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LET'S TALK ABOUT IT Hynek Kmoníček, an ambassador from the Czech Republic, took time out of his busy schedule to come to Baylor to give lessons on freedom.

Czech this out

Baylor celebrates 100 years of Czech Independence with a lecture from ambassador, celebratory events

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

Baylor celebrated 100 years of Czech Independence this week through a variety of on-campus events, including a keynote lecture by Ambassador Hynek Kmoníček.

The nation of Czechoslovakia officially declared independence from the Austro-Hungarian Empire in October 1918. Significantly, Baylor events this week celebrated 100 years of this historical moment. Presently, what used to be Czechoslovakia exists as two separate nations — the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Central Texas has a unique tie to Czech history, especially in the city of West, as students and Waco residents have discovered through the presence of the popular kolache pastries at nearby Czech Stop. Czech families began to settle in West during the 1800s due to a large availability of land in Texas, and West is still known today as the “Czech heritage capital of Texas” and “home of the official kolache of the Texas Legislature,” according to West’s website.

Kathy Hillman, director of the Keston Center at Baylor, appreciates Czech influence in the Central Texas area and views Czech culture as unique and resilient.

“The Czech people have kept their heritage alive, especially

through museums, festivals and in other forms,” Hillman said.

The keynote speaker of the week was Hynek Kmoníček, Czech Republic ambassador to the United States. Kmoníček has also served as Czech Ambassador to nations like Australia and India and as Deputy Foreign Minister and Director of the Foreign Affairs Department in the Office of the President of the Czech Republic. Hillman sees Kmoníček as an impressive figure and a positive addition to this week’s events.

“He has a very broad worldview — he has an undergraduate degree in music, has studied in Israel and served as an Ambassador to the United Nations, among other things,” Hillman said. “He is also very relatable and intellectual.”

Kmoníček gave a lecture on Thursday in Armstrong Browning Library titled “Lessons on Freedom: Perspectives on the Past, Prospects for the Future.” His talk was preceded by several musical acts, including a piano performance by Baylor graduate student Egle Uljas. Uljas is from Estonia, has played piano in concerts and competitions and ran in the 2004 Olympic games as a track athlete.

Kmoníček’s lecture was discussed in two parts: one being the story of Czech history and the other being what Czechs have learned about freedom from their people’s experiences. He began by speaking about a European perspective of historical

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Reduce, reuse, recycle: Waco plans to maximize new landfill

LIZZIE THOMAS
Staff Writer

The City of Waco has purchased land for the new landfill after a long and controversial process, the city is taking measures to extend the life of the next one.

Charles “Chuck” Dowdell, Director of Waco’s public works, presented potential diversion initiatives, diverting waste materials away from the landfill — with recycling for example — to the city council on Oct. 2.

According to Anna Dunbar, program coordinator of recycling services, a landfill is not what people generally picture when they think about recycling and making the planet greener. However, there’s a lot that goes into making the landfill safe and efficient.

“What a lot of people think is that a landfill is a giant hole and you throw stuff in there,” Dunbar said. “That’s not the case at all. Each cell is engineered with a liner and soil and so on. So the working space is actually quite small. When you say a 237 acre landfill, people picture 237 acres of open trash. But it’s actually a really small space that’s being filled.”

The expected lifespan of the 12.6 acre cell (the last cell for the existing landfill), which holds the trash, is less than six years, according to Dowdell. The construction



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

GREEN PLANET The landfill will be finished in 2019 costing \$2.6 million and the city is encouraging people to recycle more often.

company, Hammett Excavation, Inc., is starting the new landfill late this year, and the cell is expected to be completed by mid-2019. The total cost of the landfill is expected to be about \$2.6 million.

“Once you’re done filling, you’re done,” Dunbar said. “So if we can divert materials in an environmentally responsible and economic way, then the landfill will last longer. It will stretch out the life of the last cell if we are able to divert more.”

In 2009, the city dumped a little less than 250,000 tons, and the city is dumping more than 275,000 today, Dowdell said. The current diversion rate is eight percent, which Dowdell said is an important figure when we think about the lifespan of the landfill. According to Dowdell, the higher the diversion rate, the longer the life of the landfill.

“What would happen if we increase that number to say 20 percent? That might be a year’s worth of capacity,” Dowdell said.

About 40 percent of Waco’s population voluntarily participates in

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Judge orders files released in Jane Doe 1-10

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Print Managing Editor

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Pittman issued an order Wednesday unsealing testimony and evidence in the Jane Doe 1-10 case as well as settlement agreements between Baylor and Art Briles, Tom Hill and Ian McCaw.

Baylor filed a motion in September asking the court to issue a protective order prohibiting discovery regarding several matters including,

- Baylor’s implementation of Pepper Hamilton’s recommendations in the summer of 2016 disputes among Regents and/or administrators relating to the general operations of the University,
- Financial conflicts of interest and investment matters pertaining to the Board of Regents and the University, the Board of Regents’ management of the Pepper Hamilton investigation in May 2016,
- The particulars of how the Findings of Fact were drafted in May 2016 after the investigation,
- The Regents’ decision in the fall of 2016 affirming the Pepper Hamilton investigation and findings and
- Student sexual assault incidents that were reported after February 2016.

Pittman denied Baylor’s requests, with the exception of granting that Baylor’s communications with the NCAA, the Big XII and the Texas Rangers are not discoverable.

Jim Dunnam, a Waco attorney representing the plaintiffs Jane Doe 1-10 in the suit, said that this ruling is one step closer to transparency and getting the facts out in the open.

“The more information made available for use in the trial the better,” Dunnam said.

Dunnam said that Baylor previously filed motions asking for certain information to be released, but not others, which he called “an attempt at media manipulation.”

Pittman also ordered that all orders, motions, filings and evidentiary material related to the deposition of former senior associate athletic director Tom Hill and the affidavit of Greg Klepper be unsealed.

Klepper, in his affidavit, said he went on a business trip to Mexico in 2014 with former Board of Regents chairman Richard Willis where he claims Willis used racist, sexist and anti-Semitic language.

Willis denies that he used that language and Baylor has launched an investigation into the claims.

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Students relieve midterm stress with therapy dogs

HARRY ROWE
Staff Writer

Students gathered to pet some pups to relieve stress from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the Beauchamp Addiction Recovery Center (BARC).

The event was put on with Angel Paws, a therapy dog service whose mission is to help motivate people to heal physically, cognitively, emotionally and spiritually from receiving Animal-Assisted Therapy according to their website. The event also included coffee and popsicles.

“Angel Paws does a lot of events in the community, so we go wherever we’re needed, whenever we’re asked,” Karenn Malavanti of Angel Paws said. “Sometimes that’s at the hospital — We work at Providence Hospital as partners. Sometimes it’s with special needs children or at St. Catherine’s, where there is physical therapy that’s occurring.”

Mandi Barnes, an Angel Paws volunteer recalled a heartfelt moment at the hospital in which a lady who had had a stroke and was not eating took a bite of food when told she could pet the dog afterwards.

Angel Paws also goes to the Waco Center for Youth, a juvenile detention center, and hosts reading programs at the library. They serve at no cost because of the impact it has on people.

