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SEPTEMBER 5, 2018


WEDNESDAY

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Running backs prove to be a big part of Baylor's win.





Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

CAT PROBLEMS Baylor's Campus Cat Control Program uses the 'Trap, Neuter and Release' method to minimize stray cats. Pebbles, a five month old kitten, was found on the streets of Waco with a broken leg before being adopted by a Baylor student.

Stay Paw-sitive: Campus tackles stray cat problem

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
Opinion Editor

A partnership between the Baylor Pre-Veterinary Medical Association and Waco's Animal Birth Control Clinic has launched a new effort to manage the population of feral cats on Baylor's campus.

The Campus Cat Project follows the "Trap, Neuter and Release" (TNR) method, which the Animal Birth Control Clinic Executive Director Carrie Kuehl said has had success locally and on a national level. To complete the TNR process, feral cats are safely and humanely trapped, neutered or spayed by professionals at the Animal Birth Control Clinic and then released back in the same location 24 to 36 hours after the procedure.

"Ideally you trap in the morning, bring the cat in the trap and they do the surgery that day, and the cat stays overnight without human interaction. The next morning, the cat is released once [it recovers from surgery]," Kuehl said.

Kuehl said that in addition to fixing the animals, the clinic also provides rabies vaccines and an "ear tip" to help identify cats that have already gone through the surgery.

The cat population at Baylor is not an anomaly, Kuehl said.

"Anywhere there are humans, you're going to have cats. They provide food so the cat comes back to that food source," Kuehl said.

The Campus Cat Program helps reduce the cat population by preventing it from continuing to grow while keeping the current community of cats healthy and safe. Cats that are too young to undergo surgery will not be trapped because they don't weigh enough to trip the sensor plate. Kuehl said cats that are fixed are less likely to roam far from food sources or encounter dangers. Additionally, since the Campus Cat Program includes vaccinations for the

animals, the safety and health of humans and cats are both benefited.

The Animal Birth Control Clinic met with officers from the Baylor Pre-Veterinary Medical Association to teach them how to safely and effectively trap cats on campus.

"They can help other members who are wanting to participate as well, so someone from our clinic doesn't need to trap at every location. To have the community take that step, they know the cats best. They know their feeding

“Anywhere there are humans, you’re going to have cats. They provide food so the cat comes back to that food source.”
CARRIE KUEHL |
ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

schedules for trapping," Kuehl said.
Dr. Doriann Beverly, interim senior coordinator for community service, helped the organization get the project off the group by connecting the students with other departments and offices on campus. Beverly, who has trapped about 30 cats in her own neighborhood, said trapping cats is relatively simple if you have the behaviors of the cat in mind beforehand.
"I think cats are pretty easy. They just have to get in. If you set the trap

right, and they walk in, they'll set off the pressure plate," Beverly said. "You just kind of sit and wait. It's like fishing for cats."

Beverly said the program's goal is to reduce the size of the feral cat community on campus, which will ultimately give them a better quality of life. Beverly said that until now, the only efforts to manage the cat population on campus has been through the Baylor Law Student Animal Legal Defense Fund. Through education and TNR methods, the group was able to greatly decrease the number of feral cats on the Baylor Law School campus.

Fort Worth senior Megan Dillman, president of the Baylor Pre-Veterinary Medical Association, said there are key guidelines the Baylor community can follow to make the TNR process run more smoothly.

She said an understanding that feral cats are not candidates for adoption because they are not socialized with humans is critical to the process of ensuring the well-being of the cat population on campus.

"Adult [cats] probably won't let you, but I know some students have tried to take home kittens, which, I know they do that out of a good place to help, but most likely the mom has just left them and is going to come back in most situations. So it's really not in that kitten's best interest," Dillman said.

In addition, Dillman and Kuehl emphasized the important role feeding feral cats plays in the trapping process. Dillman said anyone feeding these animals should not leave food out overnight.

When feeding free-roaming cats, Dillman said the best method is to leave food out for 30 minutes and then completely clean it up. Leaving cat food out can attract other wildlife such as raccoons and skunks to the site.

Dillman said the organization completed the TNR method on a handful

CATS >> Page 4

BU removes straws from dining halls

HARRY ROWE
Staff Writer

Baylor's is going green with the removal of plastic straws from all of its dining halls.

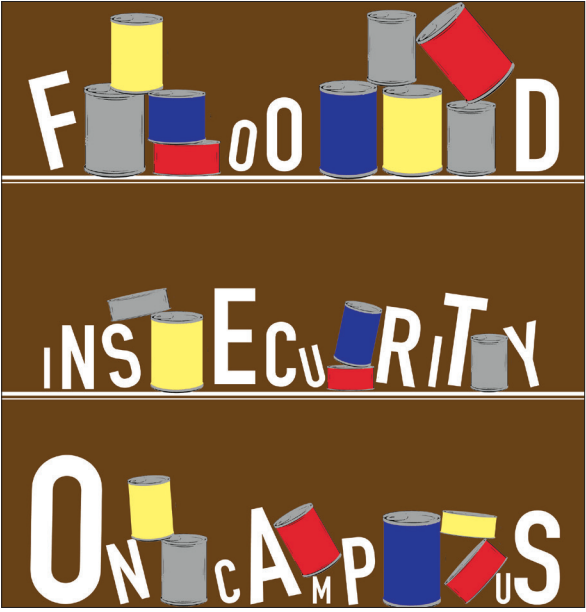
This initiative by Aramark, Baylor's food service provider, is a small part of its larger commitment to going green and looking out for the planet. "Green Thread" is Aramark's mission in the environmental realm, and Aramark hopes it will help to lower the environmental impact of disposable plastics.

