Virginia Feb. 20 at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

a scorching 56 percent from three-point range.

Former Baylor men's basketball student manager Drew Mastin was on hand to watch Lecomte compete in the NBA Las Vegas Summer League. Mastin said he was encouraged by Lecomte's performance.

"It was good for him to show that he could play at that level," Mastin said. "He earned more minutes throughout the week as the team started to trust him more. I think they liked his defense and shooting a lot."

Omot joined the 2018 NBA Champion Golden State Warriors for Summer League play and recorded a modest 3.9 points per game average with three rebounds per game and a 33 percent clip on three-pointers.

Lecomte and Omot have yet to sign professional contracts,

but Omot believes in his ability to play in the NBA.

"I know I can help a team or an organization with my ability to shoot and I can defend multiple positions," Omot told Mercury News. "Wherever I get an opportunity I know I'm going to showcase to the best of my ability what I'm capable of doing and I know I can help a team."

The fourth senior, forward Terry Maston, recently competed at the NBA G-League Invitational: a camp for players trying to make it into the minor leagues of basketball.

Maston measured in at NBA size with 6-foot-7 with a 6-foot-11 wingspan. In two scrimmages, Maston poured in 15.5 points and 10.5 rebounds while shooting 13-for-23 from the field.

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# Baylor Football Primer



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**POWERING THROUGH** Junior running back JaMychal Hasty takes on a defender in the open field in a game against Texas Tech on Nov. 11, 2017, in AT&T Stadium. Hasty finished the game with 73 rushing yards and 51 receiving yards in a 38-24 loss. One of 11 losses last season, second-year head coach Matt Rhule and the Bears are determined to move on to bigger and better things.

## Rhule, Bears taking rebuild one step at a time

ADAM GIBSON  
Sports Writer

After a disappointing 1-11 season last year, Matt Rhule and the Bears have their eyes set on learning from the past season to make improvements going into the 2018 season.

Rhule, accompanied by Mesquite senior Verkedric Vaughns, Nacogdoches senior Greg Roberts, Houston senior Ira Lewis and Willis senior Chris Platt, discussed where the program is headed and what they are focused on for 2018 on July 17 at Big 12 Media Day in Frisco.

“We found a way to lose a bunch of close ballgames down the stretch,” Rhule said. “We’re a year older, a year more mature and really our challenge is not to worry about anybody else but to find a way to learn how to win, to run the football when it counts, to play defense and that’s our challenge as we get ready to head into August.”

The Bears had several games that were close losses, including two losses within three points at home against Liberty and West Virginia. Even though the previous season was mostly losses, Rhule has experienced something similar. At Temple, Rhule brought the team from a 2-10 record in 2013 when he took over to a 10-2 record his last year.

“I think the thing we try to do as a staff, especially going to Temple, going 2-12 but as a staff we tried to make sure we learned our lessons,” Rhule said. “So all those redshirt freshman, they went through the adversity and they’re a year bigger, a year stronger. They’re youthful, but they’re well on their way.”

Sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer played in eight of 12 games in 2017, including the one win against Kansas. Brewer put up 1562 passing yards, 11 passing touchdowns and four interceptions in eight games. After a tough first season,

Brewer worked to improve his size and strength. Platt said he has seen improvements over the summer to Brewer’s abilities. “He worked this summer to get stronger ... ” Platt said. “Not only that, but he has actually improved on his decision making.”

Rhule also had praise for the quarterback, how he came to start as a freshman and will remain as a player the coaches continue to develop.

“So the key is to keep Charlie, is to have him continue to be the guy that’s laughing at me in the huddle, telling me to calm down,” Rhule said. “He’s a true freshman telling me to calm down in the middle of a game. He’s got that to him. He’s got that ‘it’ factor to him, and keeping that and making sure he grows as a quarterback.”

Offensive players returning to help Brewer are junior receiver Denzel Mims and Platt. Mims played in all 12 games for the Bears, recording 1,087 yards and eight touchdowns. Platt was only able to play four games after a torn ACL took him out for the season, but had five touchdowns and 401 yards in those four games.

To end the media day, Rhule made it clear that he knew his first year as head coach of the Bears would not be an easy season. He reaffirmed his belief in the young team and in their talent that they can build on that talent going into the upcoming season.

