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Baylor probes former regent

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

Baylor is actively investigating an allegation that former Board of Regents Chair Richard Willis used “extremely offensive and hurtful language” in a private conversation in Mexico in 2014, according to an email sent by University President Dr. Linda Livingstone. Willis served as chair from 2012-16 and adamantly

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BOARD OF REGENTS
CHAIR

denies making the statements.

Joel T. Allison, current chair of the Baylor Board of Regents, said in an emailed statement to the Lariat that these allegations, if true, are not reflective of what Baylor stands for and emphasizes that the Board doesn't take such severe accusations lightly.

“The Board certainly takes these allegations seriously, and Baylor will continue to be diligent in determining the facts of what allegedly occurred,” Allison wrote. “Such comments — if they were made — do not reflect the Baylor that I know, nor my involvement as a member of the Board of Regents.”

Willis resigned from the Board in 2017 and was accused in July by former athletics director Ian McCaw of providing barriers towards the reporting of sexual assault on campus. McCaw also accused the Board of Regents of racism and fraudulent reporting of Baylor's response to assaults. Baylor has denied the allegations.

Willis once stood at the forefront of Baylor's involvement in the sexual violence scandal, even making statements regarding the university's mishandling of assault allegations.

“We were horrified by the extent of these acts of sexual violence on our campus. This investigation revealed the University's mishandling of reports in what should have been a supportive, responsive and caring environment for students,” Willis said in a May 2016 statement. “The depth to which these acts occurred shocked and outraged us. Our students and their families deserve more, and we have committed our full attention to improving our processes, establishing accountability and ensuring appropriate actions are taken to support former, current and future students.”



Liesje Powers |Multimedia Editor

LITTLE LIGHT OF MINE Baylor sophomore Kristen Russell prays for requests hung in the Baptist Student Ministries 24 hour prayer tent on Fountain Mall. Below Top : Amanda Brigham draws in the artistry section of the tent. Below Bottom: Prayer requests, by the Baylor community, hang in the tent waiting for prayer.

I say a little prayer for you

Baptist Student Ministries holds 24 hour prayer tent on Fountain Mall

MADDIE GEE
Staff Writer

Baylor's Baptist Student Ministries held a 24-hour prayer tent to exemplify the power of prayer from 8 p.m. Sunday to 8 p.m. Monday.

“Prayer affects me in a great way because it gives me a great opportunity to just talk to God and tell Him what has been going on in my life. Also, it gives me time to ask God for guidance in anything that I have been struggling in,” said Killeen junior Brashon Ford.

Baptist Student Ministries is working to help spread the power of prayer on campus.

Aledo senior Brett Peterson became a member of the organization last year, as the organization finally making their way back on campus last spring.

“[The formation of the event] was very team led — a lot of people were involved. I got involved with the planning and ‘what did we want this to look like?’ It is something that BSM does at a lot of other campuses. We asked the question ‘How do we see this on Baylor's campus? What are the areas of need?’ Peterson said.

According to Peterson, the event was made to unify everyone on campus, no matter their background.

“We really wanted this to be something at the center of the campus to really be a unifying



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point to say no matter what organization you are in, no matter what background you are, this is for all of us to just come together and see what God is doing on this campus and what is God doing around the world.” Peterson said.

The 24-hour aspect of the event was one of the most interesting points for students.

“We say a day of prayer and we usually mean throughout the day, but it truly was 24 hours of prayer. We started last night at eight and hearing stories from last night was really cool of people who did

11 p.m. to 4 a.m. shifts and just praying and being there and just being like ‘Man I really wish I could have stayed but I had a test!’ Peterson said.

Peterson said that for many students, it is easy sometimes to overlook the power of prayer.

“For me personally, it is really easy to undermine prayer. I often overlook the fact that I get to talk to God. I think there is something special about us saying that this is worth giving over a special amount of time, a little sleep to come together and really soak the campus in prayer even if it means changing up the schedule or sacrificing a little sleep.” Peterson said.

The prayer tent event has had a personal effect on Peterson by reminding him of God's impact not just at Baylor but worldwide.

“I think that it is just a big reminder that what God is doing in our community and what He is doing around the world is a lot bigger than just me. It was so cool to see the community formed, the group of people that came together to pull this off, it could have happened by any one person. Also, just to see the people out there just gathering from all different communities. It is so much bigger than BSM. Seeing people from different churches and different faith communities coming together and praying I think is really powerful,” Peterson said.

Former prof reacts to Title IX claims

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RAEGAN TURNER
News Editor | Staff Writer

Dr. Trent Dougherty, who resigned his position as tenured associate professor of philosophy Friday, says none of the Title IX allegations against him were of sexual assault or sexual activity.

Dougherty resigned after being the subject of several complaints under Baylor's Sexual and Gender-Based Harassment and Interpersonal Violence Policy (Title IX), according to a Friday afternoon news release from the university's philosophy department.

The release said he was found “responsible” on some allegations involving more than one complainant and “not responsible” on others. The investigation revealed additional concerns under other Baylor policies, but the release did not give more details.

The philosophy department said it expresses its deep appreciation for the courage of the Complainants in coming forward, for their willingness to make their complaints known and for their patient participation in the process.

Dougherty told the Lariat there were four complaints: two were thrown out completely, one was kind of a “tie,” and one found some wrongdoing. He said one of those complaints was regarding (but not by) a person who was his student at the time.

Baylor would not confirm or deny his comments due to privacy laws regarding Title IX investigations.

“I was imprudent and incautious but never laid a finger on a student in a sexual way ever.” Dougherty wrote in an email to The Lariat.

Dougherty said that three out of the four complaints were filed by a third party, meaning that only one complaint was filed regarding an incident where they were the complainant. He specified that that person was not a student. He said that whatever happened is between him, God and the accusers.

“I never said I was pure as the wind-driven snow. I neither affirmed nor denied any wrongdoing,” Dougherty wrote. “I will make no statement at all about that. I don't believe public trials are at all a reliable path to justice. However, since Baylor made a highly misleading



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EDITORIAL

#MeToo news can be triggering

Why it's OK to tune out coverage of Kavanaugh, other sexual abuse stories

It's been everywhere lately. In the era of #MeToo stories, accusations of sexual misconduct and sexual assault have been all over the news, as they should be. Whether it be Harvey Weinstein, Louis C.K., Bill Cosby or Brett Kavanaugh, it is almost impossible to escape discussion of sexual violence.

This week, if you turn on the news, open a paper or scroll through Twitter or Facebook, it is more than likely you will see conversations about sexual assault accusations. This news cycle – this constant dialogue about sexual assault – can be helpful, but it can also be hurtful. For survivors of sexual assault, it can be triggering and extremely difficult to deal with.

Seeing sexual violence in the news can illicit negative reactions such as flashbacks and anxiety attacks as well as depression and irritability among sexual assault survivors.

It is OK to feel this way. It is OK to feel affected by the content of the news. Healing is not linear, and, for some, “healed” may not be a destination; it may be a constant, conscious effort. Recovering from sexual assault is a process and a journey; feeling triggered is in no way indicative of your overall progress. Everyone heals differently. Don't judge others or even yourself for how you need to take care of yourself. Your

feelings are valid simply because you feel them.

You are in control of what you watch and listen to. You do not owe it to anyone to be informed on these issues. You do not owe your opinion on these issues to anyone. It is OK to take a break, turn off the TV and step away from social media. If you don't care to see unsolicited opinions on sexual assault, mute people who are sharing. Spend time doing and talking about things you enjoy.

If you do feel empowered and compelled to share and discuss your thoughts on the current news stories, go for it. Speak out. Use your voice. But don't demand anyone's opinion or engagement on the topic.

This week, the Lariat will be reporting on topics that deal with sexual assault, we will publish editorials and opinion columns that discuss sexual violence, domestic violence and abuse. You don't have to read them. This is your trigger warning. Take time away from the news if you need to.

This is also a great time to reach out to your friends who might be struggling. This may not be a big deal to you, but it is probably affecting someone you know and love. According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, one in five women and one in 71 men will



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

be raped at some point in their lives. One in four women will be sexually assaulted in college and nearly two-thirds of college students experience

sexual harassment. Ask if your friends are OK. See what you can do to help. Listen and provide support. If you are struggling, seek support.

Reach out to your friends, utilize Baylor's resources like the counseling center; don't go through this alone.