"Plastic straws and stirrers will be phased out first. We expect nearly 100 million of these items be removed from the waste stream in the U.S. alone every year," said Sean McMahon, director of campus dining. "To help get there, we're also launching a 'Sip Smarter' campaign to educate consumers about why this action is important, and how we can all personally support the effort by changing our habits."

Activism for decreasing plastic waste is nothing new, but it has been making several large strides in recent years. From cities like Washington, D.C. which banned plastic bags back in 2009, to cities who have yet to implement a similar policy, like Boston, people have been working reduce the amount of plastic used. Major cities like San Francisco are giving the boot to plastic straws, and the world seems to be moving in a greener direction.

Although Baylor is not outright banning or prohibiting

STRAWS >> Page 4



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

FOOD Dr. Matt Bradshaw calls attention to food insecurities at Baylor by adding a 'Food Pantry' section on his syllabus.

Professor opens own food pantry

KATIE STEWART
Staff Writer

Dr. Matt Bradshaw, assistant professor of sociology, included a "Food Pantry" section on his fall 2018 syllabus.

Bradshaw acknowledged that people might assume, because Baylor is a private institution, that its students don't struggle to access food. On the contrary, his syllabus reads, "Given that Baylor is an expensive private school, most people assume that our students have plenty of food, and that they never go hungry. This assumption is false and quite a few Baylor students (perhaps 10 to 20 percent) suffer from food insecurity. I have a small food pantry in my office, and I will do my best to keep it stocked with soup, sandwiches, fruit and various snacks. This is free for anyone who wants/needs something to eat."

Sue Mock, an Atlanta senior and former student of Bradshaw's population health course agreed that food insecurities are present on Baylor's campus. For Bradshaw's spring course, she was required to do a presentation related to sociology and was inspired to focus on the issue of student hunger.

"I always had something in my heart about people who don't have enough food, so my presentation was on food

FOOD INSECURITY >> Page 4

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EDITORIAL

Eliminate reverence of evil

Spanish law could suggest how to remove Confederate statues

As contemporary culture encourages us to view history as inherently interpretive, we can often find ourselves questioning the dominant narratives that drive historical memory. In attempts to revisit the past in a way that values more oppressed groups, a balance must be struck between preserving the past and glorifying it.

In the United States, conversations surrounding the removal of Confederate statues have become heated debates. In August, protesters at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill tore down the Confederate statue “Silent Sam.” The destruction of this statue could have been avoided if the public university, and the nation at large, would confront and challenge traditional historical narratives rather than reinforce and glorify them.

Some proponents of removing Confederate statues cite Spain’s Historical Memory Law (Ley de Memoria Histórica), which seeks to eliminate glorification of the fascist dictatorship that ruled for 40 years, as an example of how to deal with our own history of slavery and institutional racism.

In mid-August, the Spanish government announced plans to amend this law to include the exhumation of former dictator Francisco Franco’s body from its current location: An anything-but-modest neoclassical mausoleum and basilica adorned with a 500-foot-tall cross, located outside Madrid. Franco’s dictatorship lasted 40 years, beginning in 1939 after a devastating civil war until his death in 1979. His regime brought regressive laws and fascist ideologies that led to the imprisonment, enslavement and death of hundreds of thousands of people.

Franco commissioned the memorial where his body is now buried, Valley of the Fallen (Valle de los Caídos), four years before his death and had pitched it as a war monument. The site not only includes the gravesite of the deceased dictator, but also about 34,000 victims from both sides of the civil war. The mausoleum was constructed with government funds and built by forced labor from political or war prisoners. It is operated and maintained by a public cultural organization.

“When is this country going to stop having the remains of a dictator in a public burial site next to his victims?” said deputy prime minister Carmen Calvo at a press conference following the announcement to exhume Franco’s body.

Essentially, Calvo suggests that having a memorial lionizing Franco and his rule on government land implicates that the government endorses the glorification of fascism. Likewise, having monuments that revere the Confederacy



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

insinuates that the U.S. government endorses the glorification of slavery.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Spanish Parliament is expected to approve the decision by the end of September, and Franco’s family members, who have opposed the exhumation, will be able to decide where they want the dictator reburied.

Tension surrounding the presence of the former fascist dictator’s body on public land next to his victims has long been a controversial topic in the country. Usually proposed by leftist

groups like the radical political party Podemos, some efforts to restructure the historical memory surrounding Franco have been in the works for the past decade. When Spain’s Spanish Socialist Workers’ Party (Partido Socialista Obrero Español) or PSOE was last in power in 2007, it enacted the Historical Memory Law, which prohibits political events in the Valley of the Fallen, initiated the removal of Francoist iconography and granted repatriation to any former citizens who emigrated during the dictatorship. Now that the Spanish Socialist

Workers’ Party is back in power, the decision to exhume Franco’s body from the memorial site is proposed as an amendment to the Historical Memory Law.

The Valley of the Fallen, intended to be a site to remember the horrors and human cost of the civil war, has instead become a pilgrimage site for supporters of the former regime. Similarly, a poll by Antena 3, a Spanish television channel, reported 71.7 percent did not consider the exhumation of Franco’s body to be a priority. Clearly, not everyone agrees with the government’s decision.

Regardless of the immediacy of the new amendment, a move away from honoring the country’s dark past shows a dramatic shift in the way governments view history. Similarly, in the United States, most people would agree that the removal of Confederate statues from public land is not a priority over other political issues. But that doesn’t mean it’s not important.