“Year one was year one to build a foundation,” Rhule said. “We have to go out and win football games. We have to go out and play good football, we have to go out and challenge people ... I do know that we are light years ahead of where we were last year.”

The 2018 season will kick-off with a home game at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 against the Abilene Christian Wildcats in McLane Stadium.



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**BELIEVE** A young Baylor fan supports the Bears at a game against Texas Tech on Nov. 11, 2017 in AT&T Stadium. Baylor fans, having become used to winning double digit games, endured a 1-11 season in head coach Matt Rhule’s first year.

## Baylor Football 2018 Schedule

<b>Sept. 1</b>  <b>Home</b>	<b>Sept. 8</b>  <b>Away</b>	<b>Sept. 15</b>  <b>Home</b>	<b>Sept. 22</b>  <b>Home</b>
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## Hurd mentality

### SEC transfer adapting to new position

BEN EVERETT  
Sports Editor

New Baylor wide receiver Jalen Hurd made a decision that will most likely cost him millions of dollars in the short run.

Hurd, previously a running back for Tennessee, announced his decision to leave the Volunteers’ program on Nov. 7, 2016, after a tumultuous stretch of games in his junior season.

Hurd was projected to be a first-round pick in the 2017 NFL Draft as a running back after a stint in Knoxville, Tennessee that saw him become the storied program’s No. 6 all-time leader in rushing yards. Hurd piled on an average of almost 1,300 yards from scrimmage his first two years at Tennessee with a total of 21 touchdowns.

Instead of prepping for the draft and a career as a running back, Hurd made a life-changing decision ... he would switch to wide receiver.

The biggest reason, according to Hurd, is the physical toll on the body.

“My body was not really feeling that well at running back,” Hurd told reporters at a Baylor spring practice. “I had a lot of injuries at Tennessee. The switch has been great for me to rest my body. I’ll be able to play a lot longer, I think, at this position.”

Hurd wasn’t just thinking about his college career; he was looking toward a professional career in football.

“I didn’t just do this on a whim. I researched it,” Hurd told Bleacher Report. “Running backs last 3.5 years in the NFL. Wide receivers can last 10 or more years. Receivers are more valued than running backs in the NFL, and I can play this game a lot longer and can be more valuable as a receiver. It’s not just a position and career change, it’s a life change.”

In order to facilitate his position change, Hurd needed to transfer schools and show NFL scouts his competency at the wide receiver position during his final year of college eligibility.

Hurd said he took his time to learn the wide receiver position before looking at transfer options.

“Transition has been going really well,” Hurd said. “I had time after I stopped playing for a bit to really focus on receiver and get that mentality and kind of learn the perimeter a little bit.”

On April 22, 2017, Hurd announced his decision to join the Baylor



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**VOLUNTEER POSITION** Senior wide receiver Jalen Hurd takes the field for practice during Baylor’s spring camp at McLane Stadium. Hurd transferred from Tennessee and will make the switch to wide receiver after playing three years as a running back.

football team. Hurd said the new coaching staff at Baylor drew him to Waco with their no-nonsense management style.

“I saw a great opportunity,” Hurd said. “I liked what Rhule was doing here. I saw that I could do really well here and it’s been a great decision so far. They’re straight up. They’ve been straight up with me since I stepped on campus. That’s what you want as a player. They run a strict ship here which I respect.”

Due to NCAA transfer rules, Hurd was forced to sit out a year before unveiling his new football identity as a wide receiver.

Hurd, who spent the 2017 season on Baylor’s scout team, said he bided his time by learning the ins and outs of his new position.

“It was humbling,” Hurd said. “I came here and sat on the scout team every single day. It was humbling but I was learning the game. I was learning how to move in and out of my cuts. I was still working, working on my hands and everything like that, doing the transition.”

Despite minimal practice on the perimeter of the football field, Baylor head coach Matt Rhule has supreme confidence in his team’s new offensive weapon.

“He’s going to play a long time in the NFL—as a wide receiver,” Rhule told Bleacher Report. “He will be an elite wide receiver.”

Hurd is listed as a starting inside receiver in Baylor’s preseason depth chart along with wide receivers Chris Platt and Denzel Mims. With the Bears coming off of a one-win season in Rhule’s first year, Hurd hopes to put Baylor back on the map.

Once projected as a first-round pick running back with potentially millions of dollars to his name, Hurd now must prove his worth as a wide receiver.

