

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

OCTOBER 16, 2018


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Former frat president accepts plea deal

REWON SHIMRAY
BROOKE HILL

Staff Writer | News Editor

Former Phi Delta Theta president Jacob Walter Anderson, who was indicted on four counts of sexual assault in 2016, pleaded no contest Monday to one charge of unlawful restraint in return for the dismissal of his former charges Monday.

Under the agreement, Anderson would not be required to go to prison nor register as a sex offender. Instead, his sentence would be three years of probation, a \$400 fine and required counseling.

Unlawful restraint can be charged as a Class A misdemeanor, a state jail felony, or as a third-degree felony. Cases in which the offender places the victim in serious risk of bodily danger is considered a felony of the third degree. Anderson's plea agreement for a Class A misdemeanor is punishable by up to one year jail time and a maximum \$4,000 fine, whereas a third-degree felony would be up to 10-year jail time and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Vic Feazell, the victim's criminal suit attorney and former McLennan County district attorney, called it a "sweetheart deal."

"It sends the wrong message to other young women who are wondering whether or not to report sexual assault, and I hope young women will continue to report sexual assault and not let this dissuade them," Feazell said.

Feazell said Judge Ralph Strother of Waco's 19th State District ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the probation



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

WHO LET THE KIDS OUT? Kids engage in the science activities put on by Sic 'Em Science held at the Mayborn Museum. The event was in collaboration with students and faculty from Baylor to encourage kids from the area to get involved with STEM research.

CHECK IT OUT

SIC 'EM SCIENCE TAKES AN INTERESTING TURN AS A TORNADO WARNING STARTLES PARTAKERS.

Get the full story on the Lariat website!

Dioceses of Texas to release list of accused

LIZZIE THOMAS
Staff Writer

All 15 dioceses, which are Catholic districts under the pastoral care of a bishop, in Texas will release their lists of credible accusations of sexual abuse of minors by clergymen in January.

The hope is that victims who have not come forward have time to do so, according to KENS 5, a local TV news station in San Antonio where the Archbishop is located.

The Archbishop of San Antonio Gustavo Garcia-Siller held a press conference on Oct. 10 to address the release.

"We have to address this horrible sin of sexual abuse of minors. I cannot adequately express my sorrow for the survivors of clergy sexual abuse. There are no words that can undo the wrong that was perpetrated upon them," Garcia-Siller said.

The Texas Catholic Conference of Bishops say releasing the names is an important step in restoring the public's trust. According to KENS 5, the message from the Archbishop in San Antonio is honesty and transparency. The Archbishop formed a commission to review the way accusations are handled going back in files to the year 1940.

The Conference of Bishops decided to release the names of known abusers of minors statewide on Sept. 30 according to the Star Telegram. The Fort Worth Diocese released a similar list in 2007 including names of priests who were credibly accused dating back to that time, which is consistently updated as

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Baylor political groups talk upcoming midterm elections

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

In a nation where politics is a significant part of every day culture and young voters have the ability to voice their opinions on important topics, College Republicans and Baylor Democrats seek to educate college students on our country's policies and conflicts.

Portland junior Eric Soo, chairman of College Republicans, and El Paso junior Aldrin Ballesteros, president of Baylor Democrats, seek to use their leadership positions to inform Baylor students about their respective party.

Soo values limited government and the reward of hard work, with his family playing an important role in inspiring his political views.

"My father's family were refugees from China after the Cultural Revolution, and they had their land taken away," Soo said. "For me, a smaller government that is not socialist is something that I want to maintain. My family was very poor, but both parents worked hard and became doctors. When I see the examples of my parents, I am inspired and have faith in the American dream — that's something I want to fight to protect."

Ballesteros, originally planning to major in entrepreneurship, decided to switch his major to political

science after discovering that he could potentially influence important decisions in his community as a politician.

"I came to Baylor seeking a BBA with a major in entrepreneurship and corporate innovation," Ballesteros said. "I wanted to learn the best ways to create businesses that could help my communities back home grow and further develop. As my freshman year progressed, I realized that politicians have the opportunities to impact communities in the exact same ways I wanted to be able to. It was then that I decided to major in political science."

Both College Republicans and Baylor Democrats seek to educate the Baylor community on political issues and involve their members in spreading information on campus and in Waco. Both groups hold regular meetings that include guest speakers and involvement opportunities in their programs.

