

# Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

SEPTEMBER 7, 2018

FRIDAY

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Matt Burchett

## BU refutes ‘mole’ claims in Student Activities

**REWON SHIMRAY**  
Staff Writer

Matt Burchett, Baylor's director of Student Activities since 2008, was recently accused by anonymous sources in at least two national publications of being a "mole" at sexual assault vigils on campus in 2016.

Those unnamed told PR Week that Burchett tried to shape the group's

public statements, pretended to help plan vigils about sexual assault, and shared insight to school officials.

Burchett spoke to The Lariat Thursday and denied doing anything improper at those vigils, in February and June of 2016, that were held at the time of Baylor sexual assault cases undergoing investigation by the Pepper Hamilton law firm.

The events were planned for sexual

assault survivors and supporters to bring awareness of the issue on campus and to express the views of organizers. The event planning was initiated by 2007 Baylor graduate Karen Petree, who did not respond to The Lariat's request to comment on the accusations. The Baylor Feminist Group, a non-chartered student organization, also helped plan the event.

The term "mole," which has been

repeatedly used in articles published by DeadSpin, Inside Higher Ed and KCEN-TV is most widely understood to define a person who secretly infiltrates an organization and acts as a double-spy.

Jason Cook, Baylor's vice president for marketing and communications and chief marketing officer, said Thursday

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## Hooper Schaefer enacts strict lockdown procedure



Leisje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**PRODECURE** Southlake senior Gracie Lanham works on her first etching project, based off her own negative, for her Intaglio course in Hooper Schaefer. The building provides a safe haven for students to express their artistry in music, theater, painting and design.

**BROOKE HILL**  
News Editor

The Hooper Schaefer Fine Arts building has put in place a stricter lock down procedure at night following a man spending the night in the building over summer.

Baylor police chief Brad Wigtil said the police department received a call on the morning of July 27 saying there was someone in the building who looked like he didn't belong there. A couple of officers went over to the building to look for the man, but didn't find him. Around 3 p.m. they received another call saying he was back.

BUPD sent two officers to scope out the scene again, with one remaining outside. The officers received a better description and an officer saw him walking outside of the building

and stopped him.

Adam Redmer, technical director, said the building had card access doors for students in the front and side that are locked all weekend, with one locking at 7 p.m. and the other at 11 p.m., and all of the theatres are locked following nighttime rehearsals as well. Redmer said before the visitor, they didn't lock every possible door and now they do.

"There was a guy that came in one night and spent the night and was asked to leave the next afternoon," Redmer said. "We did [enforce the new stricter system] because of him."

Wigtil said the man had no affiliation with Baylor. He said the man did take a pair of shoes and a t-shirt, but the owners did not want to press charges — they just wanted him out of the building.

The police gave him a criminal trespass warning, which is a class B misdemeanor in Texas.

"When we get reports from our community that there may be an individual in a building that should've been... we'll typically increase patrols in that area," Wigtil said.

The man was not a resident of Texas. Wigtil said the man did have a car, and the police have the car information to look out for it around campus, but he has not returned.

"Keeping our community safe, I like to call it a partnership," Wigtil said. "We work hard to do our part... but I need the community to work hard to do their part. If they see any suspicious activities or persons or maybe safety issues — maybe even a crime in progress — to give us a call so we can go and take care of that and do

our job and keep our community safe. There's about 17,000 enrolled students and maybe 2,000 to 3,000 staff — that's about 20,000 people. So what I'd like to take advantage of that set of 20,000 extra eyes and ears that can help get us information so that we can handle these things, and, in a sense, remove an opportunity for any type of crime to occur."

Plano sophomore Claire Gustafson is a studio art major who spends many late nights in Hooper Schaefer. She said most art students are actually frustrated by the tightened security.

"It's uncomfortable, but frankly most of us are just ranting about the fact that we have to slide in. We have to use our IDs to get into the building now and none of our IDs actually work to get us into the building. It's been more of an inconvenience."

## Expect big changes in Apple's new iOS12

**MCKENNA MIDDLETON**  
Opinion Editor

The new iOS12 update for iPhones and iPads, expected to roll out any day now, promises more effective and entertaining features. A poll of Lariat Twitter followers revealed that 85 percent of 110 survey participants have an iPhone and will therefore receive the new operating system updates once Apple releases the software. Devices going back to the iPhone 5 and iPad Air will support the new system.

The latest iOS will offer new features to make iPhones "faster, more responsive and more delightful," according to the Apple website. Although the upgrade was announced on June 4, there is no exact date set for the release of the operating system.

In terms of enhancements to effectiveness, the new software boasts faster swipe to Camera, faster keyboard display and faster app launch even while other apps are running simultaneously.



Apple Inc.

**APPLE** Apple released an iOS 12 Preview allowing user to get a look at the update.

Elk Grove, Calif., freshman Leighton Glim has been participating in the iOS12 Beta testing program for two months on an iPhone 7 plus. Glim said he applied to be a Beta tester because, as a computer science major, he likes thinking about how he would improve updates if he worked at Apple. He said the new system doesn't seem noticeably faster to him, but he suspects there might be a bigger difference in speed for older devices.

Apple also promises a more user-friendly photo search with the update as well as changes to Siri that make using shortcuts more intuitive.

Despite promises of user-friendly features, Glim said he has noticed a few glitches during the Beta test period. One issue has been having his device disconnect from wifi when it is locked for an extended period of time. Another has to do with sharing pictures.

"I know one thing a lot of people have complained about is in the messages app, they made it a little more confusing to send

## Find your Enneagram with Baylor Wellbeing

**EMILEE EDWARDS**  
Reporter

The Enneagram is a buzz word around Baylor because it is taught as a powerful tool for self-betterment. Baylor Wellness held the first meeting of their enneagram workshop Thursday morning at the Robinson Tower. The workshop will continue on through November every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 am.

“Enneagram work is all about self reflection and self awareness.”

**MEGAN BECKER |**  
**SENIOR CASE MANAGER**

The workshop is led by John Singletary, dean of the School of Social

Work, and Megan Becker, senior case manager for student life. They want to educate faculty and staff on how to effectively use a personality test to find what motivates each person individually, called the the Enneagram in their daily life, as a tool for compassion and self-reflection. The event was not aimed towards students but they were welcoming to students. Both Singletary and Becker expressed their belief that the enneagram was like a mirror of the personality.

"Enneagram work is all about self-reflection and self-awareness. Sometimes people think, 'well does that make it self-centered or selfish?'" said Singletary. "One of the things that we have learned about the Enneagram and this type of introspective work is that the more you become aware of yourself and how you interact with others, the less selfish you can act. It is usually when we are not paying attention to ourselves that we become selfish. Being aware of your interactions lets you know what you need from others, how to be more compassionate to others and self-forgiving."

Becker said people can use their personality to shield parts of who they truly are, making the enneagram study challenging for some people. The goal is to truly see the true personality

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EDITORIAL



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

# Tennis dress codes encourage elitism

Serena Williams, American tennis superstar, wore a catsuit to a tournament in the French Open in May. The catsuit was banned in August because, according to French Tennis Federation President Bernard Giudicelli, “You have to respect the game and the place.”

The full-body catsuit defies tennis attire norms but can hardly be argued to be disrespectful to the sport.

Williams has won a record 39 Grand Slam singles titles and four Olympic gold medals. She entered the professional realm when she was 14 and has played tennis since she was 3. It is fair to assume that Williams respects the sport.

Her catsuit — a sleek black bodysuit with a red waistband — was specifically designed for her by Nike to accommodate her health needs. Williams has a history blood clot-related health issues, which worsened during her pregnancy. After having an emergency C-section last September, Williams was left bedridden for six weeks following. Williams returned to the court after a 14-month break.

Williams wore her catsuit to all three of her rounds in the French Open in May. The

full-length pants aided blood circulation. She dedicated the catsuit to new mothers, tweeting, “Catsuit anyone? For all the moms out there who had a tough recovery from pregnancy — here you go. If I can do it, so can you. Love you all!”

Williams responded that she thinks the French Tennis Federation would not have an issue with her outfit if they knew it was designed to moderate a health concern.

Giudicelli said the French Open will be introducing a “new, more restrictive dress code” in the near future. The French Open considered adopting Wimbledon’s all-white dress code in 1990 but has yet to publish an official policy. Although most outfits for the 2019 tournament have already been made, the French Tennis Federation has requested to see the designs in advance.