“Baylor is reinventing itself; I’m reinventing myself,” Hurd told Bleacher Report. “We both have a lot to prove.”

## Lariat Sports’ Top Five Players to Watch

1

### Charlie Brewer | QB | Sophomore

After taking the reins from Anu Solomon and Zach Smith midway through last year, Brewer impressed as a true freshman. The Austin native posted 68 percent completion with 11 touchdowns in eight games played.



2

### Denzel Mims | WR | Junior

Mims is poised to continue the tradition of elite Baylor wide receivers. Over 1,000 yards and eight touchdowns in 2017 translated to a 2018 pre-season Biletnikoff watchlist nod for Mims.

3

### Jalen Hurd | WR | Senior

The former SEC running back will bring more than just experience. Hurd is an explosive athlete who is making the transition to the perimeter after three years in the backfield at Tennessee.



4

### Clay Johnston | LB | Junior

For a defense that gave up plenty of yardage last year, Johnston stood out as a bright spot. Johnston recorded 54 tackles in just eight games before breaking his hand and sitting the rest of the season.

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### Grayland Arnold | CB | Junior

The talented third-year defensive back is healthy and ready to go after missing four games last season. Arnold is expected to be a leader in the secondary after recording a forced fumble and an interception last season.



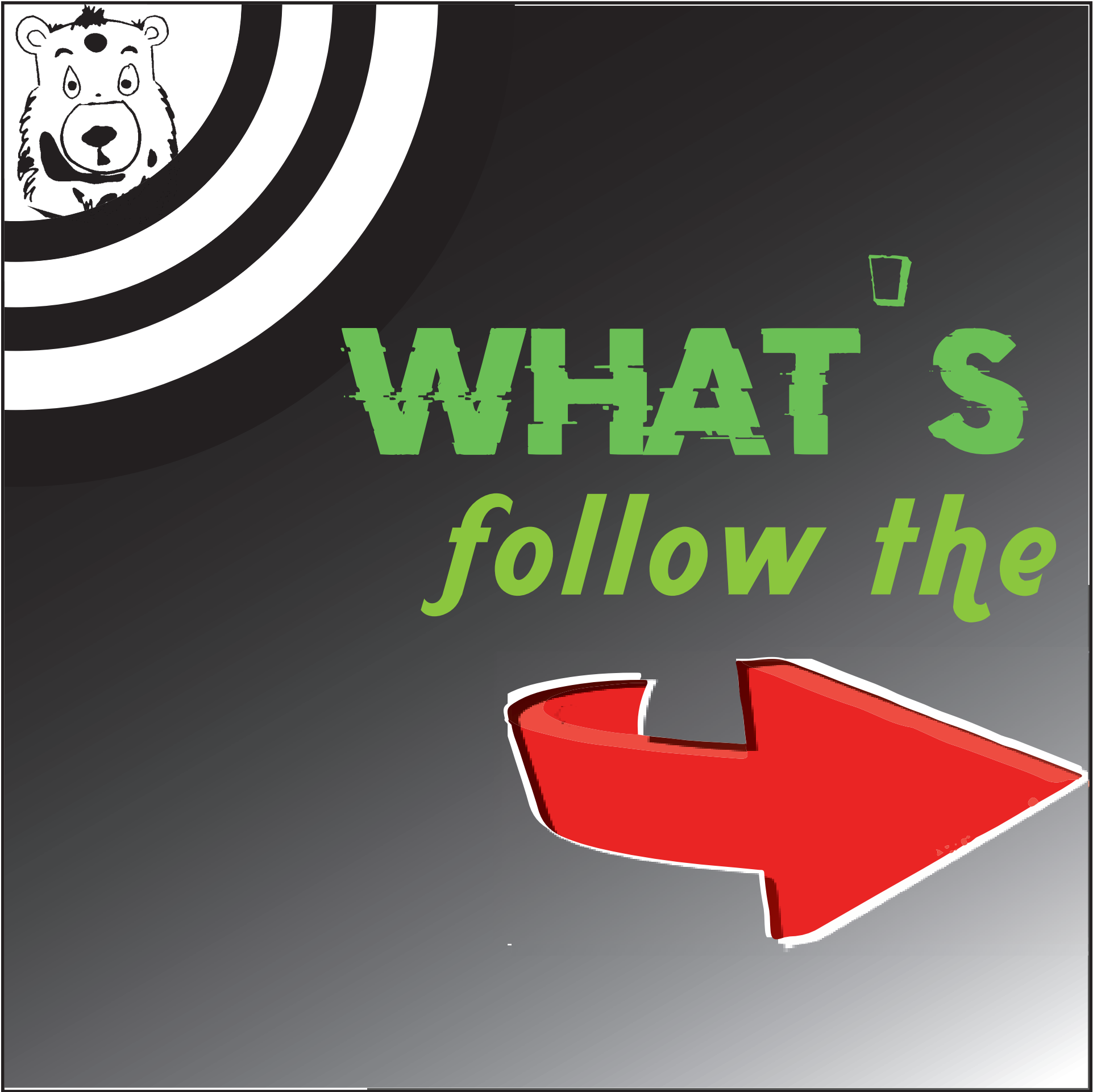


## WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team + Location	Last Matchup	Record Last Year
Nov. 6	Nicholls State (Home)	12/18/17 in Thibodaux, La., 85-43 Baylor	19-13
Nov. 8	St. Francis (Home)	N/A	24-10
Nov. 11	Arizona State (Neutral – Fort Defiance, Ariz.)	12/20/09 in Las Vegas, 70-66 Baylor	22-13
Nov. 15	Southern (Home)	N/A	18-13
Nov. 23	South Dakota St. (Neutral – Las Vegas, Nev.)	3/24/09 in Lubbock, 60-58 Baylor	26-7
Nov. 24	Georgetown (Neutral – Las Vegas, Nev.)	3/22/10 in Berkeley, Calif., 49-33 Baylor	16-16
Dec. 2	South Carolina (Away)	N/A	29-7
Dec. 12	Morehead State (Home)	N/A	21-11
Dec. 15	Stanford (Away)	12/3/17 in Waco, 81-57 Baylor	24-11
Dec. 31	UTRGV (Home)	N/A	14-16
Jan. 3	UConn (Home)	1/13/14 in Waco, 66-55 UConn	36-1

## MEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team + Location	Last Matchup	Record Last Year
Nov. 6	Texas Southern (Home)	12/14/17 in Waco, 99-68 Baylor	16-20
Nov. 10	Southern (Home)	12/20/17 in Waco, 80-60 Baylor	15-18
Nov. 12	Prairie View A&M (Home)	12/2/15 in Waco, 80-41 Baylor	16-18
Nov. 16	Nicholls State (Home)	N/A	21-11
Nov. 23	Ole Miss (Neutral – Niceville, Fla.)	1/28/17 in Oxford, Miss., 78-75 Baylor	12-20
Nov. 24	Cincinnati or George Mason (Neutral – Niceville, Fla.)	12/21/46 in Cincinnati, 55-45 Baylor or N/A	31-5 or 16-17
Nov. 27	South Dakota (Home)	12/19/69 in Abilene, 95-75 Baylor	26-9
Dec. 1	Wichita State (Away)	12/2/17 in Waco, 69-62 Wichita State	25-8
Dec. 15	Arizona (Away)	12/8/97 in Waco, 68-63 Arizona	27-8
Dec. 18	Stephen F. Austin (Home)	11/13/15 in Waco, 97-55 Baylor	28-7
Dec. 21	Oregon (Home)	11/15/16 in Waco, 66-49 Baylor	23-13
Dec. 29	New Orleans (Home)	N/A	16-17
Jan. 26	Alabama (Home)	11/26/09 in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., 79-76 Alabama	20-16





# Make friends, stay fit with Baylor club sports



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**TENNIS** Club tennis meets twice a week to practice at the Hurd Tennis Facility. The co-ed club is open to participants of all skill levels.



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**SOCCER** Houston senior Jorge Mario Aranda practices corner kicks during practice in October 2017. Men and women's club soccer will hold tryouts Tuesday through Thursday the first week of classes fall semester at the Baylor Intramural Fields. Practices are held three days a week.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor  
**CREW** Ali Garza, a recent Baylor graduate, pushes the boat off the dock in preparation to row a 5K race at the Head of the Colorado Regatta, known as Pumpkinhead, on Oct. 28, 2017. Crew practices five days a week and members do not need to have previous experience to join.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor  
**FENCING** Houston senior Alex Goetting lunges towards his opponent, scoring a point at a practice in August 2017. Fencing, a co-ed club, meets three times a week and members do not need to have previous experience to join.

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