This editorial is not meant to conflate the debates of Spain and the United States’ evil histories. Of course, no one is arguing that the bodies of slave owners and Confederate soldiers be exhumed. Clearly, fascism and institutional slavery operated on distinctly different principles, occurred in distinctly different countries and produced unique aftereffects. But discourse around statues of Confederate soldiers, public monuments that glorify an oppressive past of slavery, much like Valley of the Fallen, bring up very similar questions.

How do we preserve the past while ensuring that historical memory doesn’t glorify it? The Spanish government’s decision to exhume Franco’s body is largely based on the facts that the monument glorifies him instead of offering a site for reflection on the horrors of the war and that it is publicly owned and maintained. Similarly, these issues are also cited in arguments for removal of Confederate statues. Removal of these statues from public land doesn’t erase history; it allows historical memory to move away from glorifying a past of racism and slavery. Moving them instead to a history museum, as was the case with 10 Confederate statues at public university UT-Austin, ensures they will be viewed in context, as a part of history rather than the glorified dominant narrative.

History must be interpreted to represent the most diverse narrative possible. By honoring individuals and institutions that silence all voices but their own, we commit another injustice against them through our historical memory.

COLUMN

Composting could make campus more sustainable

MADISON DAY
Assistant News Editor



A significant amount of waste produced in our country is organic material that could be composted. Composting is a natural way of decomposing and recycling waste back into the earth. With the recent approval for another landfill near Axtell, if Baylor implemented a composting program on its campus, waste could significantly be reduced both on campus and in the McLennan County community.

Dr. Melinda Coogan, Baylor environmental science professor, says an integration of composting into Baylor’s sustainability efforts could truly have a large impact.

“So, on the large scale, that is where we get into issues. That’s where going local can really help. On a campus the size of Baylor, if we show we have this amount of food waste, and we can contribute that amount to a compost pile, then that would be taking that amount out of the circulation of going to the landfill. If more small businesses or entities would implement that, it could make a sizeable impact on the larger landfill sites,” Coogan said.

Landfills are taking away from the natural processes that would typically occur in those sites and is thus disrupting the natural flow of

resources. Additionally, landfills are a significant contributor to the release of greenhouse gases, such as methane, into the atmosphere. According to Coogan, this methane gas is further contributing to global climate change.

As citizens of the world, we should always be looking for ways to become more environmentally conscious and sustainable. If Baylor began to compost, we could greatly reduce the waste heading to the landfills in Waco. Additionally, by composting, Baylor could potentially kickstart a trend within the Waco community. Every action makes a difference, and the more people that have that mentality, the more progress we will make in protecting our earth in the present and for the future.

Several other college campuses such as Cornell University, Ohio

University and University of Washington have implemented composting successfully. Clearly, it is not about if Baylor can compost, it is about whether or not it will make the effort to do so.

The amount of plastic and organic waste produced in the last 50 to 60 years is significantly larger than any other time in history. Dr. Roland Geyer, a professor from the University of California in Santa Barbara, published a paper in the last year stating that of all the plastic ever produced, 79 percent of it is in either a landfill or in the natural environment. In fact, according to Coogan, there is a plastic pile in between California and Hawaii that is the size of Texas. It is so important to realize that every action you take makes a difference.

“We often think that if I don’t

recycle this one thing, if I don’t pick up that piece of trash then it’s not really a big deal. Well, it is a big deal. Because not only are you one of many thinking that way, but you’re also an example to the people around you. You’re always contributing to this global society,” Coogan said.

Composting is a great way for the Baylor community to contribute to a better environment tomorrow; however, getting this process implemented could take time. In the meantime, students can be environmentally conscious in other ways by making sure you’re recycling materials, using reusable water bottles and grocery bags and conserving water.

Madison is a sophomore journalism major from Austin.

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Opinion

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Photo Courtesy of Active Minds

OUTREACH Student organization “Active Minds” seeks to normalize the speech of the negative sides of mental health in order to address the problem and create the necessary remedies.

Active Minds on a mission

How this Baylor organization is promoting mental health awareness across campus

MADDIE GEE
Staff Writer

From using flags to remember a college student who has committed suicide around campus to hosting “Puppy Play Dates,” the mental health club “Active Minds” is actively reaching out to students on campus to show that their mental health is just as important as their physical health.

According to the National Association on Mental Illness, “75 percent of lifetime cases of health conditions begin by age 24” and “one in four young adults between the ages of 18 and 24 have a diagnosable mental illness.”

Instead of going to get help from the Counseling Center or even just turning to a friend, many stay silent. “Active Minds” is trying to change that.

“We are one chapter of a national organization that is committed to reducing the stigma around mental health illnesses and opening a conversation about mental

Baylor Counseling Center/Crisis Line:
254-710-2467

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline:
1-800-273-8255

health on college campuses, specifically at Baylor,” Chicago senior Madeline Quenan said.

“I think it is difficult to gauge sometimes how good or bad the mental health awareness and support can be on campus because it is so much more secretive than physical illnesses,” Austin senior Lexi Rima said. “I think that the reducing stigma part of ‘Active Minds’ is probably the most important aspect of our mission. I want to see it become easier to talk about these type of things for those suffering with mental illnesses and for those who have no idea about mental illnesses and may have misconceptions that they may be scary, common or even fashionable.”

“We don’t hesitate when

we say depression, suicide. I think that it is very important to say the words like normal words and to not be afraid of them. I think that is the biggest component of what we do,” Quenan said. “We are trying to think of fun ways to get the information to people and fun ways to think about it, so it is not so scary to talk about mental illnesses and mental health. I do anticipate us partnering with a lot more organizations on campus, specifically minority organizations, which Quenan says she looks forward to.