“We do this all for free as a service to the community because we know what a big impact it is. We see people in the hospital, and it’s not a great place to be — and so to see a dog come in just relieves so much stress,” Malavanti said.

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EDITORIAL

Christian College Culture

The subtle ways religion can affect an entire student population

EDITORIAL SERIES: PART 1

Every university has its own identity founded in large part on the culture it fosters. Arizona State University is known as a party school. University of California at Berkeley is known for being politically liberal. But what is Baylor's cultural identity?

Baylor prides itself on being a Christian institution of higher education. That identity has been absorbed in almost every aspect of Baylor society to create a unique "Christian college culture."

The effects of Christian college culture are evidenced in the ways students interact with each other in large- and small-scale ways. It is demonstrated in the ring-by-spring mentality that pushes us off the graduation stage and right down the aisle. Christian college culture also permeates the most simple of interactions to the point where it is commonly understood that the question you ask someone immediately after learning their name is which church they go to.

This identity of Christian college culture could create a community of openness, acceptance and individuality. Christianity preaches messages of community rooted in love and hospitality, in humility and honesty. The more positive aspects of this campus environment are clear, but the more subtle ways this culture impacts us need to be discussed so we can move past the spiritual dogma and exclusivity that runs rampant among students.

Any kind of college culture comes with positives and negatives; "party" colleges, "liberal" colleges and "rich kid" colleges all come with their own set of drawbacks. At Baylor, Christianity is more than a religion; it is a culture. Because of this, individuals may begin to feel pressure to conform to the larger cultural narrative in order to be accepted – and that can come with dangerous consequences.

On one hand, many individuals on Baylor's campus do not fit the mold that Christian college culture cultivates. While Christianity can foster a common spiritual language and ethical code, those who do not identify as Christians may find themselves lost in the sea of Pine Cove T-shirts and Bible study invitations.

Baylor Institutional Research and Testing's report for undergraduates in fall 2018 reveals that 109 Muslim students, 62 Buddhist students, 129 Hindu students, 59 self-identified atheist students and 15 Jewish students call Baylor home – not to mention the other atheist or agnostic students who chose not to disclose their true religious affiliation. These students are not allowed to form community because of Baylor's policy of not chartering non-Christian religious student organizations – a policy embedded in the larger Christian college culture.



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

While some may say these students should have chosen a different university if they didn't want to partake in the Christian college culture, some of Baylor's messages address this argument. While Baylor focuses on Christian values on one hand, it also strives to be a top research institution. In that way, students may choose to come to Baylor not because of the Christian college culture, but despite it due to the larger draw of good academic rigor and prestige. Non-Christian students on campus deserve to feel welcomed as they are.

Religious minorities on campus may not be the only ones negatively affected by the dominance of Christian college culture on campus. Even those who do subscribe to Christian beliefs may feel the effects of this environment. This is because, when religion is sewn into every aspect of life, it can become a spiritual dogma in which people go through the motions of the religion in order to fit in rather

than embrace the faith on their own terms. This is where the imagery surrounding Christian college culture is so pervasive. Thoughts of "granola" Christian camp counselors wearing Chacos and lounging in Enos come to mind when thinking of the "traditional" Baylor Christian student. It proposes an understanding of comfortable Christianity where faith is proved through Instagram posts about Bible verses and mission trips to Guatemala. These outcroppings of Baylor culture are not inherently problematic unless they are done out of a desire to fit into Baylor socially rather than earnestly express faith.

Because of Christian college culture, this social pressure to fit the Baylor mold also means trying to look like a good Christian, which can lead to secrecy for fear of judgement and can keep individuals from being honest about real issues they face. Silence and secrecy surrounds issues like sexual conduct, mental health and

alcohol abuse because Baylor students may feel they can't talk about these issues and be honest and open with friends out of fear of not looking like a good Baylor Christian. On the other hand, students can also be instigators of this problem by meeting vulnerability with pity or evangelism, offering in passing to simply pray for friends rather than also offering to really work through an issue with them.

We cannot address these individual problems until we recognize that they stem from the dominant culture on campus. The Lariat Editorial Board will dedicate page two of every Friday's paper for the next few weeks to exploring different aspects of this culture. From purity to community, from mental health to Christian hipsters, we hope to help facilitate some honest conversations among Baylor students about some of the big issues that face our campus today as a result of Christian college culture.

COLUMN

Find strength in vulnerability, share your story

KENNEDY DENDY
Broadcast Reporter

Maya Angelou once said, "There is no greater agony than bearing an untold story inside you." I have always admired this quote, and these



profound words remain close to my heart. That was me. I was afraid to speak my heart and weighed down by an unknown fear of transparency.

What is your story? Each one of us have a voice that has the power to change the life of someone who needs it the most. Sharing your story is a testimony to others that there is hope for their situation. Even through our darkest times, our experiences all happened for a reason and can be used in ways that can speak into the hearts of those who are broken, lost or afraid.

If you have a gift to write, write. If you have a gift to speak, speak. Don't withhold your voice from the world, because we all have a story that needs to be shared. Embrace who you are, what makes you unique and the

journey that you took to become who you are today. Packed inside each of us are life experiences, gifts, talents and a purpose that have affected who we are today. Through the highs and lows and everything in between, we have each reached this point in our lives for a reason.

Sharing your story takes courage, and it is definitely easier said than done. It can come with doubts and insecurity. Which voices are you listening to?

My story began at the young age of 5 when I walked in the door with my mother and twin brother just moments after my father had taken

his own life. That night is still a vivid picture that I will never forget. As a child, I refrained from talking about my loss out of fear of being "different." I let the opinions of others hold me back from receiving healing that would come from simply speaking. As I grew older, I knew that I had a story inside of me. However, fear held me back from the transparency and vulnerability that I desperately needed in my life. I would soon find out that sharing my story would bring great healing to my soul. It allowed me to understand that my words deserve to be shared with the world. It's amazing how much power

can come by speaking, by getting a little vulnerable despite the fear that it can bring, by acknowledging and accepting that our past does not define our future. I felt free. Through my transparency, I am able to relate to others around me and speak wisdom into their lives.

Find your voice and share it with the world. Imagine the impact that your words can make on the life of someone going through the same thing you have been through. Own your story. It's time to share it.

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Kavanaugh approval sparks hotline calls

Waco advocacy center cites senate decision in increased reporting

MADDIE GEE
Reporter

The recent authentication of Kavanaugh and Dr. Ford stepping up has prompted some victims to bring their stories forward, including those in the Waco community, indicated by a spike in hotline calls.

According to The Department of Justice, “one in four women and one in six men are sexually abused in their lifetime.” This statistic does not include the individuals who never report an incident.

The Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children in Waco is bringing a voice to victims such as these who are too afraid to speak.

Sarah Hopping, sexual assault advocate and hotline coordinator for the center, has been working there for two years.

The center provides services including counseling or support groups to help survivors of crimes and traumatic events like sexual abuse and suicide. The majority of our clients, I would say 80 to 90 percent, are sexual assault survivors,” Hopping said.

“I would say we receive three to five calls a day regularly,” Hopping said. “The increase in calls was probably due to them seeing someone speak out in front of millions, and maybe it is giving them the courage to speak out about something that happened to them.”