LARIAT LETTERS

RESPONSES TO KAVANAUGH COVERAGE

LARIAT LETTER

Convictions require evidence, not just assault allegations

I first want to start this letter off by saying a few things: I do not support the sexual assault of women (or anyone for that matter), all allegations should be taken seriously, if the allegations against Judge Brett Kavanaugh are proven to be true he should not be a judge, and evidence is needed to convict anyone of any crime.

In Claire Crites' Sept. 25 column “Boys will be boys... and Supreme Court Justices?”, she first begins with, “To believe women or not to believe women.” That is not the case about the hearing. When Dr. Christine Blasey Ford testified, she seemed very credible and put together. Even if one believes that Ford isn't lying, are allegations without evidence at all enough to finish Kavanaugh's career?

Because of the dire lack of corroborating evidence, Ford's testimony was an emotional appeal. Is what she said more credible because she said it aloud at the hearing? Does it provide any verification of what she said because she said it out loud? I don't think it does. But if it does, one must ask themselves, what changed since the day before? The United States cannot have a standard of evidence where someone can be denied a life

on the mere allegation of anything criminal, from an unspecified time with a vague location in a quasi-public place where there should be at least one other witness, but there are none.

Since the only witness to this incident is Ford, and there are denials on the other side, the burden of proof is on Ford to at least find some evidence of the crime. Four witness statements were used as Ford's evidence, but none of them corroborated her story. In fact, one of her closest friends could not say whether it did or did not happen, nor remembered a time where she was at a party with Kavanaugh with or without Ford. The other three were very odd, essentially saying at some point in time she told her story to them, but not that they were witnesses to the crime itself.

Something quick to note is that Ford took a polygraph test. She passed said polygraph test, but that does not particularly matter for two reasons. Polygraph tests are inadmissible in court; it is very easy to lie to one and pass. Take the Soviet spy Aldrich Ames: He lied twice on a polygraph but passed both times. Ford was also only asked two key questions for the

test: “Is any part of your statement false?” and “Did you make up any part of your statement?”

Crites ends her article with, “... try to determine whether you believe the overwhelming evidence of Kavanaugh's assault...” While Ford was a credible witness, she did not bring anything new to the hearing; she weakened the possibility of any new evidence being brought forth, her witnesses were unable to corroborate her story and polygraphs are inadmissible in court. There was not an “overwhelming” amount of evidence.

We will never know the truth of what happened those 36 years ago. Ford, although a credible witness, brought forward no evidence. Evidence is needed to either corroborated or refute Ford's allegation. Because of the lack of evidence, no court – civil or criminal – would convict based solely on the allegation alone.

Colin Keele
Woodway
Pre-Business freshman



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

LARIAT LETTER

Lariat coverage of Kavanaugh hearing showed partisanship

I was recently on campus for Baylor's annual Family Weekend and picked up a copy of your newspaper's Sept. 28 edition to peruse.

The timely article on the Judge Brett Kavanaugh hearing by staff writer Caroline Yablon that graced your front page caught my eye. The opinions by lecturer Maxey Parish, intended to enhance and localize the coverage, were pretty bombastic. Characterizing the event as “the most important news event in their [students'] life with the exception of 9/11” was over the top. Calling it a “news event” shows that Parish misses the real significance of the event in terms of our democracy.

The writer's description of the main characters, Judge Kavanaugh and Dr. Christine Blasey Ford, caused some head scratching. The latter was described as exhibiting “grace and poise” even though the caption under Ford's photo said she “shared her tearful side.” Meanwhile no humanizing words were included to portray Kavanaugh. No photo of him choking up as he made his opening statement was shown.

Journalists should focus on reporting the news, not shaping it. The absence of balanced reporting speaks volumes.

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#FAMILIESOFBAYLOR



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CRISWELL FAMILY (Left to right) Tom Wall, Grandpa (Glendora, Calif.), Alex Criswell, Son (Keller), Jennifer Sartin, Mom (Keller), Sharon Askey, Aunt (Concho, Ariz.), Jane Wall, Grandma (Glendora, Calif.)

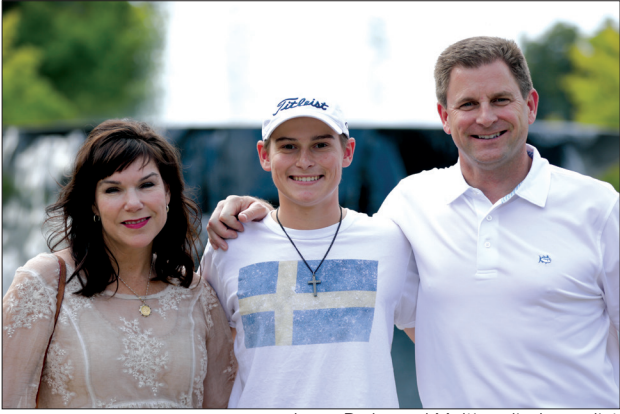


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YBARRA FAMILY (Left to right) Cynthia Johnson, Aunt, Maris Ybarra, Daughter, Jessie Johnson, Uncle (Woodlands)

CRISWELL FAMILY

Q: What are you doing for Family Weekend?
A: Sartin: Well, today we are super excited to go into downtown Waco for the Taste of Waco. Apparently, there's food trucks and all that kind of stuff and we've never been into the city so that'll be really fun.
A: Jane Wall: And we just had a tour of his dorm room and that--
A: Sartin: That was scary.
A: Jane Wall: Yeah that was different. And I'm his grandmother. His grandfather's on the other side and this is his aunt, and of course this is his mother--
A: Sartin: His grandparents drove from California, they picked up Auntie along the way, and then they came to Dallas.
Q: Are any of you Baylor Alumni?
A: He's our first.
A: Jane Wall: He's our first.
Q: What is it about Baylor that caught your eye?
A: Criswell: It was local. And private, Baptist which was really nice. That was a big deal for us.
Q: What does Baylor mean to you?
A: Jane Wall: His future.
A: Sartin: And just the, you know, the lifelong friends from college and to be honest with you, I got on Facebook and was just looking at Baylor and all the posts and everything and I just fell in love with it I mean it wasn't just an emphasis on all the partying and all that stuff. There were verses that they shared and just really wholesome things like that. And you know that's



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HEDBERG FAMILY (Left to right) Heidi Hedberg, Mother, Will Hedberg, Son, Chris Hedberg, Father (Minneapolis, Minn.)

how [our son] is. And so, we thought he would be a great fit and would you say you are?
A: Criswell: Yep.
A: Jane Wall: And as a grandparent, Jennifer shared things with me, and I was amazed at the support system this college offers the entire family. Times have changed since Jennifer and her sister went to school in California. There's so much more emphasis here on the family life and involving everybody.
A: Tom Wall: The best thing I like about Baylor, I'm the grandfather, the thing I like most is that his father is paying for everything.
Q: What does family mean to you?
A: Jane Wall: Everything.
A: Sartin: Like my aunt just said, it's everything. We come from a very tight-knit family. We're in three different states; it's never been like that before. So, especially now, when we get that family time, it's very valuable to us. That's why we're all here.
A: Jane Wall: We all manage to meet a few times a year, vacationing together, and there's nothing really much more important than your family and sharing your experiences with each other.
A: Sartin: What about you, Alex? What does family mean to you?
A: Criswell: You pretty much covered it!

HEDBERG FAMILY
Q: What are your plans for Family Weekend?
A: Will Hedberg: So, I just gave my parents the rundown of

where all my classes are and showed them around the campus. I thought that was the best thing to do on kind of an overcast day, so that was pretty good. And then we're going to go to a business school tomorrow morning to talk with a couple of my teachers and walk around the business building and then go watch the football game at the Baylor Club.
Q: Are any of you Baylor Alumni?
A: Chris and Heidi Hedberg: No.
A: Will Hedberg: No, I'm the first one from the family to go to Baylor.
Q: What is it about Baylor that brought you to campus?
A: Will Hedberg: Well, since we're from Minnesota, the warm weather really helps. I really enjoy the traditions, like the Baylor Line was especially cool to me. Also, the great athletics, the great sports, especially the Baylor Volleyball team who beat Wisconsin earlier this year, I was at that game. Also, the great campus—very, very pretty—and they also had the major ads, so that was a big factor.
Q: How would you all define family?
A: Will Hedberg: Tight-knit group of people, all believing the same thing.
A: Chris Hedberg: Having each other's backs.
A: Heidi Hedberg: There's a great sense of community and family here. We really like that.