According to its website, the French Tennis Federation exists “to promote, organize and develop tennis in France,” as well as “to reunite the affiliated clubs” and ensure France representation in major sports meetings.

By developing a dress code, the French Tennis Federation promotes itself as a

bureaucratic, elitist sport. The all-white dress code in Wimbledon — the oldest and most prestigious tennis event — dates back to Victorian trends. Besides concealing sweat stains, white indicated wealth and privilege, because the working class could not wear the color without dirtying it, according to Allure magazine. Such dress codes are reminiscent of antiquated restrictions.

In the 21st century, the highest hope is that inclusion in the sport is prioritized. An adoption by the French Open of a dress code that discriminates based on pure preference will reinforce the power of bureaucrats with erratic decision-making tendencies.

Williams wore a black tulle, single-sleeved tutu at the U.S. Open. While it showed far more skin and was a far less conventional style of sportswear, it did not receive any negative comments from the United States Tennis Association (USTA). The standard for “respectful” tennis-wear seems to be more about fitting conservative feminine roles, not standardized tennis regulations.

COLUMN

# It’s too early for pumpkin spice lattes

KAITLYN DEHAVEN  
Digital Managing Editor

Now, before all of the sweater-loving, apple cider-drinking, foliage-obsessed people of the world come and attack me, hear me out. I’m one of you.

If you think for a second that I’m not sitting here writing this article with a pumpkin spice latte in my hand, you’re wrong.

But, regardless of my love for PSLs, there’s no denying that it’s too early for the release of this popular fall beverage.

First of all, it’s still blazing hot outside. I know that we live in Texas, and it’s always blazing hot outside, but it’s still summertime in a lot of other places in the United States as well. Right now in New York, the lowest temperatures are still in the 70s, and if you ask me, I don’t think that’s quite the nip in the air that the PSL calls for.

Furthermore, by bringing the PSL back so early, we are pushing summer out way before its time has come. Summer is a wonderful time full of pools, Popsicles and the sun warming your skin.

Even though we’re back in school, it doesn’t mean that summer has to be completely over. We can still go to the lake on the weekends, get some Steel City Pops and enjoy the last few rays of sunshine that summer has left for us.



We need to learn to enjoy the season that’s upon us, instead of rushing into the next one as soon as possible. As humans, we always want what we can’t have. It’s the worst, I know.

The first day of fall is Sept. 22, which is 24 days after the PSL was released for 2018. Wouldn’t it make sense that the coffee drink that embodies fall in one tasteful sip should come out on the day fall actually begins?

Sometimes we have to wait for the seasonal foods, music and beverages we love in order to keep them meaningful and special. If we start drinking the PSL too early, we might lose the cozy, warm feeling of fall.

We don’t want to live in a Hobby Lobby culture – the type of culture that brings out decorations for the next holiday six months before the holiday is even there.

When this type of behavior becomes regular, it kills the magic and starts making our holidays and seasons ordinary, instead of something that we get to enjoy once a year.

I’m not saying the PSL should be as special as Christmas Day, but maybe we should save the beverage so that we can keep the magic alive.

Just like drinking eggnog in June seems wrong to us, I believe that we should feel the same way about being given the PSL in August.

*Kaitlyn is a senior journalism major from Austin.*

COLUMN

# McCain’s departure signifies loss of civil discourse

LIZZIE THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Sen. John McCain was one of the few lasting examples of polite discourse in today’s political atmosphere. Students can tell the difference, and I hope his departure will spark a desire for respect and friendship between political rivals, resembling McCain’s humility in the political sphere.

McCain’s stances as a Republican regarding civil rights and his demeanor and friendships with people who were different from him are rare in today’s world. Though most of his stances corresponded with those of his party’s, Former President George W. Bush said of him, “He respected the



dignity inherent in every life – a dignity that does not stop at borders and cannot be erased by dictators. Perhaps above all, John detested the abuse of power – could not abide bigots and swaggering despots. There was something deep inside him that made him stand up for the little guy, to speak for forgotten people in forgotten places.”

It’s pitiful that his friendships with rivals who saw nobility in him are so notable and almost unbelievable in today’s politics.

It is refreshing, however, that his nobility is so widely recognized. His funeral has dominated the news for over a week. That shows how important the issues of polite discourse, respect and collaboration are to Americans right now.

McCain’s legacy will be as a noble patriot. McCain invited Former Presidents Barack Obama and George W. Bush, both political rivals of McCain, to speak at his funeral.

“It’s politics that pretends to be brave and

tough, but in fact is born of fear. John called on us to be bigger than that. He called on us to be better than that,” Obama said.

Bush said McCain’s voice will always be a whisper over our shoulder that “America is better than this.”

Even as a Democrat, I feel sentimental about McCain’s passing. I feel sentimental about his unlikely friendships and accomplishments, as well as concern about what Washington will look like without his influence. Apparently this feeling is not uncommon, even among our most prominent leaders. I think it was McCain’s hope, too, that his departure would inspire people to require a higher standard for political discussion and respect for one’s opponent.

President Trump exhibits behavior we were taught to avoid since we were toddlers. Statista, a statistics portal for thousands of studies, compiled a chart of Trump’s insults and names he has called people on Twitter. According to

this chart, as of June 2018, he has used the word “loser” 246 times. Rather than cooperate with other politicians, he prefers to take to Twitter to air his grievances.

Many people recognize that their leaders lack maturity. I hope that in the aftermath of McCain’s death, others begin to see that as well.

McCain took civility a step further. He not only disagreed with his opponents in a civil manner, but he also befriended them and others that would seem like unlikely matches. His rivals respected him and so did the country, and this was demonstrated by the fact that he became the 31st American to lie in state in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol. His story of sacrifice and honor pulls on the hearts of many Americans, and I hope it will provoke a higher expectation of discourse for our leaders and a standard of respect that we seem to have lost.

*Lizzie is a junior journalism major from Waco.*

## Meet the Staff

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## Opinion

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## Lariat Letters

To submit a letter to the editor or guest column, email submissions to [Lariat-Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat-Letters@baylor.edu). Lariat Letters should be a maximum of 500 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

# Sororities encourage at Summer Testimonies Night

**ELISABETH THOMAS**  
Staff Writer

All eight Baylor Panhellenic sororities and two other non-Panhellenic sororities gathered to share stories of what God did this summer to encourage and empower one another Wednesday night.

Alexandria, La., senior Annslee Perego put the event together by connecting and collaborating with the chaplains from each sorority. Women shared personal breakthroughs, developments in their character and powerful things that occurred

in their lives.

Perego went on a mission trip to Southeast Asia this summer and was inspired by the storytelling strategy. She decided to bring the connection she found there back to Waco with her.

“What we were trying to do was talk to people about our stories and that kind of thing,” Perego said. “Because we don’t speak their language or have really anything in common with us, we would just tell stories about our faith. I decided to bring that back to Waco and to Baylor’s campus to just connect with people by

talking about stories and the things that God has done in our lives.”

Sophomore Laura Thompson, a Pi Phi, spent 12 weeks at Kanakuk Kamps, which she described as ‘a Christian sports camp’ for elementary-age kids.

“You’re not there to see these kids become better,” Thompson said. “It’s not about their behavior changing and being better kids by the end of the week or the month. They’re not there just so that they can have a fun time, but they’re there to create situations where they can

encounter the Lord.”

In the staff training prior to the camps, the leadership poured their wisdom into the future counselors. Thompson and other staffers focused on the idea of “but God.”

“No matter what we have working in our lives, whatever things we think are working against us, no matter how broken down you feel, whether it’s tired or emotionally exhausted, but God is there in that,” Thompson said. “Once we started getting kids, just really pouring out that sacrificial love and how difficult that is,

and how challenging kids can be when all they want to do is scream at you. [We focused on] cherishing those sweet little moments when they press in and want to know more about the Lord and who he is.”

The Bible verse which helped Thompson was 2 Timothy 2:13, which reads, “Even if we are faithless, he remains faithful, for he cannot deny himself.”

Perego and the chaplains of the sororities want to continue the testimony nights and possibly include fraternities or increase the

frequency. Perego intended this first event to gauge interest.

“It was a really great night for people to hear more about what God is doing and giving glory to him through the Gospel, through his message,” Perego said. “I think that’s the main goal of the whole thing. As I was talking to people as they were leaving, everyone seemed so encouraged and was so thankful and I got texts and calls and emails and things like that. I think that the Lord is working in great ways.”