The controversial appointment of Justice Brett Kavanaugh has impacted many survivors, including those on Baylor’s campus. St. Martinville, La., junior Kristen Mouton says she wholeheartedly disapproves of Kavanaugh’s confirmation.

“Brett Kavanaugh’s confirmation to the Supreme Court is a slap in the face to me as a survivor of sexual assault,” Mouton said. “Every senator who voted to confirm him, despite Dr. Ford’s testimony, told me with their vote that I don’t matter and neither does what happened to me. Every vote in favor of Kavanaugh sitting on the highest court in our country is a reminder of why I never reported.”

To Mouton, what happened to Dr. Ford is extremely traumatic due to the “double victimization.”

“When survivors come forward, not only are we faced with a double victimization from retelling the story over and over — we are hit with disbelief,” Mouton said.

Hopping said seeing a fellow survivor tell their story publicly can lead to the trauma of the event being relived, causing them to finally open up about their own personal struggles.

“Sometimes I think it could just be re-triggering if it has happened a while ago. This can all be bringing back some memories for them, and maybe that is cause for them to reach out for help as well. I think it is two-fold a little bit. Last week, especially, was more of an increase for us,” Hopping said.

While the majority of their clients are sexual assault survivors, there are other situations that the advocacy center helps with as well.

“But we do see other clients that have been through domestic violence, physical abuse, have survived suicide attempts — any type of crime we can provide services like case management and counseling. They are all free to the clients that we see,” Hopping said.

While making an impact on the clients, Hopping has experienced a change in herself as well.

“I started out as a volunteer and just was kind of looking for something to give back,” Hopping said. “I stumbled upon this through a Google search. I became one of the hotline advocates, and it has

done a lot for me. My eyes have been opened to a lot of different clientele and different people from all walks of life and backgrounds. It is one of the most rewarding things. It is one of the hardest things I have ever done to work in this type of environment, but it is also really special.”

Following the approval of Kavanaugh, Hopping said there is hope for survivors.

“There are people that believe you and there are people that want to help you. There are agencies like ours

who are full of people who are on this team with you. You are not alone, and no one has to go through this alone,” Hopping said. “Even if you just need healing for yourself, that is what we are here for. You are not alone, and I believe you. It is sometimes hard because I know in my lifetime we will probably not see the end of sexual violence — but maybe in the future. That is my hope.”

For immediate relief from a traumatic experience, contact:

(254) 752-7233

To volunteer for The Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children in Waco, contact:

(254) 752-9330



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

REWARDING WORK Sarah Hopping, sexual assault advocate and hotline coordinator, spends her time handling issues around the office and beyond. This includes one-on-one meetings, sharing information with clients and traveling to the hospital to administer tests to those who have been sexually assaulted.

What’s Happening on Campus?

Friday, October 12

UBreak Pop Up Brunch Bar
10 a.m.-Noon. Take a break from the rush in the Bill Daniel Student Center UB Room with free brunch and a cup of coffee, on us!

Baylor Soccer vs. Oklahoma State, Pups at the Pitch
7 p.m. It’s a puppy palooza as the Bears take on Oklahoma State! Dress your dog in green and gold and come to Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field to support the Bears for Pups at the Pitch. Each dog will receive a free dog toy. All dogs are required to be leashed. For details about the campus pet policy, visit baylor.edu/content/services/document.php/107479.pdf.

Sundown Sessions: A Quiet Place
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bring some popcorn and swing by the SUB Den in the Bill Daniel Student Center for a free showing of the thriller *A Quiet Place* at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Saturday, October 13

Sic ’em Science Day
1-4 p.m. Celebrate all things science with free admission to the Mayborn Museum. Bring your student ID to explore regular exhibits for free. Please note, admission to *Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition* costs \$6.

A Capella Choir and Reunion Choir performance
4-5 p.m. Join the audience at Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building for a free performance by the A Capella Choir and Reunion Choir.

Sundown Sessions: Oversized Games
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Game on! Bring a friend to Barfield Drawing Room to play oversized games.

Sunday, October 14

Baylor Theatre presents Godspell
2 p.m. Make your way to the Mabree Theatre in Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center for the final performance of *Godspell*, a musical inspired by the gospel. Tickets are available at baylor.edu/theatre.

Monday, October 15

Breast Cancer Awareness Month event
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Stop by the SUB lobby to write encouragement cards to loved ones who have battled breast cancer. The cards will be placed in balloons, which will be released in a ceremony in the evening. Hosted by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Guest Conductor Giancarlo Guerrero
11:35 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Come to Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building to welcome internationally acclaimed musician, conductor and alumnus Giancarlo Guerrero back to campus as he works with the Baylor Symphony at 11:35 a.m. and the Baylor Wind Ensemble at 2:30 p.m. Hear a world-class conductor work with our students to help them grow and prepare for future performances!

Tuesday, October 16

Campus Kitchen – Community Garden Volunteering
9-10 a.m. Love to garden? Want to learn? Join the Campus Kitchen Community Garden team to harvest fresh produce each week, which will be used to make Campus Kitchen meals. No gardening experience is required. To volunteer, email Eben_Dunlap@baylor.edu. Visit Baylor Connect for more details.

#SicTheFlu, On-campus Flu Vaccination Clinics
Noon-2 p.m. Visit the on-campus clinic at the Law School, Lawyer’s Lounge, to get your flu vaccination. Then go to bit.ly/AFNationalFluChallenge18 to take a quick survey and help Baylor win the National University Flu Vaccination Challenge!

Student Appreciation Day Tuesday, October 16

From a special Dr Pepper Hour giveaway and Family Dinner with the Livingstones, Student Appreciation Day is filled with exciting events, hosted by the President and First Gent, to celebrate YOU!

Lunch Date with the Livingstones

Noon. Join the President and First Gent for lunch at East Village Dining Commons.

Dr Pepper Hour

3-4 p.m. Catch up with friends and visit with the President over a float in Barfield Drawing Room. Attendees will receive a special giveaway.

Family Dinner with the Livingstones

6:30 p.m. Join President Livingstone and the First Gent for a free family dinner on the lawn outside Allbritton House. Enjoy local food truck favorites — your Baylor student ID is your ticket.



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narrative.

“Americans believe they are in charge of their own history,” Kmoníček said. “Europeans are afraid that history is in charge of us — it’s often been decided by someone else. This is important in the story of Czechs.”

Kmoníček also emphasized the Czech people’s view of freedom and how it has evolved over the years.

“What Czechs have learned from 100 years of fighting for freedom is that it can’t be given — it must be taken,” Kmoníček said. “We can only do that when we have freedom from fear. Czechs lived on fear, but when we were liberated from that fear we could embrace our freedom.”

Kmoníček also discussed topics related to Czech involvement in the European Union and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the role of Russia in Czech politics and the future he sees for the Czech Republic and its people.

“What Czechs have learned from 100 years of fighting for freedom is that can’t be given – it must be taken,”

HYNECK KMONICECK |
AMBASSADOR

Garland sophomore Alison Rogers decided to attend the lecture after seeing it promoted on campus and found Kmoníček’s talk to be interesting and informative.

“I’m very interested in international studies and journalism,” Rogers said. “I got a lot out of the talk and I’m really glad I came. Now I really want to go on a Czech Republic study abroad program.”