YBARRA FAMILY:

Q: What initially brought you to Baylor?
A: Ybarra: Actually, my high school football team went to state for our senior year. Three of the playoff games we played at McLane Stadium. So, while we were playing those three games basically my entire high school took tours of Baylor all in the same three weeks and I fell in love with campus. And then I'm also pre-med and the pre-med program is fantastic.
Q: What does Baylor mean to you?
A: Cynthia Johnson: We're very proud of her. We're super proud of her. It'll be an accomplishment. I'm a registered nurse and there's a lot of Baylor doctors.
A: Ybarra: I've kind of always wanted to be pre-med, so Baylor's kind of that leaping off point of getting that experience but also getting the best chance to get into med school. So, being here is putting myself in the best place to go forward.
Q: What does family mean to you guys?
A: Ybarra: We have a very close-knit family. Growing up I was basically at their house at least three times a week because we all lived really close when I was younger, so having them here is like having a little piece of home for me. Baylor in general feels a lot like home. I'll walk by and I'll see people I know everywhere, so just in general Baylor means family.
Q: What is the best thing about your niece being at Baylor?
A: Jessie Johnson: Well just standing here gets me all choked up. But, since she was born, she was in our house all the time. We read Winnie the Pooh books, taught her how to bake cookies--
A: Ybarra: Cookies! I make them for my roommates actually, I made some like three days ago.
A: Jessie Johnson: - I taught her percussion when she was in junior high, watched her play soccer.
A: Cynthia Johnson: We've been supporting her all the way, no matter what she wants to do.
A: Jessie Johnson: If I had a daughter, it would be her.

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Waco Tours launches historical river cruises

ELIZABETH THOMAS
Staff Writer

Waco Tours launched their first river cruise on Sept. 11. David Ridley is one of the founders and an avid fisherman. He said he was pushing for a boat initially, but he and the company wanted to be sure they could do one thing perfectly first.

“People go on our van tour, and then they come on this and say this is the highlight of their weekend.

DAVID RIDLEY |
CO-FOUNDER OF WACO
TOURS

“We just started the river cruise about a month and a half ago, and it has been a blast. People go on our van tour, and then they come on this and say this is the highlight of their weekend. I think just because it’s relaxing, and when you go on vacation or get away from

everyday life it’s fun to be on a boat,” Ridley said.

Melinda Seibert, executive director of operations for Waco Tours, said that the content of the river cruise is entirely different from the classic tour on vans because there is more time to go into detail about the Waco attractions and history on the boat. “We try to not cross over. On the river tour, it’s a lot about living water and the impact that’s had throughout the years; we have a lot of stories,” Seibert said.

Some of the stories that make up the living water narrative involve the artesian wells at Indian Spring Park. They were said to have healing properties and be the origin of the Brazos River’s name. The river was previously called “Rio de Brazos de Dios,” which means River of the Arms of God.

The tale behind this involves some travelers who, in their journey across Texas, had not come across a body of water in some time. The native Huaco tribe led the perishing travelers to the river, where they said the experience was like falling into the arms of God.

Waco Tours was not the first to show visitors the city from the water. Ryan Helm started the Waco River Safari last summer. “Honestly, there’s



Photo courtesy of Waco Tours
Therides focus on the history of Waco.

LOCAL FUN Waco Tours now offer a boat tour in addition to their popular van tours of Waco.

a ton of people coming to Waco to visit, so competition doesn’t affect [the amount of business],” Helm said.

Ryan Helm decided to create a more relaxing and fulfilling job for himself after driving a truck for Suncoast for two years and working heavy-labor jobs in the oil industry before that. With his own

money, he bought a boat and slowly progressed and learned the ropes of the business. At the time, there were no other boat tours. He focuses on the history of downtown and the wildlife on the Brazos river.

“I think the concept is to get on a boat and relax, and so some sightseeing away from hustle and bustle of Magnolia.

This is another way to relax in Waco,” Helm said.

At the end of the excursion, Kyle Van Hecke, a Waco Tours guide, summarized his perspective and the company’s hopes for their guests.

“We’ve been viewing Waco and the bodies of water as sources of life, so we hope that this tour has been life-giving

for you,” Van Hecke said. “I find that it is a profound exercise for me personally as I come on these tours — I like to take inventory of the things I draw life from. Making a habit of taking inventory is a healthy thing to do.”

Library nursing rooms provide mothers safe space

REWON SHIMRAY
Cartoonist

On Baylor’s grounds of 6,691,000 square feet, six buildings are specially designated for private breastfeeding. Baylor Human Resources also provides lactation accommodations for up to one year after the child’s birth.

Moody Memorial Library was the first building on campus to provide the service.

Rooms 2030 and 2080, labeled “New Mom Rooms” can be used by Baylor employees, students and spouses, as well as on-campus guests. Keys can be checked out at the circulation desk with a Baylor ID card without any time restriction.

There have been 449 checkouts for both rooms combined since they opened in January 2013, according to Beth Elene Farwell, director of central libraries special

collections.

Tiffany Hogue, professor and lawyer, helped mobilize the project as the then-chief of staff. She said it was an easy project that was accomplished “relatively quickly without a lot of cost.”

Hogue has had two children during the 18 years she has worked at Baylor. She said she felt fortunate to have a private office for breastfeeding, because many of her colleagues did not.

Before the nursing room installations, parents without private offices often had to “make awkward decisions,” according to Hogue. She said her female colleagues shared struggles of dragging cords across hallways and locking bathroom stalls.

“There was a great deal of appreciation for those who needed those spaces, but didn’t have them,” Hogue said. “It was a way to pay it forward for those behind me.”

Hogue said studies show that employers who encourage and support their employees to nurse or pump their babies help workplace retention and satisfaction.

“Baylor cherishes families, so we want to make sure that we acknowledged them and helped in some way. It was a small way for us — giving up two little rooms — but it was big for them,” Farwell said.

The “backbone” to the creation of the nursing rooms was the work of the BU Women’s Colloquium, a faculty-composed group dedicated to advocate for issues related to gender, race, and other issues in academics.

The group was formed in reaction to a Baylor Lariat editorial published on Sept. 27, 2012 that criticized breastfeeding “in an environment that isn’t particularly conducive to it — classrooms, business meetings, professional appointments

etc.”

Afterward, the Baylor Lariat then released a survey asking how well Baylor supported nursing mothers. Less than two percent of responders said Baylor was doing a good job, 7.7 percent an average job, 12.8 percent a poor job and 13.7 percent a very poor job, while 61.5 percent did not know. Hogue said the article “got the ball rolling” for the creation of the nursing rooms.

The organization has also influenced Baylor’s Women’s and Gender Studies program and Women in the Academy mentorship program.

Formerly under the Family and Medical Leave Act, Baylor faculty were not fully covered, according to Hogue. There was difficulty in approving vacation hours or days for faculty, because they work on a semester calendar rather than a school-year calendar. Hogue drafted the parental



Jason Pedreros | Photographer/Videographer

MOTIVATED A 2012 Lariat editorial sparked a group of faculty to start the BU Women’s Colloquium, which led to the facilities.

leave policy and adoption assistance program enacted in April 2017.

“It was thrilling to be able to apply my law background to create tangible benefits for

Baylor families,” Hogue said. “It’s probably the thing I’m most proud of accomplished in the time I’ve been here.”

Library adopts ‘Peanut’ the hamster

HARRY ROWE
Staff Writer

A choir of laughs and running feet filled the West Waco Library meeting room as children and parents gathered at 2 p.m. for the adoption party of the library’s new pet hamster.

The event was intended for families and lasted about an hour. Children were engaged with the two librarians as they taught them about hamster facts, took them on a scavenger hunt to find the new hamster, read them a hamster book and, of course, let them play with the hamster.

“The library has events for people of all ages. We have events for kids of all ages and for teens and adults, too,” Jessica Emmett, community services supervisor of the library said. “Events are a great way to encourage community and to get people into the library. We look at what’s happening in the community and try to compliment what’s popular with events that are free and open to the public.”

The room was filled with different events for kids to do once the librarians, Stacy Phillips and Laura Morrell, were done talking to them.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

FURRY FRIEND The West Waco Library welcomes a new pet, which young ones are all eager to get a chance to meet.

Children hopped from place to place with all of the available activities. In one corner, boxes with names on them lined a table; this was the vote for the new hamsters name. Children and parents both filled out votes and decided which name they wanted to choose. The available options were Callie, Elsa, Graycie, Peanut and Pebbles. Peanut ended up winning, and an enormous cheer erupted amongst the kids when they discovered what the hamster’s name would be.