"Through Baylor Democrats I was able to interact with other students who deeply cared about our current state of politics and was able to learn many things from them," Ballesteros said. "It exists to allow students to have a space to share and express their political opinions, ideas and

concerns. Our goal is to help students learn and talk about the current state



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Journalist

of politics. We also actively try to inform our members of the opportunities that exist in both

Baylor and Waco to become involved in politics."

Soo notes that he appreciates College Republicans as a place for students to voice their opinions and concerns in a safe environment.

"I grew up in Oregon, which is a very blue state — my county was one of the highest registered Democrat counties in the United States," Soo said. "My school was of a particular view and our teachers were open with that. I wasn't antagonized, but I didn't feel represented ideologically. Having a community where I can safely talk about stories of my family without offending anyone and where people agree with me ideologically is important."

With the midterm elections fast approaching and the intense Senate race between incumbent Republican Ted Cruz and Democrat Beto O'Rourke, both campus groups hope to encourage students to vote and become informed on both candidates and what they stand for.

"I think it's easy to voice your opinion but hard to make politics a priority," Soo said. "There's a real need for youth enthusiasm, and that's

very encouraging. People think that in this age of social media if they're not leading a protest of thousands, they're not making a difference — but we're all making a difference. If you believe something, your voice counts, and youth do make an impact."

Ballesteros noted how Baylor Democrats also encourage students to use their voices by registering to vote and mentioned his group's involvement in Beto O'Rourke's recent visit to Common Grounds.

"The midterm elections will be one of the most important political events happening in our country this semester," Ballesteros said. "We've encouraged our members and students at Baylor to register to vote and become deputized. We've also shared important registration dates and information on social media. We worked closely with the O'Rourke campaign and were highly involved in supporting his event at Common Grounds. Our members felt extremely proud to see him speak to so many Baylor students."

An issue both College Republicans and Baylor Democrats hope to better understand is the United States' political division and tendency to develop stagnant political views without proper communication.

"It's extremely important for

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: Lariat-Letters@baylor.edu

EDITORIAL



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

Speak now, promote civic engagement

American culture has a habit of dismissing entertainers that use their status to promote political causes and ideologies. From Laura Ingraham telling LeBron James to “shut up and dribble” to Meryl Streep using her Golden Globes speech to speak out against President Donald Trump, celebrities are often criticized for using their platform to push their agendas on their adoring public. However, famous people have the right and even the responsibility to use their reach to promote the causes they feel strongly about. As election season gets in full swing, the power of individuals in using their influence for a worthy cause has brought real, tangible results.

On Oct. 7, Taylor Swift posted on Instagram to encourage people to register to vote in time for the upcoming Nov. 6 midterm elections. Swift has 112 million followers, and her post urging Americans to register to vote got over 2 million likes.

In the post, Swift specified her personal political views, saying she will vote “based on which candidate will protect and fight for the human rights I believe we all deserve in this country,” denouncing all forms of discrimination. Swift even specified which candidates she will and will not vote for this midterm election.

“Please, please educate yourself on the candidates running in your state and vote based on who most closely represents your values. For a lot of us, we may never find a candidate or party with whom we agree 100% on every issue, but we have to vote anyway,” Swift wrote in the caption of her Instagram post.

Swift’s call to action encouraged her fellow Tennessee citizens to register to vote before the Oct. 9 deadline by going to Vote.org for more information.

The New York Times reported that more than 166,000 people across the nation submitted requests to the voter registration website between Swift’s post on Oct. 7 and the Oct. 9 deadline — almost half of which fell in the 18-24 age range.

“We have never seen a 24- or 36- or 48-hour period like this,” Vote.org spokeswoman Kamari Guthrie told the New York Times. “This is leaps and bounds beyond what we typically see.”

In fact, Raven Brooks, Vote.org’s chief operating officer, credits Swift’s post to a huge influx of last-minute registration requests, especially in the state of Tennessee.

“The bottom line is that she did significantly impact registrations, and in interesting ways,” Brooks told the New

York Times. “They are completely inverted from what we saw in 2016.”