“We know that stigmas in minorities around mental health are so much greater than in the white population,” Quenan said. “We would also like to work with the veterans club.”

“Active Minds” is working to make sure that those hurting in silence no longer have to.

Their first interest meeting is from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the D114 Baylor Sciences Building.

Baylor ministry teams show worship through service

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

Service and relationship building are two primary goals of Spiritual Life’s Urban Missions and youth ministry teams.

Urban Missions partners with Waco organizations to provide community service opportunities to Baylor students, and Youth Ministry Teams connect student groups to serve in local churches through worship, youth ministry and other forms of practical experience.

Both programs are student-led and run, and consist of teams that go out to serve together on a weekly basis. Interest meetings for these groups were held this past week, but Youth Ministry Teams has a signup deadline of Sept. 5 and Urban Missions is considering an additional interest session.

Lee Ann Robelia, coordinator for leadership development and youth ministry teams, has been at Baylor for nearly ten years — four spent working with youth ministry, and this being her first year with Urban Missions. She’s a Waco native and said she loves the opportunity to serve the place where she grew up.

“I love Waco and love seeing the community’s different aspects — it’s been really neat over my lifetime to see different sides of Waco,” Robelia said. “I love being able to

connect Baylor students to my hometown.”

Robelia appreciates how the Urban Missions program seeks to reach out and interact with the community around Baylor, partnering with local organizations to serve kids, the elderly, those with special needs and others. Partnerships include Mission Waco Afterschool, Friends for Life, Salvation Army and many others.

“We’re supporting organizations that are already doing really great things in the community,” Robelia said.

“We want students to be connected with the community we’re a part of that goes beyond the Baylor bubble — we love being able to facilitate that.”

Canyon Lake junior Jillian Schley has been involved in leading worship for seven years and joined youth ministry teams her freshman year to continue her involvement in ministry.

“Coming to Baylor and knowing the impact my own youth group had on me, I knew I wanted to continue leading worship and staying plugged in to youth ministry,” Schley said. “I love pouring into Waco’s youth in a fun and intentional way.”

Youth Ministry Teams help lead worship and small groups, as well as deliver testimonies to local churches, and take part in Disciple-Now retreats across Texas.

Schley said she enjoys the community aspect of

youth ministry teams, and especially appreciates all the work that the program does for the Waco community.

“Working in youth ministry alongside others whose hearts are on fire for God and youth is a blessing I count twice,” Schley said. “I believe that seeking God’s will for Waco will bring our campus together and impact the community in remarkable ways.”

Both Urban Missions and youth ministry teams seek to expand and grow their programs this year.

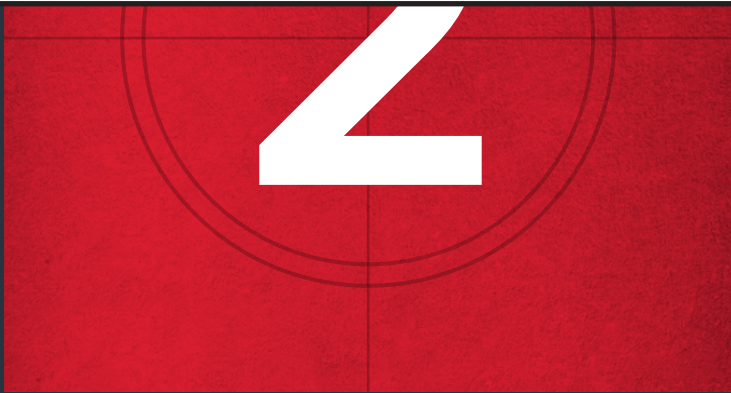
Urban Missions plans to continue connecting with Waco partnerships and implement service projects on one Saturday every month.

Youth ministry teams is planning for something new dubbed “PB & Jam Sessions,” which Schley didn’t want to spoil but believes will be very exciting.

Both Robelia and Schley encourage new students to connect with on-campus spiritual life programs by visiting the Bobo Spiritual Life Center and looking for opportunities to serve others.

“I would encourage freshmen to explore their vocational calling and use their gifts for the Kingdom’s cause,” Schley said.

“By emerging yourself in this place and welcoming guidance from the Holy Spirit, you will change lives and experience real growth in ways you never anticipated.”



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CATS

from Page 1

of cats last semester, but has a goal of trapping 15 more this year.

“It started out as just a group service project and then we realized that a lot of the members were really interested so we thought let’s make it a more long term project,” Dillman said.

The Campus Cat Program initiative also provides pre-veterinary students with experience handling animals in a veterinary public health setting.

“They have really embraced this, and they are super excited about it,” Keuhl said. “I know the demands on their curriculum are pretty big, so I think their embracing of this is a compliment to the project.”

Another aspect of the program is that members of the Baylor Pre-Veterinary Medical Association can shadow veterinary doctors at the Animal Birth Control Clinic and observe the surgery side of TNR, Dillman said.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

CAT CONTROL The Baylor Campus Cat Control Project educates students how to treat, take care of and respond to stray cats on campus. The project emphasizes how to deal with the problem while being safe.

STRAWS

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plastic of any kind of from its dining halls, there are campuses across the country that have. In April, the University of Portland became the first American university to ban straws after they worked with their food service provider back in 2010 to ban the sales of bottled water on campus.

Advocates of anti-plastic movements want people to be more conscious of their plastic use, even for something as seemingly trivial as a straw. According to the Sea Turtle Conservancy, over 100 million marine animals are killed by plastic debris in the ocean.