The hamster will stay in the children’s area, according to Phillips. It is replacing the previous hamster that lived for three years.

Many kids gathered on the rainbow foam tiles in the room to color pictures of hamsters during their free time. Others decided to play with Peanut. There was even an arts and crafts activity to build a hamster face out of paper on a popsicle stick.

“My daughter loves animals,” Whitney resident Amber Vecchio said. “She’s seven and a half, so it sounded fun. They have game day and kids yoga, so those are the ones we’ve done so far.”

Vecchio’s daughter, Aurora, loves the library, according to Vecchio. Since she’s a resident of Whitney, she didn’t discover the library until about five

months ago. She says it has great events and goes about once a week.

“Library events can often bring in non-users who are not in the habit of visiting the library but are looking for an activity or a club for themselves or their kids,” Emmett said. “Our number one priority is getting more people in the library, so we can use events to bring them in the doors. Once they’re here, they discover all the great services we offer. Library use has changed over the years.” Getting people into the library however we can is a great way to show them how we can fit their needs.”

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statement, I, perhaps unwisely, responded, and some people couldn’t seem to keep that separate from discussion of guilt or innocence. My allegations were that the process was unfair.”

He said he felt the philosophy department’s news release was intended to harm him.

“If it was going to be easy for them to fire me, then why didn’t they?” he said.

He said his complaints are not regarding whether he’s guilty or innocent, but that he feels he wasn’t given due process.

“The fact is that nobody — student or non-student — ever filed a Title IX claim that I ever had any sexual activity with anyone who was a current student of mine (by any ordinary definition of “sexual,” I suppose almost anything could be sexual to someone),” Dougherty wrote. “What hurt me, and my family, was that most people would normally assume the worst just from the phrase ‘Title IX,’ since most of the stories about Baylor and Title IX are about sexual assault. Baylor’s ability to handle Title IX issues is infamously bad, and this is another example, and nothing I did or didn’t do excuses that.”

Dougherty said the definitions of terms like “stalking” and “violence,” which are handled through the Title IX office, can be broadly interpreted. Baylor’s Title IX website defines stalking as “a course of conduct (i.e., more than one act) directed at a specific person which would cause a reasonable person (under similar circumstances and with similar identities to the complainant) to feel fear, to experience substantial emotional distress, or to fear for their safety or the safety of a third person.”

“When people hear Title IX, they think sexual harassment because that’s its principle governing process,” Dougherty said. “What the release omitted is that there are lots of other things that can technically fall under Title IX — for example, claims by other professors at other institutions under the right circumstances can fall under Title IX. Claims by alumni, by former students, can fall under Title IX ... The only reason I say that is because that’s what I think mention of Title IX normally assumes ... One thing I learned from this is there’s really a wide variety of things Title IX can cover, and that goes well beyond anything that’s between just a student and a professor.”

The Baylor Title IX office confirmed that both people from other institutions and alumni can file complaints. Under the Responsible Employee clause, university employees are thereby mandatory reporters of potential Title IX violations. Responsible Employees must report immediately any information about suspected prohibited conduct or violations of the Title IX policy.

Jason Cook, vice president for marketing and communications, chief marketing officer and university spokesperson, said there was no confidentiality clause in the separation agreement and Dougherty and his lawyers have not pursued any legal action following the separation agreement.

Dougherty’s biography page was removed from the Baylor philosophy website by Friday morning.

Dougherty posted the following comments to his Facebook page Friday evening:

“My lawsuit against Baylor was settled very much to my satisfaction this week. Thanks for all the messages of support. It is very nice to be debt free and be able to get the girls new cars and re-open my entrepreneurial interests. I warned Baylor many times that their violations of due process, their breaches of confidentiality, and general heavy-handedness would cost them, and it did. Our lawyers are still locked on what the hush money they paid me covers, but I was sure to retain the right to share six years of text messages, which thank goodness I saved. Given what’s going on with things today, save your calendars and text messages!

I have deep affection for my Baylor family, many faculty, and even a few people in academia. The state of Academia reached a place I no longer wanted to be about two years

ago, but I couldn’t pull the plug. At least I can do so now with a very nice nest egg to get me back into the real world of entrepreneurship where people are judged by their merits rather than their politics and sexual harassment allegations are not used as weapons.

Did I make some unwise and imprudent decisions, yes I did. I’ve got a big mouth on me and am very impulsive (on Depakote for that now), but no student ever even *accused* me of something sexual. My complaint here is solely against the Baylor administration and their Title IX office. I’ll own my problems, but I deserved due process. Due process can’t just be chucked out.”

Baylor refuted some of Dougherty’s claims in a statement to the Lariat Friday evening, saying there was no lawsuit between the university and the professor.

An unnamed source with knowledge of the separation agreement said Dougherty is not eligible for rehire at Baylor, and he has relinquished his tenure as part of the agreement. The source also said Dougherty is receiving severance pay through Dec. 31 and the total amount he will get in the agreement is \$31,642.84 before taxes and attorney fees. He will personally receive \$18,569 after all fees and taxes are taken out.

That source added taking Dougherty through the typical tenure revocation process would have lasted many, many months, and the agreement was the most expedited way to get him off the Baylor campus.

Tom Ward, assistant professor in the philosophy department, posted the following on his Facebook page:

“Trent Dougherty must know that the faculty members of the Baylor philosophy department believe and, as of today, have told our graduate students, that Trent resigned from Baylor, that the tenured members of the department were prepared to initiate a dismissal hearing against him in the event he did not resign, and that they believe the Title IX investigations were conducted thoroughly and objectively. I would be interested to know whether Trent thinks the faculty members of the philosophy department are lying, or whether he thinks they are misinformed, or whether he has some other explanation of their words in today’s public statement on the philosophy department’s website and or in today’s meeting with graduate students.”

In June, Dr. Michael Beaty, chair and professor of philosophy at Baylor, announced the formation of a Climate Committee.

“The Department of Philosophy at Baylor University believes that philosophy is for all members of our academic community. Yet my colleagues and I are aware that a variety of social factors often inhibit some from feeling welcome in the discipline. As part of a multi-faceted approach to help ensure that our department is a hospitable place for all to study and teach philosophy, I have appointed a Climate Committee. I have asked Dr. Charity Anderson to chair the Climate Committee and Dr. Todd Buras, Dr. Anne-Marie Schultz, and Dr. Tom Ward to serve with her on it. All have agreed to serve and I am grateful for their willingness to lead us in this important work,” Beaty said in a press release on June 28.

According to the June press release, the tasks of the climate committee included the following: overseeing regular climate surveys; organizing informational sessions to raise awareness within our community about various forms of bias, discrimination, harassment, and other problems affecting marginalized groups; and holding regular meetings with graduate students to receive feedback and foster community. Additionally, the committee was made available to discuss challenges faced by underrepresented groups or anyone experiencing harassment and discrimination and to provide support to those who need it.

Dougherty was known around campus for his class on C.S. Lewis, he is also the Waco Bicycle Club president.

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Livingstone sent an email to students, faculty and staff Monday night in response to the allegations made against Willis.


“The alleged comments are in direct opposition to everything Baylor stands for, and are so egregious that the University immediately launched an investigation when they first came to light through the litigation process a month ago,” Livingstone said.


Livingstone said in the email that the investigation will continue until the truth comes out regarding the alleged comments made by Willis, and that the university will act diligently once findings are released.

“Baylor has made great strides in recent years to enhance diversity and cultural competency on our campus. All of us at the University have worked hard to create an environment in which all students, faculty and staff are treated with respect and dignity,” Livingstone said. “Our prompt and thorough response to these allegations once again shows how seriously we take this commitment.”


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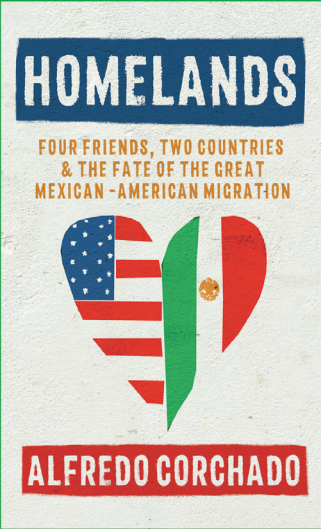
Corchado will discuss his new book, HOMELANDS, the story of Mexican immigration to the United States over the last three decades told from the perspective of four friends who first meet in a restaurant in Philadelphia in 1987.