Swift took a risk by publishing her political views on Instagram. She jeopardized losing a huge part of her fan base by publicizing her left-leaning ideologies. She opened herself up to public criticism for using her celebrity platform to push her own political beliefs. But in the end, she encouraged a huge section of the population to register to vote. Swift showed how big of an impact she could make for good — not for a Democratic agenda, but for the cause of increasing the number of citizens, and especially young people, to vote.

Although most of us don’t have millions of followers on Instagram like Swift does, we all have a platform we can use to promote good in the world. Although the deadline to register to vote has passed for many states, including Texas, some states like California and Colorado still have open registration even for absentee voters. Encourage your fellow Americans to vote this midterm election. Young people who may not feel their vote matters especially need to feel empowered to register. We all deserve a voice in the democratic process, but some of us might need a little extra push of encouragement.

COLUMN

Cancel class in heavy downpour

JULIA LAWRENZ

Broadcast Reporter

I love Baylor. I love school. I love class. And I love rain. However, mixing these things together doesn’t make for a happy student.

I am from San Diego, and I do not have a car. So my only form of transportation is my two feet and my bike. I live off campus this year, and my bike is my best friend; it takes me to and from class every day.

Waco weather is a whole new beast. You

never know what to expect — will there be a tornado warning, a flood or extreme heat? Nobody will ever know for sure.

Sometimes the rain just comes pouring down unexpectedly and soaks anyone who dares to step outside. In extreme cases like this, I believe class should be canceled. When it rains, usually you have a classroom that is empty because half of the students don’t even come to class because they don’t want to get wet. Then the other half of the class is sitting in wet clothes, soggy shoes and socks that make a loud squishing noise every time they move their feet. Not to mention that they probably aren’t even paying attention to the lecture or the professor, rather worrying if their laptop got wet on their

trek to the classroom.

I haven’t forgotten about an umbrella. But this Waco rain is unlike any other rain I have ever seen. Rain doesn’t just doesn’t come down. With the wind, it comes from the east, the west and every which way. Let’s also remember that the Baylor campus floods easier than anyone would believe possible.

I obviously understand we just can’t cancel class every time it rains, because then we would never have class in the fall and winter. However, I am saying that when it is downpouring, I think it would best benefit students and professors to cancel class.

Julia is a sophomore communication specialist major from San Diego.

COLUMN

Subscribe to high-quality journalism

BEN EVERETT

Sports Editor

A few months ago, I made the decision to subscribe to The Athletic. It was something I had been thinking about for a while, but I ultimately caved in when an advertisement popped up on my phone regarding a \$30 discount for a full-year subscription. I couldn’t resist.

The Athletic is a relatively new (founded in 2016), rapidly growing sports media company that offers great written and video content with some of the best sports reporters out there. The company recently signed NBA breaking news savant Shams Charania and longtime USA Today NBA reporter Sam Amick to its platform in order to attract more basketball fans.

I’ve been thoroughly impressed with what The Athletic has had to offer since I subscribed. I can pull up any story on my phone using the app, and everything I read is high quality.

The Athletic’s model is becoming more popular among major media companies as online journalism is moving away from solely advertisement-based revenue and toward a subscription model. Although this model was popular for print newspapers and magazines, our generation has grown accustomed to getting online content for free. However, subscription-based services like Netflix and Spotify may have paved the way for this model to become popular in journalism.

The general populous is fine with paying a monthly subscription in order to have access to a library of television shows or music, and now it should become the norm to pay for solid written content.

Outside of the sports world, media companies like The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal offer subscription-based membership in order to have full access to their entire library of articles. If you don’t pay the subscription, you are subject to a limit on the amount of articles you can read on their websites.

“...it should become the norm to pay for solid written content.”

In the sports world, bad content is easy to find. Oftentimes, big media companies are the culprits. I’ve read plenty of sports articles in which I didn’t learn anything new or I completely disagreed with the analysis.

In addition to The Athletic, I pay a monthly subscription to a website called Cleaning the Glass, which provides high-level basketball analysis and statistics. At one point, my go-to websites for sports content were ESPN and Bleacher Report. Now, I always go to The Athletic first because the content is better. When I want in-depth analysis, I go to Cleaning the Glass.

While ESPN still provides a good coverage with scores, stats, broadcast and online streaming, the overall content of these subscription-based services provides better insight. In general, this applies to any comparison between a free service and a paid service: You pay a premium for something that is better.