## Tips for study abroad travelers

**ELISE CROSLEY**  
Reporter

Here are a few helpful tips and tricks from students who have recently studied abroad. There are study abroad information sessions every Monday and Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. in Room 260 of Hankamer

- 1 – Water isn’t free: “You pay for it. It’s not in abundance, so you become really grateful for that,” said Brentwood, Tenn., senior Morgan Hosay, a student who was a part pf the Baylor Business in Europe trip this past summer.
- 2 – Learn the culture beforehand: “There are a bunch of different cultural aspects that if you don’t know beforehand, you might come off as rude or not portraying how you want to portray yourself,” said Dallas graduate student Azhar Lakhani said, a student who was a part of the Baylor in the Caribbean-Costa Rica trip this past summer.
- 3 — Bathrooms cost money: “Paying for bathrooms over there can be difficult because you’re in a hurry, and you may not have the currency. That can become frustrating, so you’re grateful for the free bathrooms here,” Hosay said.
- 4 — Be flexible: “Be willing to go with whatever happens. Be willing to turn every situation into something positive. Remember that you’re in a beautiful, unique country. Be spontaneous and live in the moment,” said Waco sophomore Kate Moffatt, a student who took part in the Baylor in Peru trip this past summer.
- 5 — Don’t expect air conditioning: “You’re grateful for air conditioning in the United States because a lot of places over there didn’t have that,” Hosay said.
- 6 — Comfortable shoes are key: “Most of the days we’d walk 12 or 13 miles. At first, it had felt like we walked all day, but by the end, I preferred walking. I thought it was a great way to see the city because you got to walk around and experience things. Be very mindful of your shoe choice. You walk a lot,” Hosay said.
- 7 — Get out of your comfort zone: “If you’re a more reserved person, I would encourage you to go out and explore the city. You probably have this chance once or twice in your lifetime, especially going out with other college students and friends. Take advantage of it. Don’t just stay in the hotel because you’re tired. You can sleep when you get back home,” Lakhani said.

**For more tips from Baylor Bears, check out our website at:**  
**<https://baylorlariat.com>.**

# What’s Happening on Campus?



### Friday, September 7

#### Food Truck Fridays

**10 a.m.-3 p.m.** Grab a friend and head to Fifth Street for a food truck feast. Eat from local favorites and enjoy activities on the Bill Daniel Student Center front lawn. All food trucks accept cash or credit/debit card.



#### Baylor Volleyball vs. Wisconsin

**6 p.m.** Show your support for the Bears as they take on Wisconsin in the Baylor Classic tournament at the Ferrell Center.



### Saturday, September 8

#### River Clean Up with the Nupes, service project hosted by Kappa Alpha Psi

**8-10 a.m.** All students are invited to participate in a service project to clean up the Baylor Marina. Students will partner with Keep Waco Beautiful to beautify the Brazos River.





#### Baylor Volleyball vs. UTRGV, Baylor Volleyball vs. Rice University

**11 a.m. and 7 p.m.** Cheer on the Bears in their doubleheader against UTRGV at 11 a.m. and Rice at 7 p.m. The matches mark day two of the Baylor Classic tournament at the Ferrell Center.



#### Sundown Sessions: Pottery Painting

**9 p.m.-1 a.m.** Let your artistic side shine by painting ceramic tiles with other students in Barfield Drawing Room. This event is partnered with Lambda Phi Epsilon.



### Monday, September 10

#### Movie Mondays: *Backpack Full of Cash*

**6 p.m.** Meet in the Mayborn Museum’s SBC Theater to watch *Backpack Full of Cash*, a documentary that explores the corporate-driven world of education “reform.” The exposé uncovers how the growing privatization of public schools poses challenges for America’s most vulnerable children. Admission is free and no tickets are needed.



### Wednesday, September 12

#### Lattes and Resumes

**Noon-3 p.m.** Does your resume need a tune up before career fairs begin? Join Career & Professional Development in Moody Memorial Library or the CPD Office in Sid Richardson Building for a free coffee and helpful tips.



#### Modern Languages and Cultures Faculty Colloquium

**4-5 p.m.** Come to Draper Academic Building, Draper 152, for a conversation on Chilean culture. Dr. Moisés Sép, assistant professor of Spanish, will discuss the cultural impact of martial artist Marko Zaror in “Latin Dragon or Chupacabra Chino: Marko Zaror, a Case Study on Martial Arts, Masculinity and Star Theory.”



#### Professional Development Program – Successful Internships Workshop

**5-6 p.m.** Looking to sharpen your skills through an internship? Head to the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation, Foster 250, to hear current students share their internship experiences.



### Thursday, September 13

#### “From Wreck Site to Exhibition — My Creative Journey”

**2-3:30 p.m.** Venture behind-the-scenes of the Mayborn Museum to learn how *Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition* was curated. Designer Mark Lach will share how his exploration of passenger stories and artifacts shaped his perspective of the Titanic and inspired his creation of the special exhibition. Admittance to the presentation is included with general admission to the museum. For more details, visit **[baylor.edu/mayborn](http://baylor.edu/mayborn)**.



#### Baylor Chamber Winds Performance

**3:30-4:30 p.m.** Enjoy the School of Music’s Baylor Chamber Winds performance in Jones Concert Hall inside the Glennis McCrary Music Building. The concert is free and will feature Gounod’s *Petite Symphonie*.



#### Boundary Breaking Women’s Panel: Redefining Womanhood

**3:30 p.m.** Come to the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center to celebrate 10 women in history whose social activism paved a way for women. President Linda Livingstone will join the “Redefining Womanhood” panel, which is sponsored by Baylor Women’s and Gender Studies Program.



#### Baylor Soccer vs. Butler University

**7 p.m.** Show your spirit as the Bears take on Butler at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.



#### Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble performance

**7:30-9 p.m.** Listen to the School of Music’s free Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble performance in Jones Concert Hall inside the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

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## TECH from Page 1

pictures to people. It’s going to take a while for people to get used to it. I know I still haven’t gotten used to the new way of sending pictures,” Glim said.

Beta testers like Glim can report these problems to Apple through a feedback app, so the system will be as hiccup-free as possible when it is released to a wider audience.

San Antonio senior Isabel Hutt, who currently uses the iPhone X, has had an iPhone since Apple released the first generation in 2007. She said new updates are always a give and take, but she is excited for the changes.

“I generally am excited about new updates because they seem interesting, but then once I get it downloaded, I get frustrated because I don’t know whats going on, but I get use to it eventually. It’s a cyclical thing for sure,” Hutt said.

FaceTime will also get a facelift with iOS12. While iOS11 only allows users to FaceTime with one person at a time, the new features support FaceTime with up to 32 people at once. To help users communicate effectively, Apple’s website explains that “The tile of the person speaking will get larger automatically, so you’ll never lose track of the conversation.” These video calls can be made from group messages or through the Phone app. Glim said he thinks this will be the most beneficial update to Apple devices, and said FaceTime also provides stickers and filters for callers to use under iOS12.

On the entertainment side of iOS12, upgrades to the emoji experience include Memoji, which allows users to create an animated version of themselves, and Animoji, reminiscent of the dog filter on Snapchat.

Amidst increased calls for Apple to address the addictive nature of its products, iOS 12 includes features that help users take this issue into their own hands. This includes a feature called “Screen Time” that gives users a breakdown of how much time is spent using screens. Notification management “gives you new ways to reduce interruptions throughout your day,” according to Apple’s preview webpage. For those that use Do Not Disturb to decrease the amount of notifications received, iOS 12 lets users specify a certain time or even location for Do Not Disturb. With this upgrade, Do Not Disturb will turn off automatically when the indicated time finishes or location is left. These features could have big implications for consumers that worry about cell phone addiction.

Baylor marketing professors Dr. Jim Roberts and Dr. Meredith David conducted research on the dangers of cellphone addiction and its effects on relationships.

David suggested that being aware of cellphone use can be a first step in identifying and combating cell phone addiction.

“We need to be cognizant of how attendant we are to our phones,” David told the Lariat in an interview in March. “We should start trying to think, do we feel the urge to be checking our phone constantly? Do we have to keep our phone in sight at all times? If it rings or beeps, do I feel that I have to check it or look at it at that moment?”

In addition to these changes, Apple’s preview of iOS 12 takes a strong stand on privacy issues.

“Apple believes privacy is a fundamental human right, which is why iOS has always been designed with built-in encryption, on-device intelligence, and other tools that let you share what you want on your terms,” Apple states on the webpage.