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Read about Ken Burns' Baylor visit and presentation about his career and future plans.
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Where to be and when this week in Waco
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“The biggest advice I could give is to just start it, and you’ll end up loving it.”
-Hannah Detwiler



Photo courtesy of Hannah Detwiler

VLOGGER ON CAMPUS Stony Brook, N.Y., freshman Hannah Detwiler is already experiencing success with her new Baylor campus life vlog.

Student vlog talks Baylor

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

When Stony Brook, N.Y., freshman Hannah Detwiler began vlogging her life on the Baylor campus, she didn't expect one of her first videos to hit over 14,000 views.

Detwiler posts videos related to lifestyle and Baylor on her YouTube channel. Whether it be a campus dorm tour or showcasing a Baylor tradition, Detwiler seeks to document her college life in an authentic way for those viewing her channel.

"I absolutely love vlogging campus life," Detwiler said. "Not only do people on YouTube love that, but it will also be fun to look back on when I'm older — I can see when I did things like run the Baylor Line for the first time."

Detwiler is an English major with a film and digital media minor and became interested in vlogging after seeing a relative get involved in film. She decided she wanted to pursue filming herself and began experimenting with different creative outlets.

"My uncle loves making films, and I grew up around him filming all the time. It made me want to start, so I began making home movies with my little cousins," Detwiler said. "I started getting into watching YouTube more, and I began making fake tutorials, even though I wouldn't post them. My junior year I started to make travel videos, and once I came to Baylor I decided I wanted to start vlogging."

Detwiler is from Long Island, but knew she wanted to attend college out of state and fell in love with Baylor and its traditions. She said she enjoys featuring Baylor in her videos and highlighting aspects that make the school unique.

"I used to watch a lot of YouTubers that went to big southern schools, and a few of my friends went to Baylor. I came and instantly fell in love with the community and traditions — when I visited, I just knew," Detwiler said. "I want to continue filming things that are unique to Baylor — it's cool to see how interested people are in the school. I was blown away after posting my 'Week in the Life' video since so many people commented wanting me to show more of Baylor."

One of Detwiler's recent videos titled "College Week in my Life," has reached over 14,000 views. Her other videos have reached nearly 1,500 views, and her recent success inspires her to continue growing and expanding her channel.

"I was very surprised since I really only promoted the video on my Instagram," Detwiler said. "I think a lot of views were coming from

Brooklyn & Bailey and Baylor-related videos, so they probably came onto my page to see what Baylor life is like. The response is exciting and motivates me to do more."

Detwiler has been watching YouTube for years and is inspired by other college vloggers who manage to balance YouTube with academics and other school-related activities.

"I watch a lot of vloggers, but I really love Margot Lee. She vlogs at Syracuse University, and she originally made me want to start filming at school," Detwiler said. "She's a vlogger but also a straight-A student. She also does business-related projects while still going to school. She's so good at what she does — my inspiration is being able to balance things like that."

In the future, Detwiler hopes to film more Baylor-related videos and showcase school traditions and other activities she gets involved in.

"I definitely want to keep vlogging by incorporating more of Baylor into my videos other than just my daily life — I'd love to work with admissions people or people just interested in the school," Detwiler said. "I'm definitely going to be rushing, and I want to vlog that — I love watching rush videos. I'd like to keep getting involved at my church too, but going into my freshman year and coming from so far, I want to get used to school first and see what happens. I'm focusing on school, filming and editing."

Palatine, Ill. freshman Sarah Straup met Detwiler on move-in day and has been included in several of her campus videos.

"She lives right across the hall, and we've become really close friends," Straup said. "I love seeing my friends and the Baylor campus in Hannah's videos, and I think other people appreciate seeing them too. I love her videos — they're so fun to watch and be a part of."

Straup believes Detwiler will continue to be successful in her YouTube career, especially when it comes to depicting college life to her viewers.

"I think a lot of Hannah's success is because people like to see what college is really like," Straup said. "She does a great job advertising her new videos through Instagram and Snapchat. Her videos can really take her anywhere in life, and I know she'll continue to use her talents."

Detwiler encourages students interesting in vlogging college life to actively pursue their interests and keep time management in mind.

"Make time for it, because even when school gets hard I'll still look forward to editing and filming since I love doing it," Detwiler said. "Also, just do it. When I was in high school I wanted to do it, but I was nervous about what people would say. When I got at Baylor, I just went for it since this is something I love to do. The biggest advice I could give is to just start it, and you'll end up loving it."

OCTOBER 1ST RELEASES
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- Angel Eyes
- Anger Management
- Billy Madison
- Black Dynamite
- Blade
- Blade II
- Blazing Saddles
- Empire Records
- Gotham: Season 4
- Kevin Hart: Laugh at My Pain
- Kevin Hart: Seriously Funny
- Must Love Dogs
- My Little Pony Equestria
- Girls: Rollercoaster of Friendship
- Mystic River
- New York Minute
- Once Upon a Time in America
- Pay It Forward
- Pee-wee's Big Adventure
- Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves
- Rumble in the Bronx
- She's Out of My League
- Sommersby
- The Dead Pool
- The Devil's Advocate
- The Green Mile
- The Lake House
- The NeverEnding Story
- The Shining
- V for Vendetta

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According to Billboard, Lil' Wayne's new album "Tha Carter V" is heading for No. 1 on the Billboard 200 Chart. The album is having the third-largest streaming week ever, with a prediction of over 400 million on-demand streams in its first week.



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Michael Kors is purchasing the iconic Italian fashion house Versace for \$2.1 billion. After the transaction, Michael Kors will change its company name to Capri Holdings Limited to be more inclusive to new brands. Creative Director Donatella Versace said she thinks this is the right move for the brand.



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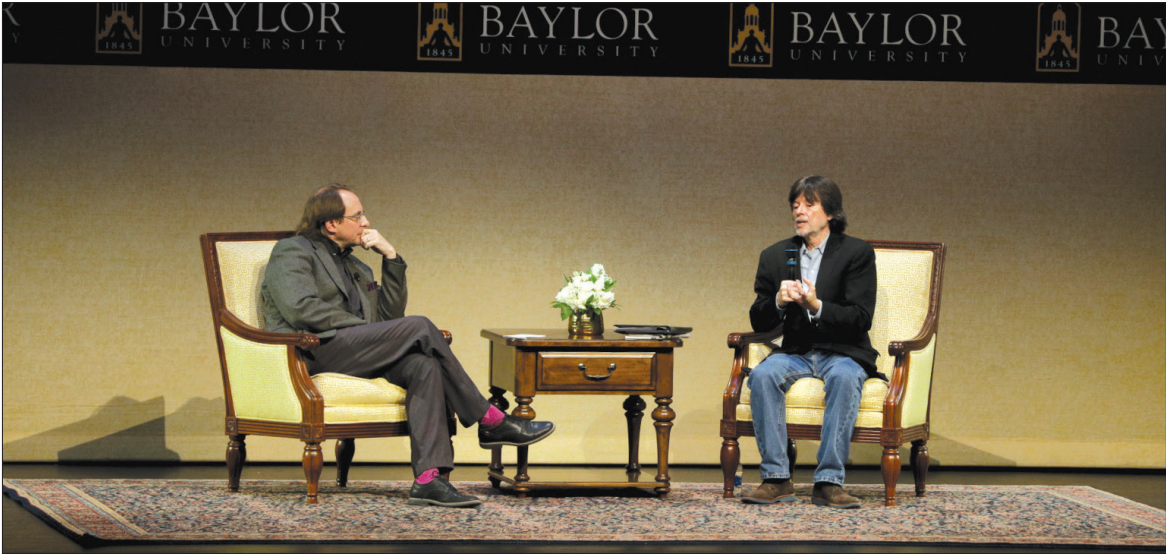
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Austin City Limits Music Festival will take place from Oct. 5 - 7 and from Oct. 12 - 14. The festival will include performances by Paul McCartney, Odesza, Metallica, Travis Scott, Arctic Monkey, Camila Cabello and more.



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After Brazil's Museu Nacional, burned down on Sept. 2, officials still have not determined what caused the fire. Many employees have come forward saying that the electrical system had been in need of repair for years and claim the government had reduced funding, making repairs impossible.



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

FILM AND THE FUTURE During his presentation at Baylor, documentarian Ken Burns offered insight into his career in the film industry and answered questions from the audience with Dr. David Smith, senior lecturer of history.