“Anything we use that’s plastic can end up in the waterways,” said Doug Nesmith, Baylor’s environmental science lab coordinator. “All the plastics last so long and break down so slow that we will have plastics accumulating where they can accumulate. Unfortunately, a lot of that ends up in waterways, which ends up in oceans or the Gulf of Mexico.”

McMahon says Aramark isn’t stopping with just straws; he says they will be moving on from a number of detrimental objects to the environment to help Baylor develop more of a green thumb.

“Next, we’ll tackle additional single use plastics, such as bags and cutlery, while expanding our offerings of reusable items and partnering with suppliers and national brands to reduce packaging,” McMahon said.

INSECURITY

from Page 1

insecurities on college campuses,” Mock said.

A pool survey from student contacts gathered by Bradshaw showed that approximately 30 percent of 183 Baylor student participants agreed with the survey statement: “I do not have enough money to maintain a healthy diet.”

According to a national survey by Wisconsin HOPE Lab, “36 percent of university students were food insecure in the 30 days preceding the survey.” The study defined food insecurity as “The limited or uncertain availability of nutritionally adequate and safe foods, or the ability to acquire such foods in a socially acceptable manner. The most extreme form is often accompanied with physiological sensations of hunger.”

Bradshaw said he had already

been giving food to students, but it was Mock’s research that solidified his decision to place information about the food pantry on his syllabus.

“I have always brought food to class, but I never really thought about food insecurity being a problem until Sue brought this to my attention,” Bradshaw said. “So this is the first semester I have listed it on my syllabus. I probably should have recognized this sooner, because I have routinely received emails like these (direct quotes from students): ‘You were the only professor that I felt that understand us as students and knew how much we struggle through college. The days you brought us food and paid from your own budget were incredible.’”

The Store, a Baylor food pantry in the basement of the Bill Daniel

Student Center, is a place where students can find food, toiletries and school supplies with their Baylor student ID. Baylor also has fresh produce during their free farmers market each semester.

However, Mock suggests that just offering food assistance once a semester isn’t enough. After learning about food insecurities through her research, Mock and Bradshaw wanted to revisit and augment the research in order to do more about students’ food insecurity and present it to Baylor.

“We talked about taking it to the next step. There is a clear need and there is a very clear awareness, but I think there’s all these different [faculty and departments] doing their own thing and not bringing it all together,” Mock said.

During her research, Mock thought about ways to pool unused dining dollars and ways to transfer the unused amounts to students in need.

She also considered an app where students could anonymously connect with other students in or outside dining halls in order to transfer a swipe for a meal on campus.

“Who do you even take it to? Who is the person that can decide to change and say, ‘Yes, we are going to get an app; we’re going to get a big store ...’ Who do you make a presentation to?” Mock said.

Mock will be graduating in the spring and aims to continue working with Bradshaw to support initiatives on fighting hunger issues at Baylor.

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DRIVER

BACHELOR DRAMA

Read about the new selection for the next season of the Bachelor. **pg. 6**



SORGHUM FESTIVAL

Read about the 24th Annual Sorghum Festival. **pg. 6**

“He was trying to find a way to stay creative in an artsy world, but he didn’t think he had what it takes to be an artist.”

From Cleats To Brushes

How Baylor artist John Singletary found his passion for the arts

MOLLY ATCHISON
Editor-in-Chief

Dallas junior studio art major John Singletary sits in front of a canvas, surveying a carefully designed tray of various fruits and vegetables. It’s not the first time Singletary has painted still-lifes, and it certainly won’t be his last — as an art major, his subjects and the styles of his work change constantly. Similarly, his artistic interests are ever-changing.

Originally an interior design major, this Dallas transplant came to Baylor as part of the football team. After only a year of playing safety for Baylor, Singletary decided to step off the field and into the studio.

“I had to take an art class while I was an interior design major, and one of the teachers was like, ‘You’ve got to be an art major. Please be an art major.’ And so I knew I loved art and I knew I did it all the time,” Singletary said. “I thought about it for a while and then I switched. I still really didn’t have time to do both, because there were art classes during practices and stuff, so it was either change your major or fail or stop football, so I stopped football.”

Singletary’s Beginning Drawing professor, Greg Lewallen, played a large part in the interior design major’s decision to focus on studio art.

“What I told John, and what I often tell people of a certain skill level in the class, is, ‘If you’ve ever had any doubt about how you match up with other art majors, or if you have what it takes to be an art major, let me put your mind to rest. You’re good,’” Lewallen said. “It was almost like interior design was something that he was trying to find a way to stay creative in an artsy world, but he didn’t think he had what it takes to be an artist.”

Lewallen said the pressure to get a job after school is a common theme among artistically minded people such as Singletary. Many students take art classes but are afraid to commit to being an art major for fear of a lack of opportunities after they graduate. Lewallen encourages his talented students to pursue art for passion’s sake, and to explore opportunities outside of the traditional gallery realm, which is what Singletary has done.

Football runs in Singletary’s



Molly Atchison | Editor-in-Chief

LIFE ON A CANVAS Since discovering his passion for art, Singletary’s goals and endeavors completely shifted. A life-long passion for art eventually drove the junior to hang up his football gear and pursue his major in studio art.

family, with his father being a former Baylor player and an NFL player and coach. However, Singletary’s first passion was always art, and to him, art was a social outlet as well as a creative outlet. As a child, he and his six siblings were very close, but being a younger brother to a group of five girls had its challenges.

“I was alone a ton, because my two sisters above me were best friends,” Singletary said. “When you’re young, it’s a lot more separate. My older sister went to an art institute in San Francisco, and so when she was home she was painting all the time, and I would just be by her, drawing all the time.”