Rogers especially appreciated Kmoníček’s commentary regarding the role of democracy and freedom in Czech culture.

“I thought the way he articulated the difference between types of democracy was interesting — a lot of the time we can really easily fall prey to the idea of democracy, but we don’t step back and examine the ideas behind it, how it works, and what kind of ideals need to be in play for democracy to work,” Rogers said. “We take the system and expect freedom to follow, but he talked about getting freedom first and then designing a system to follow.”

Other events this week began on Tuesday

with the showing of two films “Oratorio for Prague” and “The Power of the Powerless” to commemorate the Prague Spring when Czechoslovakia sought to separate from Soviet control and influence. Wednesday featured “Audience” which is a play presented by the department of theatre arts, and this morning will showcase a lecture by Alice Lunakova about Czech history.

All events were sponsored by the Keston Center for religion, politics and society, as well as the department of modern languages and cultures and McLennan Community College.

Hillman said students interested in learning more about Czech history should visit the Keston Center, which is located on the third floor of Carroll Library.

“Keston includes resources and documents related to religious persecution, illegally published items, religious education materials, prayer books and letters. There are a number of one of a kind items,” Hillman said. “Keston has a reputation for truth — we would love students to learn about and use the resources.”

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Willis and Baylor previously filed motions asking U.S. District Court Judge Robert Pitman to unseal Klepper’s deposition.

“The Sealed Filings should be unsealed so that the public can fairly examine the entirety of Mr. Klepper’s allegations, including his biases, and judge the veracity of his allegations,”

Willis’ motion states.

Willis originally filed a motion asking that the documents be sealed, but withdrew that motion after the affidavits were given to local media and made public.

Baylor joined Willis in the motion, saying that at this point, all of the filings regarding this matter should

be unsealed. Their motion states that Klepper’s attorney, Don Riddle, has represented that a tape of the alleged conversation exists but has refused to produce the tape.

“Baylor has repeatedly stated that alleged statements are horrifically offensive and repugnant, and contrary to the University’s core

values. Baylor has done nothing but attempt to discover the truth since the allegations surfaced. The fact is that two witnesses say the alleged statements were made, and two witnesses say they were not. A tape of the conversation ... would presumably settle the swearing match,” Baylor’s motion stated.

Baylor released a statement Thursday night clarifying that all parties requested that the documents related to the Klepper declaration and the Hill deposition be unsealed. The university also said that they will respect and continue to abide by decisions made by the court.

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the recycling and yard trimming cart programs, but that means 60 percent don’t.

“Is there something that we could do more to encourage areas that are not used to seeing these kinds of recycling efforts? Obviously, the best time to do this is before it gets to our landfill,” Dowdell said.

These are the recycling initiatives Dowdell presented that would help increase the diversion rate of trash from the landfill:

1. Incentive to increase commercial cardboard diversion — The city currently has a fee to recycle cardboard from businesses. Incentivizing is possible because clean cardboard generates revenue, and cardboard takes a lot of space inside landfill, so reducing that would cut down costs which would help the city save money.
2. Reach out to local business organization — Organizations that the city works with, City Center Waco and the Waco Business League, have a better connection to the business

community. Dowdell suggested asking partners what businesses are willing to do to recycle.

3. Additional recycling kiosks — There are already four “big bellies” downtown that have collected 1530 gal trash and 638 gal recycle in 6 months.
4. Residential carts — Each resident has access to one of each type of cart for free, but Dowdell asked, “What if we were to consider adding an additional green cart [for landscape waste]? Could we provide an opportunity for them to divert more?”
5. More education on recycling — People have a lot of opinions about what can be recycled. Dowdell would like to communicate that better to the city. He recommended a wrap on recycling bins, with information and graphics. If there is one load with non-recycling materials that means the whole truckload is rejected.
6. District-wide cleanups — Volunteers go out and collect large trash or things the elderly

are not able to move or trash that has been abandoned. Dowdell suggested diverting some of that waste and increasing the frequency to two per year per district.

“We have some very enthusiastic volunteers, great organizations to work with and wouldn’t it be a great idea if we could increase these and maybe do some pre-sorting to divert some of the materials that might go to our landfills?” Dowdell said.

7. Getting the word out — “Education and outreach is really the key to the door. We need to have sustainable recycling programs within some of our campuses. We need an outreach team, which we have the framework for, but we need to expand it with some of the partners that we have,” Dowdell said.

Many of the plans have a tentative timeline of implementation by early 2019.

Dunbar said she has noticed a decline in interest in sustainability over the years.

“I will say that it’s a little harder to get the

word out to people your age than it was when I first started doing this in the late ‘90s. I think that certain age groups don’t really watch the news, so I’m struggling a little with how to reach people,” Dunbar said.

Dunbar said at the Cobbs Recycling Center when she does tours with classes, people in their 20’s often tell her they don’t recycle. According to her, the best choice is not to create the waste in the first place. Dunbar said she was impressed by Baylor because of their initiatives like water bottle refill stations.

“Baylor is a real leader, but there’s always more that we can do,” Dunbar said. “Y’all are the next leaders of the United States, and I want the message [of sustainability] to move forward. People may think about the landfill ‘Oh, that’s not my deal,’ but it’s everyone’s landfill, not just a Waco landfill, so it really does concern us all.”

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The dogs from the event are volunteer’s pets that become obedience trained once they are accepted into the program. The national organization, Pet Partners, associated with Angel Paws makes sure that the dogs in the program are top notched, according to Malavanti.

“We have an evaluation every two years to make sure that our dogs are really up to par with the standards that the national organization has, and we pass as a team,” Malavanti said. “If the dog doesn’t pass, we don’t pass. If I don’t pass, the dog doesn’t pass, so we pass as a team and we go always together.”

The BARC is for Baylor students to have a community in their different recoveries and addictions, and it has other events similar to this one, according to San Antonio junior Mariah Popa, a student employee at the BARC.

“It’s just another event for people to relax and take some time out of their day for themselves, and I think dogs are a pretty good option for that,” Popa said. “We do a lot of different things. We have meetings for different types of addictions and recovery, and we have moonlight yoga, casual yoga and the dogs.”



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

PUP RELIEF Baylor students gather at the BARC to pet a dog to relieve their stress. Angel Paws is a therapy dog service that strives to heal people physically, cognitively, emotionally and spiritually.

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Is the price right or wrong?

Artificially distressed sneakers spark controversy about appropriation

CAROLINE YABLON
Reporter

As the world progresses into a far more socially aware era, some feel that the fashion industry glamorizes a worn or “grungy” look at the expense of those who for whom distressed clothing is not an option. Italian sneaker brand Golden Goose, recently released a \$530 pair of “Super Star Taped” sneakers that feature artificial dirt, fake duct tape and broken shoe laces. The description of the shoe on Nordstrom’s.com describes the shoes as a “distressed leather sneaker in a retro low profile” with “crumpled, hold-it-all-together tape details.”

Upon hitting the market, the sneaker was immediately flagged by customers and sparked controversy on social media, calling the shoes poverty appropriative. Appropriation involves the taking of a concept, practice or idea and using it for one’s own gain, without the permission or condonation of the owner. Appropriation has been prevalent the media for different reasons, most often because of racially appropriative behavior by white celebrities utilizing prominent elements of minority cultures for their own gain. More recently, other forms of appropriation have been recognized and criticized, such as poverty appropriation.