Ken Burns discusses journey, shares about future endeavors

BAILEY BRAMMER

Broadcast Managing Editor

For more than 40 years, award-winning filmmaker and documentarian Ken Burns has explored defining historical moments and subjects such as the American Civil War, baseball and jazz music, among many others.

Burns spoke to Baylor students, faculty, staff and Waco community members on Monday afternoon in Waco Hall about the importance of American history, as well as the overarching questions that have popped up in each of his films: “Who are we? Where did we come from? What have we become? Where are we going?”

The lecture was part of Baylor’s Beall-Russell Lectures in Humanities series, which was created in 1982 by Muncie, Ind., native Virginia B. Ball with a financial gift. Ball found inspiration for the series from her mother, Mrs. John A. Beall, and Lily Russell, former dean of women at Baylor, both of whom were Baylor alumnae in 1910. Past speakers include Pulitzer-Prize-winning historians Isabel Wilkerson and David McCullough.

“I read the novelist Richard Powers the other day and he said this remarkable sentence,” Burns said. “We’re in a country filled with arguments — that’s all we hear all day is arguments — from the left, from the right, from the center, from over there, from over here, wherever it is. He said the best arguments in the world won’t change a single mind. The only thing that can do that is a good story.”

After his lecture, Burns sat down with Dr. David Smith, senior lecturer of history, for a question and answer session on-stage. Audience members had the opportunity to submit questions for Burns by using the hashtag #KenBurnsBU on Twitter.

Burns discussed his upcoming documentaries on topics such as the history of country music, Ernest Hemingway, President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Vietnam War and others. These projects will span well into the next decade.

Burns said he decided to become a filmmaker when he was 12-years-old. He said his mother died after being sick for more than 10 years, and his father, who never showed much emotion, cried while watching a movie with him shortly after her death. Burns said that film provided his father with a safe harbor for his feelings, and knew from then on that he wanted to pursue filmmaking.

“A lot of people are drawn to film because of its attractiveness, its glamour” Burns said, “It’s really hard work. We are trying to do something and a lot of people get into it and they go ‘This isn’t for me.’ And there’s no shame in that. I used to sit with two three-ring binders on my desk ... and they all had several hundred rejections from my very first film on the Brooklyn Bridge. I just kept them as a reminder that you do not get there from being discouraged the first time anybody blows you down.”

Dr. Kimberly Kellison, associate dean of humanities and social sciences, serves as co-chair of the Beall-Russell lecture series committee with Alden Smith, associate dean of the Honors College. Kellison said Baylor has been interested in having Burns speak for a number of years, and the committee looks for lecturers who value and work within the humanities.

“I think what he conveys is that history is about prominent people but also about every person’s story,” Kellison said. “He just epitomizes that. We have to understand our common stories and how they altogether comprise the American experience.”

Burns said the biggest piece of advice he can offer young professionals who want to make their words and actions count is to continue trying, even when it gets difficult.

“For what I do, there’s no career path,” Burns said. “Everybody I know in who’s working in documentary has arrived at it from their completely unique way. Then you go back to old human truths about perseverance and about knowing who you are. This is what I want to do. I do have something to say. I do know how I want to say it, I do know how I want to talk about it.”

What to do in Waco

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Dr Pepper Hour | 3 - 4 p.m. | Bill Daniel Student Center | The Student Union will host its weekly event serving free Dr Pepper floats.

National Night Out | 6 - 8 p.m. | Fountain Mall | The Baylor Police Department will host this event to promote positive relationship between the community and law enforcement.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Let’s Talk About Dating | 7:30 - 9 p.m. | Cashion 101 | Baylor Cru will host an event to discuss a biblical view on dating.

Open mic night at Common Grounds | 8 - 10 p.m. | The coffee shop will host its weekly mic night with slots available on a first-come, first-served basis. All are welcome to perform.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Heart O’ Texas Fair and Rodeo | 6 p.m. | Extraco Events Center | \$10 in advance, \$15 at gate | The fair and rodeo will take place from Oct. 4 - 16 and will feature rides, food, live music and more.

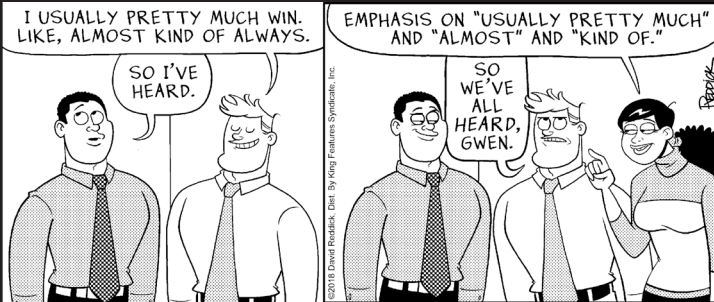
Moonlight Yoga | 7:30 p.m. | Fountain Mall | The Beauchamp Addiction Recover Center will sponsor the free yoga opportunity. Yoga mats will be provided to those without one. Attendees should bring water.

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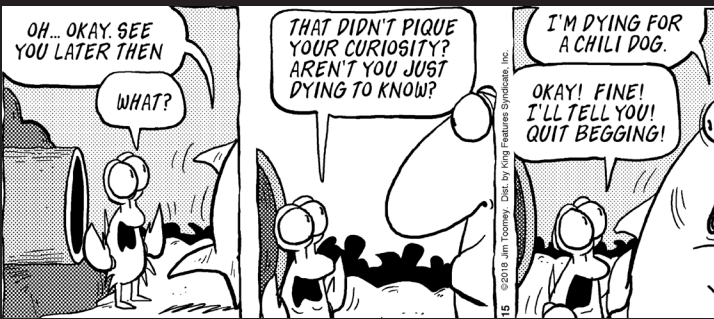


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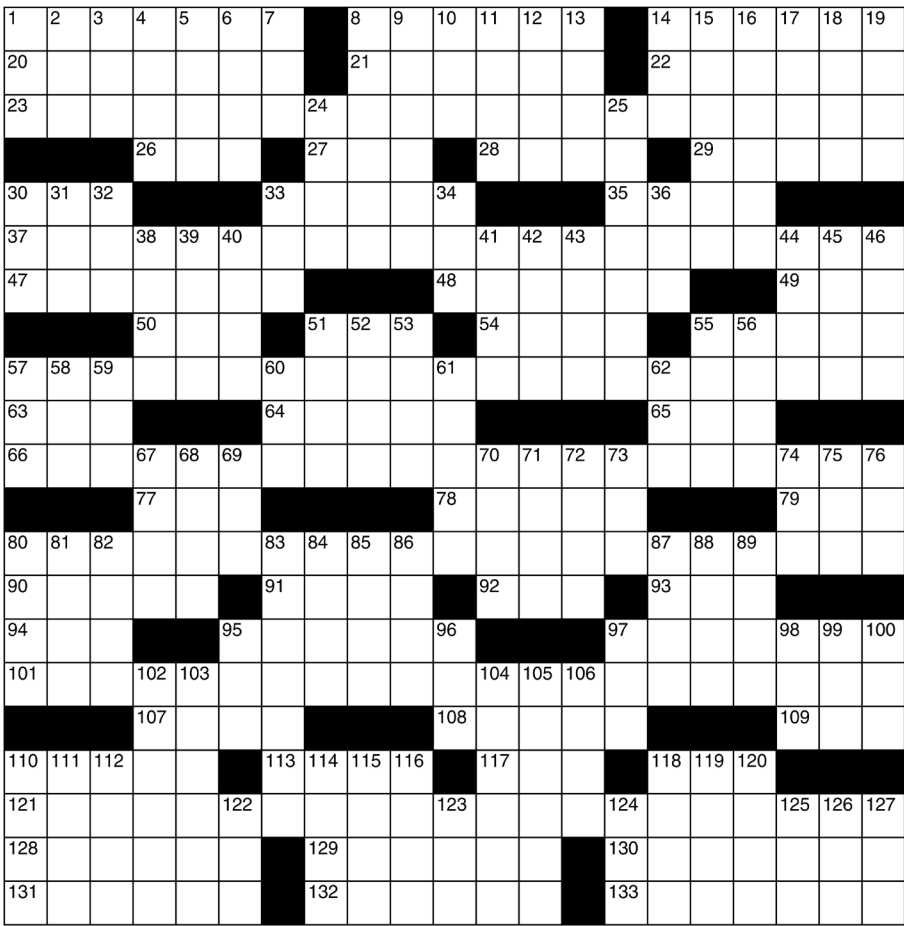
By Frank A. Longo