Despite living in a large family, Singletary never felt excluded or overwhelmed. Several of his siblings have recently moved to Dallas for one reason or another, and so Singletary spends much of his free time hanging out with them.

“My family is dope. They’re a huge inspiration to me,” Singletary said.

When he’s not with his family or working in the art studio, he is often exploring his other artistic interests, such as making music, photography and even tattooing. This summer, Singletary pursued his artistic interests in New York, where he learned more about his personal style and got a view of how the art world works. After learning more about the lack of communication or community among artists, he was impassioned to make a difference in a unique way. Post graduation, Singletary wants to teach art for several years, before becoming a freelance artist. Although he has this practical goal in mind, his dream is much bigger than that.

“I want to start this ‘label’ type thing for artists,” Singletary said. “Music labels are great because they’re a way to bring musicians together and supporting them collectively, and it’s just a community. With artists, it’s just galleries and homegrown collectives. There’s not like a place they can go and be supported by similar artists and be represented by managers.”

His goal is to do more than just support artists on a larger scale financially. Singletary wants to support a community where artists from all walks of life can encourage and inspire each other in a safe learning space.

“I just want to be able to help younger artists find inspiration,” Singletary said.

Singletary’s art has been on display in the Waco area several times, including as part of a mental health showcase at Klassy Glass Wine Bar and Bistro.

His eye-catching color mixtures and his diverse stylistic choices set him apart from the crowd and he constantly finds new styles of art to explore.

“I’ve recently started to like western art,” Singletary said. “I always hated western art, but I guess I just didn’t really understand it. I really do like the translation of animals into people, and so I’ve really come to like western art a lot.”

His biggest artistic inspirations at the moment include Francis Bacon and Waco artist Kermit Oliver and Francis Bacon. To see Singletary’s art, check out his instagram @john_singletary1, and follow him on twitter @singletary_john.

Collegiate Cookbook

The Easiest Morning Tacos

Ingredients:

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar
- 3 small tortillas
- salsa
- salt & pepper

Step 1:

Crack your eggs into a bowl. Using a fork or whisk, beat the eggs until they’re consistent.

Step 2:

Heat a pan to medium heat on a stovetop. Once heated, spray the pan with no-stick cooking spray.

Step 3:

Pour the eggs into the pan and, using a spatula, scramble the eggs. Avoid letting the eggs to sit too long or they’ll burn. Once the eggs are fully cooked, remove the pan from the stove. Add a pinch of salt and pepper.

Step 4:

Microwave the three tortillas for 15 to 20 seconds. Using a spoon, evenly divide the eggs between the tortillas. Disperse cheese on top of the eggs while they are still warm. Using a spoon, spread salsa across the top of the eggs and cheese.



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

BALLIN’ ON A BUDGET These simple breakfast tacos are a great way to start your day with a tasty breakfast without breaking the bank.

ON THE ROAD>>@BULariatSports is headed to San Antonio for live updates vs. UTSA

BaylorLariat.com

Soccer Weekend Briefs

Soccer falls to Arkansas on late goal to end road trip

Baylor soccer suffered its second loss of the season Friday night in Fayetteville, Ark., taking a 3-2 loss to Arkansas.

The Bears got on the board early when senior midfielder Julie James lauched a free kick to junior forward Camryn Wednlandt, who put it in the net to give Baylor a 1-0 lead.

In the 20th minute, the Razorbacks responded with a goal of their own off a corner kick to tie it at 1-1.

Two minutes later, junior forward Reagan Padgett beat the Arkansas backline to the ball and scored a goal to make it a 2-1 game.

Just 14 seconds before halftime, Arkansas snuck in a game-tying goal.

In the 58th minute, the Razorbacks took a 3-2 lead and the Bears never recovered.

Baylor led the match in shots on goal with a 10-6 advantage, but trailed 15-12 in total shots.

Baylor finished 1-2 on their three-game road trip, losing to South Florida and Arkansas and picking up a win agaisnt Florida Atlantic.

Soccer trounces Nebraska in pack-the-house game

Baylor soccer defeated Nebraska 6-0 on Sunday at Betty Lou Mays Field in their first home game in two weeks.

The Bears got off to a hot start with senior defender Sarah King finding the back of the net in the 10th minute to put Baylor up 1-0.

Freshman forward Taylor Moon worked her way toward the goal and found senior midfielder Julie James for a score in the 14th minute to give the Bears a quick 2-0 lead.

Senior forward Jackie Crowther and freshman defender Giuliana Cunningham each netted goals to end the first half with Baylor up 4-0.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jennifer Wandt earned a rare assist when she took a free kick and found James for a header to give the Bears a 5-0 lead in the 49th minute.

Sophomore midfielder Emily Bunnell iced the match in the 79th minute with a corner kick assist to Crowther, who netted the ball and give Baylor a 6-0 win.

Volleyball Weekend Briefs

Volleyball falls to UCLA in back-and-forth thriller

No. 12-ranked Baylor volleyball suffered their first loss of the season to No. 10-ranked UCLA 3-2 on Friday afternoon in San Diego.

The Bears (4-1) lost the first set 25-21 after the Bruins closed the set on a 4-0 run.

Baylor bounced back to take the second and third sets of the afternoon, 25-15 and 25-11, respectively.

Despite taking a 2-1 lead in the match, Baylor lost after the Bruins picked up close wins in the fourth and fifth sets.

The Bears hit .091 in the fourth set as UCLA tied the match at 2-2 with a 25-21 victory.

In the final set, UCLA mounted a 3-0 run to take the win, 18-16.