Many took to social media remembering pre-grunge times when worn out sneakers were far from being a status symbol. In other words, the \$530 pair of sneakers make a spectacle out of the challenges that impoverished individuals face.

“Okay maybe I’m being dramatic but I remember seeing kids getting harassed and made fun of endlessly in school for having shoes that looked like this,” Twitter user @brookedanielle said. “This is extremely distasteful.”

From a fashion standpoint, Dr. Loryn Divita, associate professor of family and consumer sciences said these shoes are an example of apparel that allows the wearer to convey temporarily a certain message to the world — one of carelessness and relaxedness, without relinquishing the status of an expensive shoe.

“They have enough money to spend on clothing that is extremely faddish that they know they won’t be wearing next season,” Divita said.

Divita also said that fashion items like the sneaker, inspired by street style, are examples of the “Trickle-up” theory, which suggests that trends and practices of lower income groups are



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

APPROPRIATIVE Fashion sneaker brand Golden Goose sparked controversy with the release of a \$530 pair of sneakers that featured artificial dirt, torn laces and fake ductape to give the look of having been extremely worn. Many took to social media calling the shoes poverty appropriative and requesting that the sale of the shoe be discontinued. The shoe continues to be sold.

eventually embraced by higher income groups.

“This [Trickle-up] enables insider fashion consumers to feel like outsiders even though they really aren’t because the shoes’ price makes them inaccessible to most people,” Divita said. “Only people who recognize the fashion code that the wearer is sending will be able to identify those shoes as expensive designer shoes, which is what the wearer wants — to be recognized by the specific audience they are trying to attract while being overlooked by those people who don’t know the signal.”

Dr. Richard Easley, associate professor of marketing, offered a slightly different understanding of the sneakers through the lens of a consumer behavior called “parody display.” This theory of consumer behavior suggests that buyers deliberately avoid status symbols and seek status by mocking them. Rather than simply wearing expensive sneakers, the buyer feels he is turning away

from the common trend of pristine sneakers, while still wearing an expensive sneaker.

Easley also suggested that the sneaker stands out from other shoes on the market which offer an individuality to the buyer. The mindset behind the purchasing of the \$530 sneaker is to “impress” others by purchasing such an “expressive item.”

Nordstrom responded to the concerns of customers on twitter saying, “We appreciate your feedback. We’re always looking to bring in new, different, and unique products. We realize taste is subjective and not every customer will like every product we carry. Rest assured your comments were shared with our teams. Thank you.”

Nordstrom has not removed the sneaker from their online store.

Clint Black returns to Waco

BROOKE HILL
News Editor

Country music singer/songwriter Clint Black returns to Waco for a show at the Hippodrome tonight at 8 p.m.

Raised in the suburbs of Houston, Black’s most recent album, “On Purpose,” was released in 2015. Black and his wife Lisa Hartman Black will have been married for 27 years next week and they have a 17-year-old daughter, Lily Pearl Black. Most recently, Black is working on his first stage musical, “Looking for Christmas,” which debuts next month in San Diego at the Old Globe Theatre.

Q: What can fans expect from your show on Friday?

A: We’ll doing a lot of hits, a few album cuts and a new song or two from “On Purpose.” The band is just fantastic and everyone gets plenty of chances to show off, so for those of us who love to see great musicians “doing their thing,” it’s very satisfying from a musical standpoint. I’ll also share some funny bits about some of the songs. We tend to have a lot of laughs at these intimate theater shows. It’s my favorite type of venue to play.

Q: How do you pass the time when you’re on your tour bus?

A: By doing interviews! ha! I do spend time on Twitter and Facebook; FaceTime with my family, answering emails for work and personal stuff, practice on my guitar, watch TV or play video games (rarely) and I can exercise on the bus.

Q: Does your family get to travel with you?

A: Not much. They’ll meet me places sometimes but Lily is still in school and I tend to be home when she has breaks.

Q: After your Longview show this weekend, your calendar doesn’t show any performances until December. What kind of plans do you have between now and then?

A: I’ll be rehearsing the actors and musicians for the holiday musical “Looking for Christmas.” That will take about five weeks. Then, Thanksgiving, rehearsals and we hit the road, Lisa and me!

Q: What inspired you to write a Christmas musical? Was writing an entire musical different from writing an album of songs?

A: Much of the music was written. I had thought of writing a Broadway style musical for some time, but it wasn’t until I met someone — James Sasser — that I was confronted with the opportunity and thought about it seriously. Of all the ideas I had, James liked the Christmas idea best. He and I developed the basis for the story and he went to work writing the first draft of the non-musical parts we call “the book”.

We got back together to work on the book and figure out what needed to change and what new songs would be needed to round out the story. It has been a great collaboration. I collaborate plenty on albums but with this endeavor, I was telling a story with music, so there was a specific need I had to meet with the lyrics.

Q: Country music today is different than country music when you started. What current music do you listen to?

A: I listen to some Dierks Bentley, and a few other artists who are current but more country.

Q: Is your daughter following you and your wife into the entertainment business?

A: I think she will. She has the talent and a wonderful voice. She may join us on stage for the run of December dates Lisa is doing with me. It won’t be the first time, but it’s still new and very special to us.

Q: Are you combining your trip to Waco with a college visit to Baylor for your daughter?

A: No. I’d love for her to go to a Texas college but I don’t think she will choose that and from what everyone has told me; I don’t get to decide!!! HA

Q: Are you going to visit Magnolia while you’re in town?

A: No. I won’t be able to get out and about at all. I’ll wake up on the bus before sound check and then start preparing for the show. My routine is pretty strict in favor of taking it easy on my vocal cords for performing. My catalogue/set list is pretty challenging and I’ve learned that a lot of talking on show days gets in the way of the singing. The show is the most important thing on my agenda. Every night is the World Series to me!

ACL FOOD PICKS

SNACK OF CHOICE

Austin’s Pizza: Pizza Rolls
These four warm cheese-filled rolls are absolutely to die for. We enjoyed these with pepperoni pizza and it was a killer combo, but the pizza rolls stole the show.

Our rating: 8/10 You’ve gotta try them!



APPETIZER OF CHOICE

Chi’ Lantro: Korean BBQ cone
They serve you a warm waffle cone, stuffed to the brim with delicious spicy Korean bbq. It was fast. It was filling. Most importantly, it was tasty!

Our rating: 7/10 Worth the purchase!

MAIN COURSE OF CHOICE

Trudy’s: Loaded Nachos
You will die and go to heaven with these loaded nachos. They don’t hold back with the shredded beef, guacamole, pico de gallo and cheese. We couldn’t finish. Maybe you’ll be able!

Our rating: 10/10 MIND BLOWING!



DESSERT OF CHOICE

Bananarchy: Chocolate bananas
The chocolate on the bananas doesn’t harden. So you’re left with a delicious warm chocolatey banana with your choice of a wide range of toppings!

Our rating: 8/10 Worth the purchase!

There are also a wide variety of vegetarian and vegan options!



CROWING SONG “A Star is Born,” directed by Bradley Cooper, is sure to be a classic. Lady Gaga, the lead actress, and Cooper maintained beautiful on-screen chemistry that made the movie believable and compelling.