Under iOS 12, Safari also prevents tracking without the users permission from advertisers and webpages.

## STUDENT LIFE from Page 1

that the characterization of Burchett has been “outlandish and frankly unfair.”

“Using inflammatory words such as ‘infiltration’ and ‘mole’ is unfair to Matt as a professional, but also to our institution,” Cook said. “If we were to want to engage in such nefarious activities — which we do not — the last individual we would pick would be a Ph.D. administrator who wears a bowtie. Burchett’s intentions are very clear when he interacts with students.”

### Claim 1: Shaping Public Statements

PR Week’s anonymous sources said “Burchett also tried to shape the group’s public statements, encouraged it not to say Baylor ‘failed’ the survivors or Baylor ‘failed’ to create a safe environment.”

The messages Burchett suggested edits for were cards to be distributed to the university president and attendees of the event. Burchett said part of his job is to “provide appropriate guidance to help students realize that vision or craft their messaging” to achieve three objectives: what they wanted people to walk away having heard, felt, and seen.

He said his impression of the spirit of the vigil was to have a peaceful gathering, “not to incite or to create any level of significant disruption.”

“The input I was providing was trying to meet that objective that the students wanted to accomplish,” Burchett said. “I always bookended those comments, those recommendations, with, ‘I will support you no matter what direction you go... Whatever you choose, my job is to support you.’”

Baylor 2018 graduate

Caroline Grace worked with Burchett as the It’s On Us president last year. She collaborated on projects with him including the “What Were You Wearing, Waco?” event, a project that required six months of planning, which sought to display the diverse outfits that sexual assault survivors wore at the time of the incident.

“He never stopped me from what I wanted to do; he just encouraged me stop to think if that was the right move in the long term — not for Baylor, but for the message that we wanted to deliver to the students. I can see how quickly that is a fine line,” Grace said. “Someone who is maybe more hard at heart, if someone else is telling them how to get something done, that can very easily be seen as a push-back or take that as a hindrance to justice.”

Burchett said the intent is to always remain “content neutral” in Student Activities.

“Our office has chosen not to put on programs as an office, meaning every single thing we do is coordinated by a student organization and led by student leaders, which is different than most Student Activities offices across the country,” Burchett said.

He explained the ideal relationship between the Student Activities office and student organizations is having students lead the way and the office serving to advise to help them accomplish their vision.

### Claim 2: Pretended to Plan

Another claim made was that Burchett would “pretend he was helping them organize vigils and demonstrations [about] sexual assault.”

All student organization holding an expressive activity, an event seeking to express views, must be registered with the Department of Student Activities at least 24 hours in advance.

Burchett said he was informed of the first vigil within that 24-hour window of the event, and quickly coordinated with the appropriate offices “to ensure that student event is realized to the fullest potential of the students’ vision,” per standard operating procedure.

“I felt as though I had done that with both of the vigils, where I attempted to understand exactly what the students were trying to accomplish, support them in that vision and coordinate resources appropriate given the time frame we had available,” Burchett said.

The vigil in June 2016 featured a walk from the Albritton House to George W. Truett Theological Seminary. Burchett said he provided resources for the event, including contacting the Baylor Police Department, Marketing and Communications and Parking Services. These resources helped ensure students’ safety and closed Third Street. He said he also engaged representatives from the Counseling Center and Spiritual Life present to meet spiritual and emotional needs as well.

BFG president Fort Worth senior Julieth Reyes said Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life, and the Counseling Center provided meaningful emotional support for sexual assault survivors. Reyes said they were able to talk to survivors “on a personal

level rather than a Baylor level.”

As the director for Student Activities, part of Burchett’s job is to act as a liaison between student organizations and the administration offices. Grace said event-planning could often feel slow because major decisions had to go through several members of administration before they were approved.

“A mediator is the only way that [Burchett] could be seen as limiting or putting in his voice or slowing down the process. Those things would be kind of inevitable with any administrator we worked with,” Grace said.

Grace said the planning of the “What Were You Wearing, Waco?” event was dependent on Burchett’s help to “navigate the bureaucracy,” find resources and ensure that the project was seen to completion.

“He always ended up following through in the way that it needed to be followed through,” Grace said.

### Claim 3: Passed Information to Administration

The unnamed sources claimed in the articles Burchett would “befriend” groups to share what he learned to school officials, the communication department and then-Baylor’s PR firm Ketchum.

Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications, said Burchett shares information “back and forth to ensure such events are safe and provide a platform for the students to communicate their message.”

Reyes didn’t agree with Grace, saying she felt as though Burchett attended events as a “gesture to appease students” as well as to “gather reactions and

feelings of survivors” to help inform the Baylor emails to sexual assault survivors.

Reyes said few survivors in the vigil had direct contact with Burchett. She said it felt “superficial” to have an administrator she was unfamiliar with come to the highly personal event.

She claimed the only outreach survivors received from Baylor were “formal, unpersonalized emails” with “consolatory sentiment under a Christian guise,” but they never received a formal apology for how sexual assault cases were mishandled nor any direct outreach.

“I think in the long run — not just from him, but anyone high up Baylor administration — what most of us want is having a more direct relationship with him,” Reyes said.

Burchett said although he has advising relationships with some students, he mostly communicates via email to coordinate events. He said the extent of his involvement in student events depends on the individual event and his business schedule, but he has some involvement in hundreds of student events each year. Along with overseeing student involvement with over 330 organizations, Burchett also handles campus programs, Baylor Chamber of Commerce, Student Foundation and Waco Hall.

“My commitment to students, and making sure those students are served well on campus is really deep, and it’s certainly a part of who I am as a professional,” Burchett said. “All in all, I’m imperfect and I know that. Every time we plan an event, we look back and see what we could have done better.”

## ENNEAGRAM from Page 1

underneath a façade; therefore, people must approach this study in a certain way.

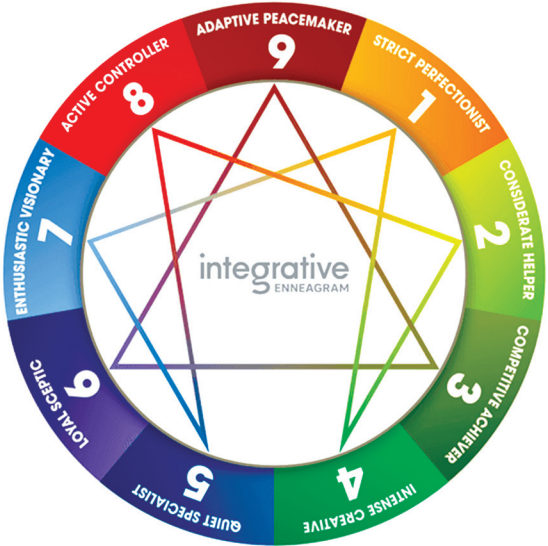
“This personality you have put on over the years and ways you have learned to protect yourself [is] the essence of who you are, so it requires some humility and vulnerability,” Becker said. “The Enneagram holds up a mirror to you and says, this is who you are, and this is what you have put on — and that is not always fun.”

Randall Brown, chair of the Baylor Wellbeing committee, said offers many other aspects of support through workout classes, and workshops aimed at faculty mental health and wellness. The group is rooted in making faculty who lead young people should be sound in all other ways as well.

“Baylor Wellbeing provides support to faculty, staff and their families to create a culture of wellbeing in five different categories” Brown said. “The five dimensions of wellbeing are physical, financial, spiritual, emotional, social and professional.”

The sole focus of the workshop is to use the Enneagram test, to look at who God wants each individual to be as a whole.

“Your personality is not who you are. It is who you have presented to the world, how you have shown yourself, but it is not truly who God has created you to be” Singletary said. “Sometimes it’s easier to say ‘God just made me this way.’ Personality works the other way, God created [you] knowing [you] have a sense of value as a child of God.”



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PURSES FOR SALE

Read about a Baylor Bear who turned to her passion for fashion into a business  
pg. 6



WHAT TO DO IN WACO

Find out where to be and when this weekend in Waco  
pg. 6

I am telling you, I had a juicer and a dream. I didn't have anything else to start off with.

Summer Shine

The juiciest of stories

Luna Juice owner Summer Shine shares the story of her journey to five years of sobriety

THOMAS MORAN  
Arts and Life Editor

Tucked away near the outer portions of downtown Waco sits a small store with “Luna Juice Bar” plastered across the windows. Inside, customers are welcomed by smiling faces, colorful murals, comfortable seating and a huge variety of delicious juices, salads and more; however, Luna Juice Bar is far more than a modern hip juice bar.