Sophomore outside hitter Yossiana Pressley led all players with 23 kills on a career-high 73 attacks.

Sophomore setter Hannah Lockin led the match with 57 assists.

Baylor is now 1-4 all-time against UCLA.

Volleyball falls behind early in loss to San Diego

No. 12-ranked Baylor volleyball fell to No. 19-ranked San Diego 3-1 Saturday night in San Diego to drop to 4-2 on the season.

The Bears took an early 7-2 lead in the first set, but Toreros fought back and ended the set on a 6-1 run to win, 25-22.

San Diego hit .500 in the second set to win 25-18 in dominant fashion and take a 2-0 lead in the match.

With their backs against the wall, Baylor came out firing in the third set and won 25-18 after sophomore outside hitter Yossiana Pressley registered three straight kills.

The Toreros clinched match point in a tightly contested fourth set to win, 3-1.

Pressley tied a career-high with 24 kills in the loss. Sophomore setter Hannah Lockin led the match with 45 assists.



MJ Routh | Multimedia Journalist

BREAKAWAY Junior running back JaMycal Hasty flies past the defense in Baylor's season-opening win over Abilene Christian on Saturday at McLane Stadium. Hasty finished with 102 rushing yards and two touchdowns in the 55-27 win.

Running backs take lead

BEN EVERETT
Sports Editor

In Baylor football's 55-27 season-opening win over Abilene Christian, one position group stood out above the rest.

Baylor's running back core of junior JaMycal Hasty, sophomores John Lovett and Trestan Ebner combined for 255 total rushing yards, 106 receiving yards and five touchdowns. The Bears out-gained ACU by 75 rushing yards, scored four more rushing touchdowns than the Wildcats and averaged 8.2 yards per rush attempt.

Despite the trio totaling almost 60 percent of the Bears' total offense, Hasty credited the offense as a whole for allowing the running backs to succeed.

"We had an explosive day on the offensive side," Hasty said. "The offense did a great job of moving guys out of the way, opening lanes for the backs to get the ball."

Hasty had an injury-marred sophomore season in which he missed four games and only totaled 314 rushing yards and one touchdown. He posted 102 rushing yards and two touchdowns on Saturday with 67 receiving yards.

After taking over as the starting running back in the 2017 season when Hasty went down with a knee strain, Lovett led the Bears in rushing with 445 yards and seven touchdowns. On Saturday, Lovett exploded for a career-high 120 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

Despite the career day, Lovett will continue to serve as the backup running back to the veteran Hasty. Lovett said Hasty, who graduated with his degree in August, has been a good mentor to him since he's been around the program for four years.

"J-Mike definitely knows the whole program so he teaches me a lot," Lovett said. "I learn from him. When he [plays well], I'm happy for him."




Ebner excelled in the passing game in his freshman season, notching 109 receiving yards and two touchdown receptions against West Virginia. Ebner continued that trend on Saturday with 39 receiving yards and 29 rushing yards against ACU.

Baylor head coach Matt Rhule said each running back has a different style, but they all contribute in a positive way.

"They're both good runners, but JaMycal is maybe a little bit more [side to side], Lovett's a little more downhill," Rhule said. "But they both find a way to get yards. [Ebner] came out of the back field and caught some balls. He got hit and caught some balls for some big gains. I think we have three good backs."

The 2017 season saw the Bears turn to freshmen Lovett and Ebner after junior running back Terence Williams announced his intentions to transfer and Hasty went down with a knee strain. So

Saturday Stats

RB	Yards	TDs
 Hasty	169	2
 Lovett	115	3
 Ebner	67	0

far, the experience has paid off as each member of the running back core played an important role in Saturday's win.

Lovett said the three running backs continually push each other to be great and it shows on the field.

"All day every day at practice and the film room," Lovett said. "We correct each other. We're always there for each other. We push and compete."

Hasty, Lovett and Ebner look to continue their success in the ground game when the Bears face UTSA at 6 p.m. Saturday in San Antonio.

Sports take: Big 12 power rankings

ADAM GIBSON
Sports Writer

College football is finally back and we saw obvious wins and surprising upsets during the opening weekend. In the Big 12 Conference, the preseason rankings from ESPN predicted how each team would fare starting out. Now that the first games have happened, here's how I would rank each team in the conference.

1. Oklahoma (1-0) (No. 6 in AP poll)

This season the Sooners started out at No. 7 in the AP poll. Even with the loss of its star quarterback, Baker Mayfield, and other big playmakers, the Sooners picked right back up where they left off. In its first game, Oklahoma took down Florida Atlantic, 63-14, Saturday in Norman, Okla. With 650 total yards and no turnovers, the Sooners looked like the 2017 team that made a run to the College Football Playoff. Junior quarterback Kyler Murray completed 9 of 11 passes for 209 yards and two touchdowns. Not only did the offense show how powerful it was, but the defense held FAU to 324 total yards. The Sooners also intercepted one pass and recorded two sacks. After this strong first outing, the Sooners are the team to beat in the Big 12.