‘A Star is Born’ pulls heartstrings

MOLLY ATCHISON
Editor-in-Chief

REVIEW

Sometimes, recreating a film can bring new perspective to the plot and help a timeless story last for generations. Such is the case with Bradley Cooper’s take on “A Star is Born,” which marks the story’s fourth cinematic portrayal. The plot was first put on the big screen in 1937, and starred Janet Gaynor and Fredric March. The film was subsequently recreated in 1954, with Judy Garland and James Mason and in 1976 with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.

This time around, actor and the film’s director Bradley Cooper and singer Lady Gaga reprised the roles, and the duo breathed new life into this sordid tale of love and loss. At first glance, Cooper and Gaga seem like an odd pairing — Cooper’s work has mainly cast him as a handsome, likable degenerate while Gaga’s eccentric stage persona has carried over into her TV and film career. For both actors, this film marked a turning point in their artistic careers.

Throughout the movie, the pair made their characters seem like an extension of themselves, and their chemistry made their characters fly off the screen. Relatable and brutally honest, the script was designed to strike a chord with everyone encountering the film. Cooper and Gaga perfectly displayed a postmodern interpretation of this plot, with feminist undertones and more focus on mental health than any of the earlier films.

“A Star is Born” is a perfect example of a remake designed to fit the 21st century in the best way possible. It is neither understated nor overstated. Instead it relies on the moments in between romance to paint the picture of the less-than-perfect couple. In this film, the most intimate, meaningful moments don’t lie in the traditional

tropes of romance movies, but instead in the 2 a.m. grocery store run and mundane practices in the recording studio. It shows perfectly the dynamic of two musical souls, both struggling to grasp their own interpretation of fame and fortune through deep meditation.

Cooper and Gaga share reflective one liners and small caresses, allowing the true focal points of the story — the music and the love — to shine through. The music, which was originally worked into the film during the 1954 version, was written into this version perfectly. Much like blockbusters such as “La La Land” and “The Greatest Showman,” “A Star is Born” lets the music guide the story, almost like narration of its own. As opposed to the 1976 film, the rock did not seem out of place, but instead added just one more layer to the energy of the 2018 film, and the type of arrangements written for this soundtrack blend heavy guitar sound with soulful, moving vocals in a way that seems incredibly authentic. Vocally, the pair blended incredibly well, with Gaga leaning on her deep, throaty voice and Cooper showing off a raspy baritone voice nobody knew he had, and their duets, such as “Shallows,” made the audience’s hearts soar.

The film displayed incredible range in actors who willingly stepped outside their comfort zone. Their risky creative choices paid off tenfold. Expect big things from this film, because its so much more than just big stars playing big stars. You’ll have your heart broken and mended, and you’ll learn things about yourself you never realized. Grab your tissues and drive to the nearest movie theater immediately to see “A Star is Born” reimaged.

What to do in Waco

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Sundown Sessions: A Quiet Place | 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. | Bill Daniel Student Center | The Union Board will hold their weekly event, featuring two showings of “A Quiet Place.”

Heart O’ Texas Fair and Rodeo | 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. | Extraco Events Center | The annual fair and rodeo is being held featuring fun rides, live music and delicious carnival food! \$15 tickets with a \$5 parking fee.

Godspell | 7:30 p.m. | Mabee Theatre | The Baylor Theatre’s final weekend of the colorful musical is this weekend. Tickets are \$20. Read the Lariat review online!

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Sundown Sessions: Oversized Games | 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Union Board will host their weekly event with your favorite childhood games made larger than life!

Heart O’ Texas Fair and Rodeo | 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. | Extraco Events Center | The annual fair and rodeo is being held featuring fun rides, live music and delicious carnival food! \$15 tickets with a \$5 parking fee.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

Godspell | 2 p.m. | Mabee Theatre | This is the final performance of Baylor Theatre’s colorful rendition of “Godspell.” Tickets are \$20. Read the Lariat review online.

COMICS & PUZZLES

Intelligent Life

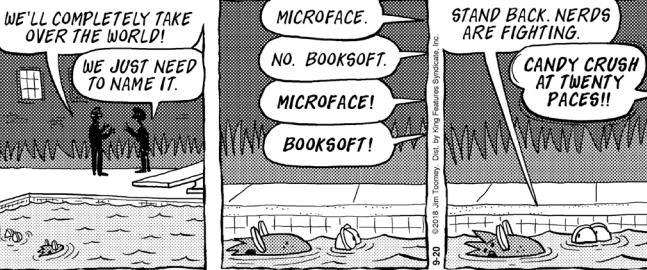
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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

LIVING A LIFE OF E'S ACROSS

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- 14 Best results possible
- 20 Right Guard, e.g.
- 21 Oom- — (polka sounds)
- 22 Drink of beer after a shot
- 23 2014 Oscar show host
- 25 In a position facing
- 26 Standing in good —
- 27 “Put it — tab”
- 28 Tiny charge carrier
- 29 In times past
- 30 Grazing site
- 32 Sociologist who coined “survival of the fittest”
- 36 La-la lead-in
- 39 Mushroom variety
- 41 Tavern
- 42 Author and activist on Alabama’s state quarter
- 45 Little — (tots)
- 46 Appends
- 50 Egg shapes
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- 52 “Kapow!”
- 54 Bar garnish
- 55 Kosovo citizen
- 56 LXX / X
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- 61 Ticklish red Muppet
- 62 Dawn direction
- 64 A, in Argentina
- 65 Part of many German names
- 66 Suffix with lion or seer
- 67 Player of Colonel Klink on “Hogan’s Heroes”
- 72 — -pitch
- 75 “The Catch” network
- 76 Wedded
- 77 Verve
- 78 Verge
- 82 “The Pink Panther” co-star
- 86 “— you with me?”
- 87 End a flight
- 88 Bird-related
- 89 Tahiti, par exemple
- 90 Posterior
- 92 Egyptian peninsula
- 93 Vapor
- 94 Guitar’s kin, for short
- 96 Longtime “What’s My Line?” panelist
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- 113 “There Is Nothin’ Like —”
- 117 Not tardy
- 119 “Nurse Betty” star
- 124 Vexes
- 125 A hat hides it
- 126 Deviations
- 127 Drive home
- 128 Finds to be refined
- 129 Small-stakes poker

DOWN

- 1 Fruit drinks
- 2 Boxing prize
- 3 Portion (out)
- 4 Utopian
- 5 Denounces
- 6 Ending for dull or drunk
- 7 — kwon do
- 8 Mem. of the U.K.
- 9 Canonized Fr. woman
- 10 Where drinks are on the host
- 11 Monterey County city
- 12 “— playing our song”
- 13 Balking beast
- 14 Ink-squirting sea creature
- 15 Gives a ring
- 16 “I taut I — a pudgy tat!”
- 17 Newton who was knighted
- 18 Come together
- 19 Enthusiasm
- 24 —’easter (storm type)
- 28 Currently has the stage
- 31 Just fine
- 32 Hint-offering columnist
- 33 Architectural add-ons
- 34 Twiddled digit
- 35 Zora — Hurston
- 36 The ones there
- 37 Make merry
- 38 Make fearful
- 40 Trust
- 43 Bodily joint
- 44 Brain wave test, for short
- 47 Sup stylishly
- 48 Blockbuster rented them
- 49 Places
- 52 Nota —
- 53 Top competitive effort, informally
- 54 Novelist Sarah — Jewett
- 56 “Live” and “learn,” e.g.
- 58 Shah or czar
- 59 She played Miss Brooks
- 60 Lena of song
- 63 Gremlin’s kin
- 68 Be worthy of
- 69 Bodily joint
- 70 Appointment calendar
- 71 Vestige
- 72 Inbox junk
- 73 Jeans-maker Strauss