Luna Juice Bar owner Summer Shine was born in Temple, an hour south of Waco. Shine, who dealt with various forms of neglect in her youth, was introduced to alcohol at the age of 10 through the daughters of her father’s girlfriend, and it became a common passtime in her life. In early high school, Shine searched for a supportive community, but only found friendships with students who used various drugs.

“I felt like an outcast, and there was a group of kids who all felt like outcasts, and we all did drugs,” Shine said. “I really wanted to be a part of a group — any group — and what I quickly learned is that the thing that I thought was make me ‘a part of’ was actually making me ‘apart from’ ... It was more recreational for them, and it was more of a way of life for me.”

After moving to Austin at the age of 15, her alcohol and drug abuse only grew. Without a support system, she was unable to see how her life was being overtaken by substances.

“Austin was like throwing lighter fluid on a fire,” Shine said. “There was a lot of partying to be done there, and there was not a lot a community. It was really hard to find community.”

Drugs and alcohol continued to consume Shine’s life, but, at age 19, a huge life change planted the seeds of desire for recovery in her heart — pregnancy.

“I had my son, and I had no clue what love was until I had him,” Shine said. “It was this overwhelming sense of, ‘I really want to take care of this tiny human being and I want him to have the best life ever.’ That was the first time I wanted to get sober.”

Shine entered a period of sobriety for a year and a half, but eventually she relapsed back into her addictions to drugs and alcohol. Over the next several years, Shine faced ups and downs in her battle against addiction. At the age of 27, Shine’s desire to reach sobriety was finally supported by an newly found grit and resolve to conquer her substance abuse.

“When I started legitimately trying to stay sober, I would get longer periods of sobriety and shorter periods of relapse, and I felt like that was a win,” Shine said.

Five years ago, during a severe relapse, Shine found herself in complete despair and faced a pivotal crossroad.

“Five years ago, I had lost everything, and I wanted to die,” Shine said. “I was actively trying to die every single day, and I realized at some point that God wasn’t letting me die. I was trying everything that I could to die, and God wasn’t allowing me to. I was going to either keep living the way that I was, which was awful — the worst life — or I was going to try

to get clean one more time.”

She moved to a recovery center in Victoria called the Perpetual Help Home and faced her addiction in a radical way. Previously, Shine had never experienced peers and leaders challenging her and her beliefs about her addiction in the way the people at the Perpetual Help Home challenged her. The accountability and strict environment were exactly what she needed, Shine said. During her time at the center, Shine noticed a pattern in her life that would eventually become her business.

“I am either burning everything to the ground, completely destroying my life or I am waking up at 5:15 in the morning to go to Crossfit, having a super scheduled life and making my own breakfast and making my own lunch and eating very healthy,” Shine said. “There is this dichotomy with who I am and how I live. It’s either the good angel or the bad angel and juice is a part of my good story. It’s part of the way I take care of myself.”

The recovery center required that all of its residents either pursue a form of education or a business after leaving the center. After her four-month stay at the Perpetual Help Home, Shine received her income tax return in the mail and knew exactly what she needed to do with it.

“It was exactly enough money to buy a juicer,” Shine said. “So I bought the juicer and, I am telling you, I had a juicer and a dream. I didn’t have anything else to start off with.”

With the juicer she purchased, Shine started testing different flavors of juices by combining unique fruit combos in hopes of discovering one that she would later sell. Finally, she came up with Liquid Sunshine, a blend of grapefruit, orange, apple and ginger. She developed several other flavors, including her now favorite, Green Goodies.

Before she was able to hit the farmers market to sell her juices, Shine needed to find a name for her business and the inspiration came from someone who had been with her through her addiction and had inadvertently planted the first seeds of her fight for sobriety — her son, whose middle name is Moon.

“He was the most innocent bystander during my addiction, and so I wanted to honor him coming out of [my] addiction,” Shine said. “I wanted to show him that lives can be rebuilt and people can do good things and so I named the business “Moon Juice.”

Unfortunately, fate would have it that a juice shop in Los Angeles had already claimed the name, so Shine found another word with the same meaning through which she could honor her son — ‘luna,’ based on the word ‘lunar.’

In April 2014, Shine started selling her juices at the farmers market with only one other person helping her a few days a week.

“The first week I went, I took three different flavors of juice and pitchers and sold out,” Shine said. “The farmers market was really successful for us.”

Luna Juice quickly became a popular farmers market booth. In October 2014, Shine decided to



Focus Magazine File Photo

**JUICE QUEEN** With the support of friends and family in the Waco area and her own grit, Luna Juice Bar owner Summer Shine is celebrating five years of sobriety after years of struggling with drug and alcohol addiction. Her juices and smoothies have since become a staple Waco treat and her business is only growing.

expand the business into a food truck and park it in one part of town sure to draw customers—Magnolia Market; however, the first few months at the popular tourist attraction didn’t go as planned.

“The day we opened, it started raining and it rained all the way until January,” Shine said. “October, November and December was just constant rain or cold weather, and so we thought we were doomed because nobody wanted juice and smoothies in the rainy cold weather.”

In spite of the glum prospect of a juice truck in persistent rainy weather, Shine pushed through the rainy weather, and, once spring came around, her patience paid off.

“Spring rolled around, and when spring came around, it was just incredible,” Shine said. “The first summer we were at the Silos was just insane, and business was just crazy.”

The food truck required a bigger team, and so Shine hired a few more employees to ease the load. Luna Juice experienced so much success over the past few years that Shine was able to open a brick and mortar location in downtown Waco this March.

Houston senior Caroline Krempa is one of many Baylor students that are growing to love Luna Juice and now frequent the new location in downtown Waco.

“I love it,” Krempa said. “I am

going to come study here ... and I for sure want to come here over a Smoothie King or a Jamba Juice ... I am a total green smoothie girl, so I got the Pina-kale-ada, and 10-out-of-10 recommend it.”

Luna Juice Bar offers salads, wraps and other treats, as well as the classic juices the community has grown to love. Most importantly, many of the employees at Luna Juice Bar are people in recovery with similar stories to that of Shine herself.

However, Shine has done more for the community than simply provide refreshing juices in the Waco heat. After her time in Victoria at the Perpetual Help House, Shine felt compelled to open homes to other women recently recovering from addiction, a previously unmet need in Waco.

“We were renting a house from some friends, and they bought the house right behind us and I said, ‘Hey, why don’t we move some girls in there?’” Shine said. “There is a need in this community. There is no housing for women who are early in recover and it’s a really pivotal step. It’s super important to have a transition period between rehab and living on your own.”

Her friends agreed, and in July of 2016, the house opened. Five women moved in within the first week and the house has been full with a wait

list ever since. A year ago, Shine and her husband moved out of their rental house, purchased their own home and turned their previous residence into a second home for women just out of rehabilitation. Both homes are called the Sunshine Recovery Houses.

“In the last two years, there has been at least 50 women come through,” Shine said. “It has been amazing.”

One of those women is Jessica Dugan. Originally from Dallas, Dugan came to Waco for rehabilitation. She met Shine at the Sunshine Recovery House.

“I moved there after treatment, and I lived there for about six months to get on my feet,” Dugan said. “Summer has done a lot for me. She gave me a car. She’s going to court with me.”

Disrupting her previous experiences with unloving and unsupportive communities, Shine has found deep, authentic, caring community in Waco. The Waco community has been fundamental to her recovery, five years of sobriety and her relationship with Jesus.

“I didn’t know God,” Shine said. “I didn’t have a relationship with Jesus before I moved here, and people have really shown me what it looks like to be the hands and feet of Jesus here in this community. I have had so much love, and I have been able to give it.”

The Little Looobook

JAKARTA, INDONESIA  
SOPHOMORE  
CARISSA SETIAWAN



- Sunglasses: H&M
- Floral Necklace: Zara
- Blouse: Zara
- Bag and Watch: Zara
- Shorts: Aéropostale
- Shoes: Zara

“You’re never fully dressed without a smile.”



# From Fashionista to Businesswoman

Courtesy of pxhere.com

## How one Baylor Bear turned her hobby into a business

**CAROLINE YABLON**  
Reporter

In today’s fashion industry, purchasing a one-of-a-kind purse from an accessible designer is somewhat uncommon. However, one Baylor student is changing that with her brand, KMC Handbags.

Houston junior Kathleen Cisarik is the mind behind the design and production of KMC Handbags. The story behind her brand’s beginnings was not strategic, but spontaneous.