ONE TOO MANY ACROSS

- 1 Snagged gold, silver or bronze
- 8 One phoning
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- 21 Get dressed
- 22 “Gangsta’s Paradise” rapper
- 23 Nation south of Chad
- 26 Money unit of Japan
- 27 — Grande
- 28 Jekyll’s other side
- 29 Gotten on one’s feet
- 30 Health facility
- 33 Showiness
- 35 Many people born in August
- 37 Popular hangover remedy
- 47 Hullabaloo
- 48 Noel hanging
- 49 Bylaw, for short
- 50 Revered Fr. woman
- 51 Bro’s sib
- 54 Part of a roof
- 55 Slop over
- 57 Like short tykes
- 63 Stylist’s stuff
- 64 Blue Ribbon brewer
- 65 Prefix with compliance
- 66 Almost certainly, in legal cases
- 77 — tai
- 78 1985 Kate Nelligan film
- 79 Past
- 80 1973 #1 hit for Gladys Knight & the Pips
- 90 PC letters
- 91 17th state
- 92 Pince- — (gripping glasses)
- 93 City in south Germany
- 94 Zipper
- 95 Shower units
- 97 Like Mali’s desert
- 101 School with the Bearcats
- 107 Pal of Garfield
- 108 Neck-to-waist area
- 109 Sigh of relief
- 110 Ravioli, e.g.
- 113 Bellicose Greek god
- 117 Regular grind
- 118 Undecided, on a sched.
- 121 Pilot’s guess
- 128 Used a razor
- 129 Blue-purple
- 130 Truckers’ medium
- 131 Nobelist “Mother”
- 132 Some waste conduits
- 133 Apt word formed by this puzzle’s missing letters

DOWN

- 1 Bro
- 2 Suffix with Peking
- 3 Ex-veep Quayle
- 4 Too-too



- 5 Draw in
- 6 Personal flair
- 7 Pop singer Lana — Rey
- 8 Make corrupt
- 9 Sudden raid
- 10 Mogul Onassis
- 11 Scotland’s Ness, e.g.
- 12 PayPal’s parent, once
- 13 Rip up
- 14 Hail, mainly
- 15 “Sure can!”
- 16 Ninth-century emperor called “the Pious”
- 17 Priestly robes
- 18 Giza’s river
- 19 Injure gravely
- 24 Foot curve
- 25 Pertains
- 30 Mu — shrimp
- 31 Soft food for infants
- 32 Smog soils it
- 33 UFO pilots
- 34 Common job for 99-Down
- 36 Numerical suffix
- 38 Wooing gift
- 39 Solemn vow
- 40 Liberated, in Germany
- 41 Kinnear of “Sabrina”
- 42 Rip up
- 43 “— Nagila”
- 44 Outing

- 45 Bark of pain
- 46 Stare at creepily
- 51 — -Pei
- 52 “Let — known ...”
- 53 Ex-Cub Sammy
- 55 Foot coverer
- 56 Duck locale
- 57 Old CIA foe
- 58 Previously named
- 59 Actor Ron in a loincloth
- 60 College transcript no.
- 61 Perplexed
- 62 Skit show since ’75
- 67 Upscale hotel chain
- 68 Toe part
- 69 Use a trowel
- 70 Actor Ken
- 71 Hawaii’s bird
- 72 Animated bug film
- 73 Life sketch, for short
- 74 Scull, e.g.
- 75 Fleece-lined boot brand
- 76 “Sk8er —” (Avril Lavigne hit)
- 80 Clickable list
- 81 “Sign me up”
- 82 Artist Salvador
- 83 Position of stressful responsibility
- 84 Like some spicy food
- 85 Slope

- 86 — -poly
- 87 Tex-Mex dip, informally
- 88 K thru 12
- 89 Gulf nation
- 95 — Lanka
- 96 Boozing sort
- 97 — -cone
- 98 Club-making stuff
- 99 Car club inits.
- 100 Utmost degree
- 102 Like many a prayer candle
- 103 Mingo player on “Daniel Boone”
- 104 Past
- 105 Oil or vinegar bottles
- 106 What “:” means in analogies
- 110 Irksome type
- 111 Racket-raising Arthur
- 112 Nova, e.g.
- 114 Gives it some gas
- 115 Falco with four Emmys
- 116 Store away
- 118 Classic perfume brand
- 119 “I’m c-c-cold”
- 120 “I smell —!”
- 122 Tooth doctor’s org.
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Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

OPEN LANE Baylor senior guard Chloe Jackson drives against freshman guard Honesty Scott-Grayson in the Lady Bears' opening practice Monday afternoon at the Whetsel Practice Facility. The defending Big 12 champions open their season against Nicholls State at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Ferrell Center.

Lady Bears open practice

BEN EVERETT
Sports Editor

Baylor women's basketball opened practice Monday to prepare for the 2018-19 season.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey, who underwent spinal fusion surgery in August, was cleared to participate in practices just in time for the Lady Bears to prepare for the season. Mulkey said that, while she feels better, she needs to be cautious with her physical workload this season.

"I've got to be smart," Mulkey said. "I've got a long season ahead and a lot of work to do with a very talented and young team. I feel a lot better than I did prior to surgery."

The Lady Bears return six players from last season with four departing from the 2018 Big 12 Championship squad. Baylor lost point guard Kristy Wallace and forward Dekeiya Cohen to graduation while guard Natalie Chou elected to transfer and point guard Alexis Morris was dismissed from the team on Sept. 11.

Mulkey said the coaching staff is focusing on bringing up the young players and teaching them how to be leaders on the court.

"Last year when you have someone like Kristy Wallace coaching them on the floor, you can just kind of roll the ball out there because you've taught her what to do," Mulkey said. "Now we've got a young group and we've got to make sure that we're patient with them. We've got to make sure we don't get frustrated with them because they are very talented."

Baylor brings in five freshmen: Forward NaLyssa Smith, guard Honesty Scott-Grayson, forward Aquira DeCosta, center Queen Egbo and forward Caitlin Bickle. Mulkey said she is still trying to figure out how these freshmen fit in with the team.

"I've got to figure out who our best offensive players are, because I don't know other than what we have returning," Mulkey said. "And then a defensive

stopper. And then let those kids separate themselves. We may not know in a month."

The Lady Bears took advantage of a nine-day tour of Italy this summer in which they defeated the Bosnia/Herzegovina national team, TK Hannover of Germany and Muggia Select. Senior center Kalani Brown said she is excited about the upcoming year and said the team was able to bond over the summer trip.

“We’ve got a young group and we’ve got to make sure that we’re patient with them. We’ve got to make sure we don’t get frustrated with them.”

**KIM MULKEY |
HEAD COACH**

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

Mulkey said the young players learned some of the Baylor offense during the Italy trip, so now they are focusing on defense.

"We introduced them to some things this summer," Mulkey said. "The majority

of what [we did today] was spent on defense. They all come from different programs. Some play zone in high school and some play man. We've just got to keep teaching them what we want them to do."

In addition to the freshman class, the Lady Bears added graduate transfer Chloe Jackson to the team this offseason. Jackson was an All-SEC performer at guard last year for LSU. Mulkey said Jackson, Scott-Grayson and junior guard Juicy Landrum will handle the point guard responsibilities this season.

"There's no substitute for the experience that she's had," Mulkey said. "That certainly is something we're counting on. She's a great mid-range shooter. She's not played much point guard in her career, so we're asking her to move from an off-guard spot just as we are with Juicy to play some point guard. Honesty being a freshman, it's a learning curve for her. Those three will handle the majority of the point guard position for us as we start."

Baylor will lean on preseason All-Americans Lauren Cox and Kalani Brown for offensive production. Cox, a junior forward, averaged 15.1 points and 9.7 rebounds per game last year for the Lady Bears. Brown, a senior center, anchored the team with 20.1 points and 10.2 rebounds per game in 2017-18.

Mulkey said Cox serves as a vocal leader while Brown lets her game do the talking.

"Cox is your coach on the floor more than anybody," Mulkey said. "She's not afraid to open her mouth. Kalani needs to focus on [being motivated] ... If you're going to be a potentially three-time All-American, you need to demand the ball every time down the floor. And when you get it, you need to do something with it ... You got two bigs inside. The way I look at it is, whatever inexperience we have on the outside, it's not too difficult to teach perimeter players to throw the ball into a 6-7 and a 6-5 kid inside."