- 74 Big elevator name
- 79 Copenhagen citizens
- 80 Make twisty
- 81 Uplift morally
- 83 Devour
- 84 Claims on property
- 85 That miss
- 91 “Bus Stop” playwright William
- 92 Move aside
- 94 Of no help
- 95 Smallville’s Clark
- 96 Drinking sprees
- 97 “— the season to be jolly”
- 99 Dishonors
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- 101 — -weenie
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- 123 Run after K

ON THE ROAD>> Be on the lookout for Lariat coverage of the football game from Austin. BaylorLariat.com



AROUND THE HORN Baylor sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer weaves through Texas defenders on Oct. 28, 2017 at McLane Stadium. The Bears lost 38-7. Baylor looks for redemption as they face the Longhorns at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Austin.



Showdown in Austin

Baylor football looks to take down red-hot Texas

ADAM GIBSON
Sports Writer

Baylor football faces its second Top 10 ranked opponent, No. 9 Texas at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Austin.

Both Texas and Baylor are coming off close wins that were determined by field goals with seconds left on the clock. The difference between the two was that the Longhorns' field goal upset then-No. 7 Oklahoma for its third win over a ranked opponent in six games. Baylor head coach Matt Rhule said all focus has to be on the Longhorns and going into Darrell K. Royal Stadium ready to play one of the hottest teams in college football.

"We'll turn our attention now to the University of Texas. They were obviously extremely impressive on Saturday beating the University of Oklahoma," Rhule said. "They're playing really, really well right now, and we have a lot of respect for them and their players and their coaching staff and know it will

be a great opportunity for us. So we're excited, we're about ready to get to work."

In the win over the Sooners, Texas sophomore quarterback Sam Ehlinger had 314 yards passing for two touchdowns, but the more impressive stat line is the ground game for Ehlinger where he racked up 72 yards rushing for three touchdowns. He has the dual-threat ability that can make the defenses job for Baylor much more difficult. Last week, the Bears had three sacks for a total loss of 27 yards. They did, however, give up 319 rushing yards to the Wildcats. Baylor sophomore defensive end James Lynch now has four sacks this season and said that was one of the aspects of the game the defense wanted to get better at and they improved on that last week.

"As the season goes on it's still the same goal," Lynch said. "We've got to keep building on it and we have a long way to go but we've got a lot of work to do. All of the defensive line, everybody

on the defense and if we do what we're supposed to we can get there."

The Baylor defense struggled

“We’re doing some things better than we have. It’s just those devastating ... the runs are what kill you.”

MATT RHULE | HEAD COACH

to contain Oklahoma dual-threat senior quarterback Kyler Murray,

allowing him to get 432 yards passing for six touchdowns to go with 45 yards rushing and another touchdown. The longest touchdown pass for Murray was 86 yards. Last week the longest rush the Bears gave up was a 55 yard rush to Kansas State sophomore quarterback Skylar Thompson. Rhule said giving up less big plays has to do with every player on defense and each level on the field.

"I think we have to play a little bit better on our second and third levels. I think our D-line is getting off and playing aggressively and playing violently and getting off blocks," Rhule said. "I think we had like four or five sacks in the game, we created turnovers. So we're doing some things better than we have. It's just those devastating ... the runs are what kill you ... We just have to play better. But it's not any one guy, it's not any one thing. And to me, I think it can be corrected, and it needs to be corrected

FOOTBALL >> Page 8

Injury-riddled volleyball team takes on WVU

FRANCESCA MAIETTA
Reporter

Baylor volleyball will face the West Virginia Mountaineers at 12 p.m. Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va.

Nineteen games into the season, the Bears have 13 wins under their belt thus far. The Bears are currently ranked No. 24, while West Virginia is not ranked and only has nine wins.

The Bears are currently going through some sudden changes as sophomore outside hitter Yossiana Pressley and senior outside hitter Aniah Philo are currently sitting out due to injuries. Head coach Ryan McGuyre said another win will take some careful planning.

"I think we are back to the drawing board again," McGuyre said. "We got to take a look at what was helping us and what was hurting us as well. We got to get some healthy bodies out there and figure out how we can move them into the match in the right way."

Baylor notched its third straight win over TCU on Wednesday night. The Bears, due to injuries, started junior middle blocker Jaelyn Jackson and freshman defensive specialist Shanel Bramschreiber for the first time this season. Junior middle blocker Shelly Fanning matched her career high with 18 kills on .444 hitting efficiency. Freshman opposite Marieke Van Der Mark hit seven kills while junior outside hitter Gia Milana recorded six kills and sophomore setter Hannah Lockin had a team high 35 assists. The Bears now lead TCU in the all-time series, 14-7, and 8-2 in Waco, and are now 20-9 as a ranked team under McGuyre.

Fanning said she is taking it day by day and has faith in how it will all play out.

"One match at a time," Fanning said. "I definitely have been focused on beating TCU so I haven't really scouted [West Virginia] much yet, but I know that we will have to focus on playing our game the best we can and the rest will take care of itself"

After their win against TCU, McGuyre said West Virginia now has more footage to scout out the Bears.

"I think TCU was at a disadvantage," McGuyre said. "They didn't know what was coming at them, there's no film on it. So I think West Virginia now knows what Jaelyn [Jackson] can do, what Bri Coleman can do, what Braya [Hunt] can do and what [sophomore defensive specialist Taylor Marburger] can do, so with the information they have we're going to have to see what they're going to do with it."

West Virginia defeated George Washington University 3-0 on Tuesday night that earned them an 8-5 mark in non-conference play. They hit a season-high .306 with 36 kills and 10 team blocks. The Mountaineers are 1-4 in Big 12 Conference play.

Home stretch

Soccer rides four-game win streak into final home games

BEN EVERETT
Sports Editor

As No. 14-ranked Baylor soccer prepares to close out their season with four straight home matches, beginning with a 7 p.m. matchup against Oklahoma State on Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field, the Bears find themselves in uncharted territory.

Baylor is ranked No. 8 in the Rating Percentage Index (RPI), a tool used by the NCAA Tournament selection committee to decide who makes the NCAA Tournament and where they are seeded. The Bears have never had a higher ranking in the program's 23-year history.

Last weekend, the Bears took over first place in the Big 12 conference standings with the program's first-ever win over West Virginia and an overtime win against Iowa State, both on the road.

Baylor head coach Paul Jobson said the Bears weren't thinking about history when they took on then-No. 16-West Virginia.

"It was huge," Jobson said. "We were talking as a staff before we went up there about how we always play West Virginia really, really well. I have a ton of respect for them and what they do. It's a tough place to go and win. No one's done that in a long time,

and that's something we didn't really know until after the game."