Throughout her life, Cisarik always loved fashion and styling her friends, but sewing just recently became her hobby through watching tutorial videos and teaching herself.

She said the first thing she made was a headband made out of fabric and then a clutch, which she posted on her Instagram Story. One of her friends saw the post and asked to buy it. From then on, Cisarik started designing and posting more of her bags on Instagram and started to receive affirmation from her friends about her purses.

“One of my friends said I should make an Instagram and post my purses and that’s what started it all,” Cisarik said.

The Kathleen Maria Cisarik

Handbags Instagram page launched this summer.

KMC Handbags is known for the fringe clutch that comes in many different colors and fabrics. Customers have the option to add straps. Each purse is uniquely made once and only once.

“No one will ever have the same purse, which I think is really unique because that never really happens in a department store,” Cisarik said.

Since the launch of KMC Handbags’ Instagram, it is growing in business and loyal customers.

San Antonio sophomore Kate Ballantyne, a KMC customer, said Cisarik’s bags are unlike anything that you would be able to find at a boutique or department store.

“The endless combinations of fabrics, patterns, and styles in KMC Handbags will make it hard to pick which one you want because simply, you are going to want them all,” Ballantyne said.

Boerne junior Savannah Cone is a dear friend of Cisarik’s and a passionate customer of KMC Handbags.

“I love my KMC Handbags. I already have two and they are both incredibly beautiful,” Cone said. “The designs and pattern combinations are unique and always stunning.

Every time I use one, I get so many compliments. Kat is extremely talented and every bag is a labor of love.”

Although Cisarik said that she wants to see her business grow while she is in school, she does not feel ready to make KMC full time during her busy academic semester.

Her reasoning stands true to her passion and intentions for KMC Handbags. She said designing and making purses is enjoyable, as well as therapeutic for her and she doesn’t want that to change.

“I love to create and design purses, but only to the extent that it is not overwhelming and only enjoyable and fun,” Cisarik said.

Cisarik is one of many college students who are proving there is no age requirement to turn a passion or hobby into a business. She shared some advice for college students who are looking into starting a business of their own:

“Never give up. Always keep on trying and striving to reach your goal and dream of your business and always have a good mindset,” Cisarik said. “It is OK to make mistakes along the way. That is the process in starting a business.”

For more pictures follow @kmc\_handbags on Instagram.



Photo Courtesy of Mary Claire Brock

**MAKING A NAME** Kathleen Cisarik started marketing her brand on social media and has since found success in her business among students and beyond Baylor’s campus. Each purse has unique characteristics that differentiate it from the rest of her fashionable creations.

## WHAT TO DO IN WACO THIS WEEKEND

**Friday, September 7**

**Honest Men @ Common Grounds**  
**Time: 8 - 10p.m.**  
**Price: \$13**

**Saturday, September 8**

**Waco Downtown Farmers Market**  
**Time: 9 a.m - 1 p.m.**  
**Price: Free**

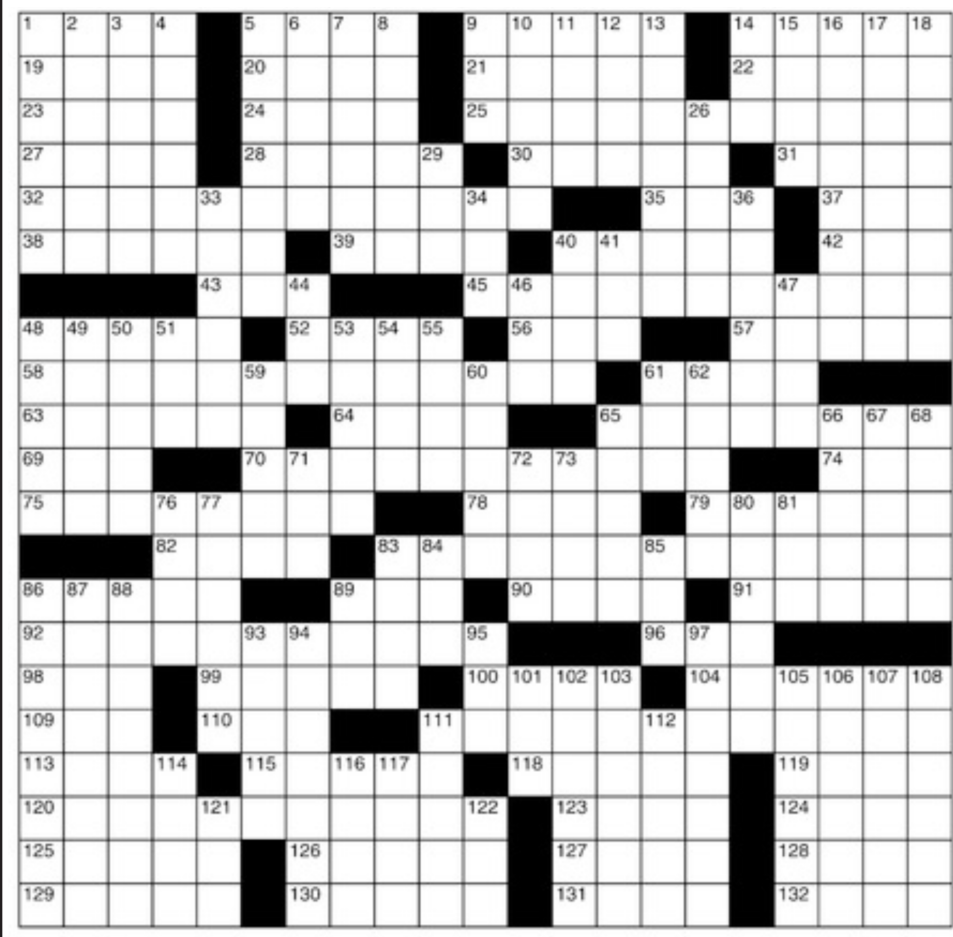
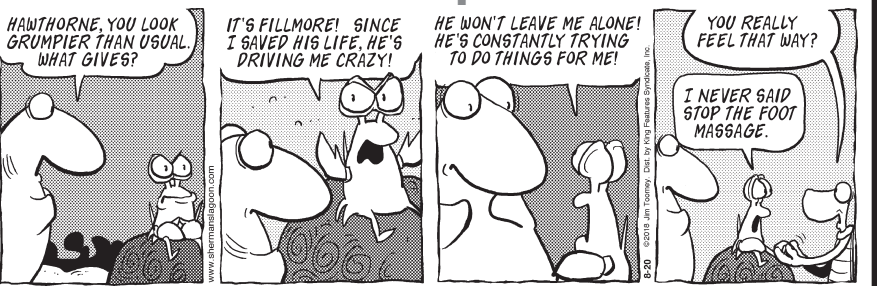
**Sunday, September 9**

**Penny & Sparrow @ Common Grounds**  
**Time: 8 - 10 p.m.**  
**Price: \$22, VIP: \$62**

### INTELLIGENT LIFE | DAVID REDDICK



### SHERMAN'S LAGOON | JIM TOOMEY



#### PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Neighbor of Niger	1 Cookie bits
5 Comical bits	2 Tasmania's capital
9 Work group	3 2001 Audrey Tautou film
14 PLO chairman Mahmoud	4 Sneer at
48 Natty scarf	5 Rap session
19 Europe's "Eternal City"	6 See
21 Blind as —	76-Down
20 Common typeface	7 India's Rajiv
22 — Polo	8 Like plays
23 App-based ride option	9 Mineo's movies
24 — fide (real)	10 Outpost unit
25 Grilled steak with thin, diagonal cuts	11 "That — happenin'!"
27 Neighbor of Niger	12 Get dimmer
28 Alternative to toffee	13 Ocala's state
30 County in New Mexico or Colorado	14 Envoy: Abbr.
31 Aeneas' lover, in myth	15 Verse writer
32 Link two disparate things	16 Sib acquired via marriage
35 Once — while	17 Late-'60s music genre
37 Gp. backing firearms	18 One-person bands, e.g.
38 Has the helm	26 Nine-person band, e.g.
39 Revered one	29 Self-image
	33 Potatoes au —
	34 Frazier foe
	36 Folk sayings
	40 To be, to Fifi
	41 Flames' org.
	44 Car ad abbr.
	46 SPF part
	47 Ersatz
	48 Blazing

#### SONG SPAN

49 Astronomer	87 Scrunchies
50 Hints	88 Long letters
51 Schnozz or bolf ender	89 TV inits. since 1975
53 "Where — go wrong?"	93 Vexed a lot
54 Auth. unknown	94 Selfish driver of a sort
55 Feed in a sty	95 TV inits. since 1975
59 Low point	97 Multipiece gifts for calligrapher
60 Windows ad statement	101 Cavity-fighting org.
61 Fryer vessel	102 Fruit of a Chinese tree
62 Perfumer	103 Discount department store chain
65 — dish (lab item)	106 Blazing
66 City that Lot fled from	105 Clothes smoother
67 Deplete	106 Blazing
68 Matthew of "Friends"	107 Less fatty
71 Tokyo-born Yoko	108 Church councils
72 Pirate chant opener	111 Fecund lord
73 Run across	112 Eagle's nest
76 With 6-Down, catch wind of	114 "— hundred flowers bloom"
77 Airport strip	116 Half-baked
80 Clear out of	117 Prayer ender
81 Dr.'s gp.	121 "Hee Haw" co-host
83 Postal stack	122 Used a chair
84 Over there	
85 Mag. printing	
86 "Naturally!"	