The Lady Bears open the season against Nicholls State at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Ferrell Center.



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TEACHABLE MOMENT Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey instructs her team in the first practice of the season on Monday at the Whetsel Practice Facility. The Lady Bears open the season at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Ferrell Center.

Soccer Weekend Briefs

Soccer takes down TCU 1-0 on annual scarf night

Baylor soccer kicked off Big 12 home play against TCU Friday night at Betty Lou Mays Field, where the Bears pulled out a 1-0 win.

In front of a packed crowd of 1,373, both defenses were out to prove themselves as each team was coming off a loss. Neither team found the back of the net in the first half despite the Bears recording seven shots and six shots on goal.

Baylor was the first to break through after the ball bounced around in the TCU box and came out of the crowd to find junior forward Camryn Wendlandt, who dribbled to the left side of the box for a clear shot on goal to nutmeg TCU keeper Emily Alvarado for her first goal of the season.

In the 66th minute, Baylor head coach Paul Jobson was the first of the game to receive a yellow card after arguing a call at the ref after a hard tackle in the box by a TCU defender went without a penalty.

TCU head coach Eric Bell was soon to follow and received a yellow card after yelling about a call.

The Bears defense held strong, closing out the match without allowing a goal due to six saves from Wandt to shut out the Horned Frogs.

Wendlandt finished the match with six shots, four on goal and game winner.

The two teams combined for 25 fouls. The Bears recorded 12 fouls while the Horned Frogs chipped in 13.

Soccer blanks Texas Tech to move to 2-1 in Big 12

Baylor soccer defeated Texas Tech 2-0 Sunday in Lubbock.

The Bears found themselves on the board first in the 31st minute after senior forward Jackie Crowther came off the bench and gathered a blocked shot attempt to net the goal and give Baylor the 1-0 lead at half.

Sophomore keeper Jennifer Wandt had her work cut out for her with three saves in from each half compared to Texas Tech sophomore keeper Marissa Zucchetto, who only had one save in the match from the first half.

As the teams came out for the second half of play, the Tech offense stepped up to record seven shots, almost doubling their first half total. While they might have had more shots, Wandt held strong and Crowther kept the pedal down in the second half, giving the Bears an insurance score from outside the box, past defenders from 15 yards out, to secure the 2-0 win. Crowther scored her third and fourth goals of the season in the match, bringing her career goal count to 10. She finished the match with three shots, with the two on goal both finding the back of the net.

Wandt picked up her sixth solo shutout of the season and the 15th of her Baylor career. She made a season-high six saves to keep the Red Raiders scoreless, after keeping TCU from scoring in the previous match.

Baylor closes its Big 12 road schedule this weekend as it heads to play West Virginia in Morgantown, W.Va. at 7 p.m. Friday.

Volleyball Weekend Brief

Volleyball outlasts Sooners 3-1 following loss to Texas

No. 21-ranked Baylor volleyball defeated Oklahoma 3-1 Friday night at the Ferrell Center to move to 2-2 in Big 12 conference play.

The Bears and Sooners battled back-in-forth in the first set but the Bears pulled ahead to take a 1-0 lead after junior middle blocker Shelly Fanning's six kills propelled Baylor to a 25-23 win.

The Baylor defense locked down Oklahoma in the second set, forcing the Sooners to hit .000 en route to a dominant 25-15 second set win.

The Sooners came out firing in the third set and the Bears found themselves in a rut of hitting errors. Baylor hit .024 as Oklahoma made it a 2-1 match with a 25-16 third set win.

The Bears took a 15-13 lead into the media timeout of the fourth set and finished on a 10-4 run to close out the match with a 25-17 fourth set win. Junior outside hitter Gia Milana sealed the match with a kill.

Baylor sophomore outside hitter led the Bears with 18 kills while Milana contributed 14 and Fanning had 11.

Baylor senior outside hitter Aniah Philo posted a team-high 22 digs while junior libero Tara Wulf had 18 and junior setter Braya Hunt chipped in 10.

Baylor sophomore setter Hannah Lockin led all players with 45 assists.

Baylor has now won five straight games against Oklahoma.

The Bears take a week off before heading to face Kansas at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

Never gonna keep me down

Football puts loss to Oklahoma in the rearview

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Sports Writer

After going 1-11 last season, Baylor football head coach Matt Rhule and the Bears are used to getting up after being knocked down, both physically and mentally. In its most recent test on Saturday in Norman, Okla., the team fell 66-33 to the Sooners in what was the biggest loss since Rhule began his tenure as Baylor head coach.

One thing Rhule noticed was just how much competing his team did throughout the entirety of the game, even when the Sooners continued to grow their lead over the Bears.

“I was really proud of some guys. We had some guys like [senior defensive end] Greg Roberts really lead the way and settle our group down,” Rhule said. “From spotting them that 14-point lead, for the next 31 minutes, we outscored OU 23-21. I thought our guys fought, I thought they hung in there ... We wanted to compete to the end, we wanted to fight to the end ... As I stood there on the field, there were a bunch of guys that wanted to play and wanted to finish the game and wanted to go play one more play on that field. I truly respect that.”

Roberts is one of the several players Rhule mentioned for his level of play in the loss. In his Baylor career, Roberts has three total sacks; two of those came from the game Saturday. He had a season high in solo tackles with four and tied his career high for tackles for loss that resulted in 15 lost yards for Oklahoma. He said it was tough to play such a resilient quarterback in Kyler Murray, who is a dual-threat player. While it may have been tough facing him, Roberts said the objective has to be to keep your eyes on the goal and keep going.

“I feel like they’re a great team, and that’s what great teams do,” Roberts said. “They had a dynamic guy in the backfield, and he did what he does. You can’t really get frustrated. You’ve just got to play it play-by-play.”

Rhule said he sees Roberts continually getting better and growing his talent. The way he is able to do that is through his attitude toward practice and his work ethic day in and day out.

“I think Greg’s biggest thing is he works hard in practice. He never takes reps or days off,” Rhule said. “He goes until exhaustion and he certainly plays with that same attitude on Saturdays. He has been here for four years and this is his fifth. He never had a sack until this year. He has two against OU and one against Kansas the week before and he has played two and half or three and a half games and he has three sacks already.”

Baylor sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer got hit hard in the back on Saturday, whipping his neck back. It looked as though he was shaken up on the play. Rhule said he had to disagree with the officials after no penalty was called on the play, which resulted in the him receiving an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

“I’ll just say this: I’m not unsportsmanlike. I got that penalty



Associated Press

I GET KNOCKED DOWN Baylor sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer gets sacked against Oklahoma on Saturday in Norman, Okla. The Bears couldn’t stop the Sooner offense, falling 66-33 for their fourth straight loss against Oklahoma. Baylor dropped to 1-1 in Big 12 Conference play and will face Kansas State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

because I thought it was time to stand up for our players,” Rhule said. “Charlie walked off the field and he said, ‘Coach, thank you, that means a lot.’ And you know, he shouldn’t have to feel that way. But sometimes in life, enough is enough, and you have to stand up for your players.”

For the second week in a row, Brewer played for the majority of the game and had 400 yards passing for two touchdowns. A more surprising statistic was Brewer being sacked six times. Rhule said Brewer refused to come out of the game, even though the game was out of Baylor’s hands at that point. He wanted to keep fighting until the last whistle blew.

“I mean, he took that big hit. I was going to take him out. He grabbed his helmet and said, ‘I’m going back out there, we’re going to score again.’ That’s really what it is to me is I’m looking for the people that love to play and want to compete,” Rhule said.

“He just wanted to playing, and he knew he was taking hits. He knew he was getting beat up. But he was also moving the team. He was also throwing for a lot of yards. He was also competing.

Entering the fourth quarter, Baylor was down 49-23, yet that did not keep the Bears from wanting to finish the game and continue playing for the best of their ability. Rhule said this game was the game for himself to fight for the team and for the team to fight itself after the worst loss of the season.

“It’s time, in my opinion, for Baylor to stand up and fight for itself. It’s time for our players to go fight,” Rhule said. “So I wanted to stand up for our players, and I wanted to stand up for Charlie and [senior quarterback Jalan McClendon] and all the guys that go out there and lay it on the line. And I’ll do that again this week. I’ll fight my tail off here. I’m doing that right now.”

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