Baylor now stands at 4-1 in the Big 12 and is tied with Texas for the lead in the conference. The Bears finished their conference road schedule 3-1 with the 2-1 win over the Cyclones on Sunday, and junior defender Audrey Johnston said it was exciting to see the team's hard work pay off.

"It was awesome just to see the grit and hard work of our team," Johnston said. "Both teams that we played were awesome and so I think getting those wins was a huge thing for our team and just shows how well we're working together."

The Bears won't have to play away from Betty Lou Mays Field until the Big 12 Championship starting on Oct. 28. Baylor's final four games are all on its home turf, but Jobson said the Bears can't take their foot off the gas.

"We have to continue to maintain our perspective and not look too much at the outside factors," Jobson said. "Our purpose has to remain steady ... We just have to work day in and day out so that we don't lose sight of what we're trying to do."

The Bears welcome in Oklahoma State, a team that has lost its last two games, on Friday. The Cowgirls beat Kansas and Kansas State and tied



CLOSE CALL Baylor senior midfielder Kennedy Brown goes up for the header against Butler on Sept. 13 at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears, who are undefeated on their home field, will play their last four games at home.

Texas to open Big 12 play, but have lost to Oklahoma and Texas Tech in the past two weeks. Jobson said Oklahoma State is not a team to be taken lightly.

"Good team," Jobson said. "They're very well coached and very organized. They're coming off a weekend at home where they maybe feel like one got away from them. It's always a tough match. In this conference it can go either way on any day."

Oklahoma State is led by senior forward Marlo Zoller, who has six goals and two assists on the season. Sophomore Kim Rodriguez leads the team with 1,248 minutes played.

Baylor sophomore goalkeeper Jennifer Wandt has stepped up recently, recording six or more saves in three of the last four games. Wandt notched a career-high nine saves in the upset of West Virginia. Jobson said Wandt has not backed down to a challenge this season.

"She's been fantastic all year," Jobson said. "We've talked about how our goalkeepers don't have to do a lot because our goalkeepers do really well, but then those moments when she has to step up, she steps up big ... She's ready for the task and she's been big for us."

On offense, the Bears are led by

senior midfielder Julie James and senior forward Jackie Crowther, who each have 13 points on the season. James leads the way with six goals while Crowther has five assists.

Freshman midfielder Giuliana Cunningham, who leads all freshmen with five goals, said the team can't wait to finish off their season in front of the home crowd.

"Being at home is a huge advantage for us," Cunningham said. "I think it's really exciting, going from all that traveling to just finally be home and finishing off the season. I think this is something we all want and enjoy too."



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OFF TO THE RACES Baylor senior wide receiver Jalen Hurd blasts past the K-State defense on Saturday at McLane Stadium. After totaling 191 yards of total offense against the Wildcats, Hurd was added to the Biletnikoff Award watchlist given to the best receiver.

Hurd added to Biletnikoff watchlist

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After yet another great performance against Kansas State on Oct. 6, Baylor football senior wide receiver Jalen Hurd was added to the 2018 Biletnikoff Award watch list Wednesday, joining junior wide receiver Denzel Mims in the race for the award. The honor is presented annually by the Tallahassee Quarterback Club Foundation to the season's most outstanding college football receiver.

Hurd is a transfer from Tennessee where he was a running back for three years. While his official position is now receiver, Hurd has contributed to the Baylor offense in both roles this year. Through six games this season, Hurd has 19 rushing attempts for 99 yards along with two touchdowns; 56 of those yards and one of those touchdowns came from this past weekend. He now has back to back weeks with a rushing touchdown.

When it comes to receiving, Hurd leads the Big 12 in the number of receptions and comes in at number 11 in the country with 42. He has compiled 550 yards from those receptions and has three games with over 100 receiving yards. Hurd said even though he has been a huge target for defenses because of how much he gets the ball,

he also contributes to the game through different aspects to help his teammates perform better.

"I enjoy contact. I like to play the game, the whole game," Hurd said. "I don't like just catching or stuff when you're in the spotlight. I like throwing a block for my teammates and doing stuff to help the team."

Head coach Matt Rhule said Hurd's versatility in moving around from the back field to wide out has contributed to the Bears' success on getting first downs and moving down the field.

"I think we are leading the Big 12 in first downs," Rhule said. "We had 30 first downs against Oklahoma and 38 against Kansas State on Saturday. That is a credit to our receivers making plays and helping us move the chains ... Putting Jalen [Hurd] in the backfield in short yardage has really helped us out."

Hurd also set a career-high with 11 total receptions against Kansas State. His first 100-yard receiving game set a new career high at UTSA with 136 yards in only the second game of the season.

Not only is he making a name for himself this year, he is also toward the top of many career leaders lists, including ninth among active Football Bowl Subdivision players with 3,792 all-purpose yards in his

career. He also ranks fifth with 608 career rushing attempts and 14th with 2,737 rushing yards. His 31 career touchdowns puts him at 11th on the list among all active players in FBS.

Mims, unlike Hurd, has played solely at receiver but has nonetheless proved how valuable he is to the Baylor offense. Last season, he averaged 90.1 yards receiving per game and had over 1,000 yards on the season. So far, he has only played in five games this season after missing the Duke game, but still has 32 receptions for 449 yards and three touchdowns. With two games of over 100 yards receiving, Mims has become one of the more reliable targets for sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer.

Hurd said the wealth is shared among the receiving group because of how much they want each other to succeed.

We are the most unselfish receiving wide receiving core in the country. I guarantee it," Hurd said. "If you just look at the way we block and how we play, we're different than anybody in the country ... We like to hang our hat on that.

If either Hurd or Mims wins the Biletnikoff Award, they would become the second recipient of the award in school history, joining Corey Coleman who received the honor in 2015.

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moving forward."

On the other side of the ball, the Baylor offense seemed to finally click and pull the rushing game together for 261 yards, mainly behind sophomore running back Trestan Ebner who recorded 106 of those yards for his first career game with over 100 yards on the ground. Junior offensive lineman Johncarlo Valentin said the run game getting so many yards felt great for the offensive line and is something the line has been working on.

"We strive for that. That's one of our goals," Valentin said. "We strive for explosive plays and just being able to do what we do, which is run the ball, score touchdowns and be able to get down the field. We take pride in that, especially as the offensive line group because that shows other teams, other universities, that we are going to do what we are going to do, which is run the ball."

Another piece of the game Baylor has struggled with this season is penalties. Against Oklahoma, the Bears had seven penalties for 80 yards after getting 13 penalties for 141 yards the week prior in the win against Kansas. In the last game, that problem seemed to be fixed as they committed just two penalties for 10 yards for the fewest penalties in a game since 2012 Holiday Bowl win over UCLA.

As it heads into the game this weekend, Baylor faces a team it hasn't defeated since 2014, losing last year's matchup 38-7 at McLane Stadium where the Longhorns held the Bears to only 249 yards of offense. Rhule and the Bears will look to change that narrative this weekend.



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TAKE DOWN Baylor junior defensive back Jameson Houston tackles the Texas ballcarrier on Oct. 28, 2017 at McLane Stadium. The Bears fell 38-7.

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