# Road work

## Bears face UTSA in first away game

ADAM GIBSON  
Sports Writer

Baylor football is headed to San Antonio for its first road trip of the season as they take on the UTSA Roadrunners at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Bears won their first game of the season against ACU on Sept. 1. Junior defensive end James Lockhart said starting out the season with a win is great, but the team is preparing for the rest of the season in order to accomplish different objectives they have for the season.

“In the moment, it feels good. But at the end of the day, we have a goal as a team. We want to be national champions,” Lockhart said. “You can’t just sit and dwell on one win. You’ve got to keep moving forward ... It started Monday, watching film, learning the opponent, working scout periods. It started today, doing inside run. So you’ve got to move on. You’ve got to shake hands with the opponent, talk to your coaches, learn, get in the film room, get ready for the next opponent and just move on from there.”

Going into a road game can be exciting, but is also a challenging way to get a win. Head coach Matt Rhule said going into a road game that is still in Texas gives the experience of an away game early on without having to go too far.

“In the course of your four years, you’re going to have the chance to play 36 games in driving distance. I love away games, I love going to the hotel, I like the bunker mentality of getting your 70 guys in there and it’s all about us,” Rhule said. “But at the same time, it’s nice to not go too far. It’s nice to not have to get on an airplane ... To have the chance to play in the [Alamodome] is awesome and to play against a team we have respect for and that we have relationships with I think makes it all that much



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**STOPPED SHORT** Baylor senior safety Verkedric Vaughns celebrates after the Bears’ defense stops the Abilene Christian offense on third down. The Bears prevailed, 55-27, over the Wildcats in their season opener on Sept. 1 in McLane Stadium. Baylor will face UTSA at 6 p.m. Saturday in San Antonio.

better.”

Last season, the Roadrunners made the trip to McLane Stadium, where they defeated the Bears 17-10 on Sept. 9, 2017. Rhule, now coming into his second game against UTSA, said just like last year, the Roadrunners are a quick, powerful team with a defense that has the ability to make plays to keep the Bears out of the end zone.

“I watched their game from Saturday and that was just a game that got away from them. They looked fast and athletic. They’ve got elite players on defense,” Rhule said. “Their middle linebacker, number 55, is one of the best players I saw last year. And I mean that. They’re a defense that you have to be aware of everything they do. They’re going to line up and attack us. That’s what makes for a good, fun football game. We know we’re going to get their best on Saturday.”

Sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer was taken out of the game last week against ACU after suffering a back injury. While it was mostly a precaution to keep him from playing, Brewer said he is ready to go against UTSA and knows it will be a challenge to get a win.

“It was definitely good, especially at home, to get a win,” Brewer said.



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

**SURVEY THE FIELD** Baylor sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer looks for an open receiver against Abilene Christian on Sept. 1 in McLane Stadium. Brewer hurt his back in the 55-27 win but will be healthy and ready to go against UTSA.

“That was nice but we’ve got to move on to the next one this week. UTSA is a great football team. They’re very talented on defense. I haven’t really seen much of their offense. They’re a very talented football team and I expect it to be a very good environment in the Alamodome.”



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**SHOOT TO SCORE** Baylor junior forward Camryn Wendlandt tries to get a shot off against a Nebraska defender on Sunday in Waco. The Bears defeated the Cornhuskers 6-0 to move to 4-2.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**FIGHT THROUGH** Baylor sophomore forward Ally Henderson fights for the ball against a Nebraska defender on Sunday in Waco. The Bears will face Arizona and Arizona State this weekend.

# Soccer heads to Arizona for weekend road trip

ADAM GIBSON  
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer heads out on its second road trip of the season to take on Arizona State at 5 p.m. Friday and Arizona at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Bears (4-2) are coming off a 6-0 win over Nebraska to hand the Cornhuskers their second loss of the season. Head coach Paul Jobson said it was an important game to win coming off the road and then preparing for another road trip this upcoming weekend.

“Coming off an emotional game on Friday at Arkansas, just a fantastic atmosphere there and then be able to come home and somewhat replicate it at home for our girls with our fans was awesome,” Jobson said. “It was a big-time kind of momentum shift for us. We’d learned a lot in the previous games and I think we showed a lot of that on Sunday.”

The Sun Devils, like the Bears, are coming off a shutout victory in which they defeated Southeast Missouri, 4-0 Sunday night. The offense for Arizona State managed to get 24 shots off with 10 being on target. Jobson praised the Sun Devils because they’re “traditionally a very good

team” and “one we’ve seen in the NCAA tournament in the past.”

In its win over Nebraska on Sunday night, Baylor’s defense held the Cornhuskers to only five shots on goal, none of which reached the back of the net. Even though the back line may have several younger players, junior defender Danielle Hayden said they are clicking well early on.

“It is really fun to see,” Hayden said. “Coming together quickly is important for us because we are going to get into conference play soon so that’s going to be really important for us. There kind of is no time to waste so each and every day you have to get better as a team.”

Arizona State has scored eight goals in just three games so far this season. Jobson said that playing this team and having a back line that has good chemistry is important.

“I’ve just been really happy with what they’ve been able to do. The goals that we’ve given up haven’t been because we have a young back line so to speak. It’s been sometimes team defense and things we’ve had to learn,” Jobson said. “I’ve been really happy with how our backs have been playing.”

Arizona has played two more games than Arizona State and is currently on a four-game win streak heading into a match against Boise State on Friday night. Having already played multiple ranked opponents, Jobson said the non-conference schedule is helping to ready the Bears for the tough Big 12 season ahead.

It’s great, especially when you can get some victories out of it,” Jobson said. “Arizona is a top 25 team right now doing really, really well. [They are a] really organized and very athletic team. They’re doing a great job in their matches so far. I think this team is ready for it. We’ve been able to make some key adjustments really early in our season this year.”

Baylor is led by junior forward Camryn Wendlandt and senior forward Julie James, who each have three goals and one assist on the season. Freshman midfielder Taylor Moon and junior forward Reagan Padgett lead the team in assists with three each.

The Bears will see if their adjustments continue to work throughout the road trip Saturday at 5 p.m. when they take on the Sun Devils in Tucson, Ariz.





Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**READ AND REACT** Baylor junior center Sam Tecklenburg surveys the Abilene Christian defense on Sept. 1 at McLane Stadium. Tecklenburg and the rest of the Bears' offensive line will have to adapt to the new blocking below the waist rule this year.

# Call an audible: Changes abound in college football's new season

**BEN EVERETT**  
Sports Editor

The National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame teamed up this year to implement a set of new rules regarding gameplay for college football.

The NFF and CHOF worked with Rogers Redding, the national coordinator of College Football Officiating (CFO), in order to make changes to the way college football is played.

Redding and his team were able to propose changes to overall gameplay because it is an even-numbered year. During odd-numbered years, only rules related to player safety can be amended.

Starting this season, if a kickoff receiver makes a fair catch anywhere inside the 20-yard line, his team will get the ball at the 25-yard line.

Redding, in a press release issued by the NFF, said kickoffs continue to cause injuries in college football, so any incentive to not return the ball should help make the game safer.

"The kickoff return continues to be the play with the highest risk of head injuries," Redding said, "and there have been a number of rule changes in recent years intended to provide incentives for a team not to return the kickoff."

Baylor head coach Matt Rhule said the kickoff rule change is good because it adds more strategy to special teams.