2. TCU (1-0) (No. 16 in AP poll)

TCU ran by Southern, 55-7, Saturday in Fort Worth. While the victory didn't come as much of a surprise to fans, the defense proved how well it could play. TCU held Southern to just one touchdown and 185 total yards. The Horned Frogs also picked off two passes and recovered one fumble. Southern had a hard time finding

3. Oklahoma State (1-0)

The Cowboys took out Missouri State Thursday in Stillwater, 58-17. Despite former quarterback Mason Rudolph and several key wide receivers gone, the offense for the Cowboys showed no signs of slowing down with senior quarterback Taylor Cornelius completing 24 of 34

4. West Virginia (1-0) (No. 14 in AP poll)

Coming off a 7-6 season in 2017, West Virginia needed to get off to a good start to prove it belongs in the top

BIG 12

WEEK 1 RESULTS

 17 Missouri State	Oklahoma State 58 
 7 Southern	TCU 55 
 14 Florida Atlantic	Oklahoma 63 
 27 Texas Tech	Ole Miss 47 
 29 Texas	Maryland 34 
 14 Tennessee	West Virginia 40 
 24 South Dakota	Kansas State 27 
 27 Abilene Christian	Baylor 55 
 23 Nicholls State	Kansas 26 

passing attempts for 295 yards and five touchdowns. Junior running back Justice Hill is returning at running back after having over 1,400 yards last season and had 10 rushes for 122 yards and a touchdown on Thursday. If Hill can remain healthy and Cornelius plays as well as he did in the opener, the Cowboys will continue to climb the ranks throughout the season.

RANKINGS >> Page 8



Ron Jenkins| Associated Press

WIDE OPEN SPACES TCU sophomore quarterback Shawn Robinson strolls past the defense. Robinson scored five total touchdowns in the Horned Frogs' 55-7 win over Southern on Saturday.

RANKINGS from Page 7

25. The Mountaineers did just that when they defeated Tennessee, 40-14, on Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. West Virginia senior quarterback Will Grier picked apart the defense, throwing 429 of the total 547 yards West Virginia had. He also threw all five of the touchdowns scored. With the rushing game not showing out as much as the passing game, six rushers splitting 118 yards, the Mountaineers are going to have to rely on Grier to play this well. Regardless, it's always tougher to go on the road, especially in the first game of the season, and the Mountaineers showed they are ready to play this season.

5. Baylor (1-0)

Head coach Matt Rhule is coming into his second season with Baylor looking to prove himself after a disappointing 1-11 record in the 2017 season. Now with a team that knows the playbook much better than last year, the Bears are set up for much more success than last season. Baylor tied its record for wins last season already with a 55-27 victory over Abilene Christian Saturday night at McLane Stadium for the team's first home win since 2016. The offense ran all over the Wildcats, racking up 606 total yards. Both the passing game and rushing game showed glimpses of just how powerful they can be. Senior Jalan McClendon and sophomore Charlie Brewer split snaps at quarterback for the game. McClendon threw for two touchdowns, while Brewer was unable to find the end zone before leaving the game due to a back injury. Sophomore running back John Lovett and junior running back JaMycal Hasty each had over 100 yards

rushing and had three and two touchdowns, respectively. While the defense had one sack and an interception, they still allowed 466 yards of offense. Even with some defensive lapses, the offense found its rhythm and proved the Bears could be a team that finds its way back in the top-25.

6. Kansas State (1-0)

The Wildcats pulled off a win over South Dakota, 27-24, Saturday in Manhattan, Kan. The offense recorded 408 total yards while surrendering 334 total yards to the Jackrabbits. Junior quarterback Alex Delton only completed five of his 14 passing attempts with no touchdowns and one interception. The scoring came from field goals, one punt return and a receiving touchdown for the Mountaineers. The offense had a hard time finding a way to click for Kansas State but was still able to get a win to start out the season. Without an offense that can put touchdowns on the board, the Wildcats could have a hard time this season against powerful offenses in the Big 12.

7. Texas (0-1)

Coming into the season ranked No. 21 in the AP poll, Texas dropped its first game of the season to Maryland, 34-29, Saturday in College Park, Maryland. Sophomore quarterback Sam Ehlinger had 263 passing yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. The rushing game was led by graduate running back Tre Watson , who had 12 attempts for 52 yards. While Texas was able to overcome a 24-7 deficit in the second quarter, they gave up a touchdown and a field goal in the fourth quarter to give the

Terrapins the win. Next week, the Longhorns take on Tulsa in Austin. The team will have to figure out a way to get a win, otherwise it could be a long season for Texas after starting out 0-2.

8. Texas Tech (0-1)

While the offense managed to get 486 total yards, the Red Raiders lost their opener against Ole Miss, 47-27, Saturday in Houston. Freshman quarterback Alan Bowman showed glimpses of his talent by completing 29 of his 49 passing attempts for 273 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore running back Da'Leon Ward led the rushers with 90 yards from 17 attempts and two touchdowns. This young backfield for the Red Raiders is going to have to find a way to score more points to keep up with other teams in the Big 12. With a strong possession time and 31 first downs, the Raiders have the talent but just need to finish drives in order to win.

9. Iowa State (0-0)

The Cyclones had their season opener against San Diego State cancelled due to a lightning delay that lasted over two and a half hours.

10. Kansas (0-1)

The Jayhawks suffered a loss in a game many thought they could win. Kansas lost to Nicholls State, 26-23, Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. Racking up only 255 total yards, the offense for the Jayhawks continues to struggle as much as ever. After a loss to a non-Football Bowl Series school, Kansas could be in for a rough season if they can't bring the offense together.



Chuck Barton | Associated Press

PERFECT FORM West Virginia senior quarterback Will Grier winds up for a pass against Tennessee. Grier (five touchdowns) and the Mountaineers defeated Tennessee 40-14 on Saturday.



Patrick Semansky | Associated Press

DOWN LOW Texas junior wide receiver Devin Duvernay dives for the catch against Maryland. The Longhorns came close, but ultimately fell to the Terrapins 34-29 on Saturday.

*Pumpkin Spice
isn't the
only thing
coming this fall!*

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