"We've worked really hard on the new kickoff return/fair catch rule," Rhule said. "It introduces a whole new dynamic because if you try to fair catch it, you get the ball at the 25, but if you drop it you get it right there. There's some risk-reward in it. We've messed around and tried a bunch

of different things. That is, I think, a good rule change."

Sophomore running back John Lovett and freshman receiver Tyquan Thornton are the two players who receive kickoffs for the Bears. Lovett said the coaches made sure to inform the players of the rule, but it doesn't change much.

"[The coaching staff] emphasized it," Lovett said following the Bears' win over ACU. "They taught it to us, so we know, but it's not a huge factor. It doesn't really matter to me."

The other major rule change for the 2018 college football season has to do with blocking below the waist. Redding said blocking below the waist has been a difficult penalty to officiate in the past, so they tried to make it simpler.

"The rules about low blocks are sometimes a challenge because they are situational," Redding said.

"That is, whether a particular block below the waist is legal depends not only on the block itself, but also on the situation. This year, the rules committee took some steps to try to make the rule not only simpler but, much more importantly, safer."

Starting this season, linemen who are inside the tackle box can block from the front or the side until the ball leaves the tackle box. Anyone else can block below the waist if the force of the block is at the front. The major change is that any block below the waist five yards or more beyond the line of scrimmage is illegal.

Rhule said the new blocking below the waist rule will be huge because teams have relied on that technique in the past.

"I think it's going to make a significant difference," Rhule said. "That's always sort of been a way out for a lot of guys. We're not a cut block

team, but a lot of other teams are, so I like the rule. It'll change the way some teams play in terms of having to stay up more and play more hands-on-hands football. That's kind of the way we've always played, so we haven't really talked about it, but I know other teams are going to have to make some major changes."

Another change is if a penalty on the defense occurs during a made field goal, the offense can keep the three points and enforce the penalty on the ensuing kickoff.

Additionally, officials will ask players to leave the game if they do not have their entire knees covered with knee pads.

In order to increase pace of play, the time between a touchdown and the extra point has been shortened and the time between the kickoff return and the first play from scrimmage has been shortened.



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

**FINISH STRONG** Baylor sophomore Jeremy Meadows crosses the finish line at the Bear Twilight Invitational on Aug. 31 in Waco. Meadows earned his first-ever win for Baylor cross country.

## Meadows awarded conference runner of the week after win

**FRANCESCA MAIETTA**  
Reporter

Cross-country sophomore Jeremy Meadows was named Big 12 runner of the week this week after he took home his first win as a Baylor Bear at the Bear Twilight Invitational on Aug. 31.

After placing seventh in the same race last year, Meadows accredited his victory to his great summer.

"I've had an entire freshman year worth of training and getting used to how we do practices and workouts here," Meadows said. "Just putting in base mileage has had a big impact on my fitness level and how I am able to race this year. But I think one of the biggest parts is that I just had a really great summer with no injuries and high mileage. So everything combines with the team and the coaches this year has helped everything go really well for me."

Meadows won the 6K with a time of 18:17.2. His Big 12 Runner of the Week award was his first Big 12 weekly honor.

Baylor associate head

coach for cross country Jon Capron said Meadows has made significant progress as a runner since his freshman season.

"I'm excited for Jeremy to be recognized," Capron said. "He has made a great amount of progress within the last year, and this was a great step forward. He has the ability to be very good. Hopefully this is just the beginning."

Meadows won his first career All-Big 12 honors by running anchor leg for Baylor's eight-place distance medley relay at the Big 12 Indoor Championship in the spring. Running track for the Bears during cross country's offseason, Meadows finished third at the Baylor Invitational in the 3,000 meters and placed sixth in the 5,000 meters at the Michael Johnson Invitational during his freshman year.

On top of all those achievements, his biggest one yet is earning a spot on the Academic All-Big 12 Rookie Team. School is very important to Meadows, he said, being a computer science

major. He said that enjoying his major classes helps him be able to juggle school with cross-country.

"I mean I don't have as much time to do other stuff that I want, but I really like my computer science classes," Meadows said. "I'm taking a bunch of those, they make up most of my hours. But I enjoy doing most of that work so I'm sure that helps me to get everything done."

With everything going so well for Meadows and all the progress he has made, he is looking forward to the match Friday at UT-Arlington.

"It's a 5K, so it's a little shorter," Meadows said. "Personally I'm more of a speed guy. I like running faster rather than further, so I'm really excited at another chance to get in a good solid race before we have to start traveling further."

Baylor cross-country will face UTA on Friday at the Gerald Richey UTA Invitational at Lynn Creek Park in Grand Prairie.

### STATEMENT ON HAZING Fall 2018

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute during the first three weeks of each semester a summary of the Texas Hazing Law, subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code, and a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing on or off the campus of the institution during the preceding three years. In compliance with this law, Baylor provides the following information:

#### Texas Hazing Law, Subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code

**§ 37.151. DEFINITIONS.** In this subchapter: (1) "Educational institution" includes a public or private high school. (2) "Pledge" means any person who has been accepted by, is considering an offer of membership from, or is in the process of qualifying for membership in an organization. (3) "Pledging" means any action or activity related to becoming a member of an organization. (4) "Student" means any person who: (A) is registered in or in attendance at an educational institution; (B) has been accepted for admission at the educational institution where the hazing incident occurs; or (C) intends to attend an educational institution during any of its regular sessions after a period of scheduled vacation. (5) "Organization" means a fraternity, sorority, association, corporation, order, society, corps, club, or service, social, or similar group, whose members are primarily students. (6) "Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization. The term includes: (A) any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity; (B) any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (C) any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (D) any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in

an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subdivision; and (E) any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task that involves a violation of the Penal Code.

**§ 37.152. PERSONAL HAZING OFFENSE.** (a) A person commits an offense if the person: (1) engages in hazing; (2) solicits, encourages, directs, aids, or attempts to aid another in engaging in hazing; (3) recklessly permits hazing to occur; or (4) has firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution, or has firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fails to report that knowledge in writing to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution. (b) The offense of failing to report is a Class B misdemeanor. (c) Any other offense under this section that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a Class B misdemeanor. (d) Any other offense under this section that causes serious bodily injury to another is a Class A misdemeanor. (e) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a state jail felony. (f) Except if an offense causes the death of a student, in sentencing a person convicted of an offense under this section, the court may require the person to perform community service, subject to the same conditions imposed on a person placed on community supervision under Chapter 42A, Code of Criminal Procedure, for an appropriate period of time in lieu of confinement in county jail or in lieu of a part of the time the person is sentenced to confinement in county jail.

**§ 37.153. ORGANIZATION HAZING OFFENSE.** (a) An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. (b) An offense under this section is a misdemeanor punishable by: (1) a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than

\$10,000; or (2) if the court finds that the offense caused personal injury, property damage, or other loss, a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than double the amount lost or expenses incurred because of the injury, damage, or loss.

**§ 37.154. CONSENT NOT A DEFENSE.** It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense under this subchapter that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

**§ 37.155. IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION AVAILABLE.** In the prosecution of an offense under this subchapter, the court may grant immunity from prosecution for the offense to each person who is subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution and who does testify for the prosecution. Any person reporting a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution is immune from civil or criminal liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Immunity extends to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report. A person reporting in bad faith or with malice is not protected by this section.

**§ 37.156. OFFENSES IN ADDITION TO OTHER PENAL PROVISIONS.** This subchapter does not affect or repeal any penal law of this state. This subchapter does not limit or affect the right of an educational institution to enforce its own penalties against hazing.

**§ 37.157. REPORTING BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES.** A doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing activities: (1) may report the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials; and (2) is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report, unless the report is made in bad faith or with malice.

The following student organizations have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Beta Upsilon Chi Fraternity, Spring 2016    Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Spring 2016    Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Spring 2018  
Kappa Omega Tau Fraternity, Spring 2018

Baylor's [Statement on Hazing](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing) can be reviewed online at: [http://www.baylor.edu/student\\_policies/hazing](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing).

### HONOR CODE REPORT Fall 2018

The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting violations of the Honor Code to the campus community each semester.

During the Summer 2018 semester, there were 16 reported violations of the Honor Code; 5 of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 11 cases were handled by faculty. Some cases are still pending.

The types of violations and sanctions for each case may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the [Honor Council Reports](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode) at: [http://www.baylor.edu/student\\_policies/honorcode](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode).

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