Earlier this year, ESPN launched a premium subscription service called ESPN+ that offers insider articles, more online coverage of live games and exclusive shows. I have yet to subscribe to this, but it’s definitely something I could see myself buying into if the content is worthy of being paid for. So far, I have heard many complaints about ESPN hiding good content behind a pay wall.

As journalism and the world of content creation move away from advertisements and toward the pay-for-access model, I encourage people to become more comfortable with paying for good reporting and analysis. The writers, reporters and editors who put that content out deserve a more sustainable industry.

Ben is a senior Baylor Business Fellows major from Monroe, La.

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Contact Us

General Questions:

Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Online:

Twitter: @bulariat
Instagram: @baylorlariat
Facebook: The Baylor Lariat

Advertising inquiries:

Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Opinion

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Walking a mile in the shoes of the homeless

MADDIE GEE
Reporter

In Waco, the poverty rate is more than one-fourth of the population, at 27.5 percent. This weekend, Mission Waco conducted its annual “Poverty Simulation,” which exemplifies the life of Waco’s homeless community to students.

Tyler senior Mary Kathryn Bauman has been familiar with the Poverty Simulation and Mission Waco since last semester.

“I worked with Mission Waco last semester as an intern with a class at Baylor. I really wanted to do the poverty simulation, but I did not have a group of people to do it with — and it is a daunting thing to go and do alone,” Bauman said. “I was excited when BSM (Baptist Student Ministries) said they were going to do it.”

Aledo senior and Baptist Student Ministries member Brett Peterson sees the power behind Baylor students engaging in this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

“I think the Poverty Simulation is super powerful for Baylor students because it helps us to physically connect with — even if it is just for a couple days — the experiences and hardships of the many people around us and around the world who are daily dealing with poverty. The Baylor economic bubble is a very real thing, and it is often hard for us to relate to the hardships of those below the poverty line because we have never personally experienced such issues. The Poverty Simulation, however, can be a great way to begin bridging this gap because sharing in the experience of those who are different than you can



FIRSTHAND EXPERIENCE Baylor’s Baptist Student Ministries was given the opportunity to spend a weekend living as members of the homeless community. They were given used clothing which proved to not be sufficient for the stormy weather, which was an unexpected factor that gave even more perspective to the group.

help you to begin to love and understand them in new ways” Peterson said.

For Bauman, this was an opportunity to branch out of her comfort zone and attempt to empathize and relate more to those without a roof over their head.

“My guide for my internship last semester was homeless population was less than us, they are just in the same situation as we are. They were given used clothing which proved to not be sufficient for the stormy weather, which was an unexpected factor that gave even more perspective to the group.

John Calaway, who is the executive director of Mission Waco,” Bauman said. “I got to hear a lot of their ideology, and it really made an impression on me. How I see the poverty in Waco is that their way of approaching it is to empower the poor and those in poverty.”

This approach to the different from what Bauman grew up seeing.

“It really challenged my whole view on it because I grew up in church, and you usually hear ‘give money’ or ‘do this project,’ and their way of doing it is ‘we are going to work with these people,’ Bauman said. “They are not a different situation than us. We are going to try to create opportunities for them that for some reason or another the world is not offering them.”

After attending the Poverty Simulation, Bauman experienced a life that she was not used to.

“There is a lot of walking

involved and we were out and about in the community which was cool because you got to interact with people,” Bauman said. “There was definitely a difference in the way people interacted with us, but I wouldn’t go as far to say that people treated us as if we were definitely homeless, because people probably know about the simulation, and from one day our privilege is not completely washed off.”

The torrential weather from last weekend definitely played a factor.

“I was not expecting to get as wet as we did. That was not really one of the things that I expected to be presented with,” Bauman said. “The helplessness that comes with not having all of the resources that I personally have, the inability to escape from such circumstances that some people do have to live, like a storm or something of that nature,” Bauman said.

Despite the terrible weather, Bauman still took lessons away from the experience.

“I think my biggest takeaway is two-sided. My assigned shoes for the weekend, they just completely gave out and fell apart in the rain — I was in socks for the rest of the weekend. The reality is that most of the time, for a lot of people, the only tangible items that we give to the poor are items that we have used to the point that we no longer want to use them, myself included.

“Just thinking about giving them things that are new from time to time, and when we do give them those things they might not be helping as much as we think they do. We have to work with the poor and not just for them. We have to empower them.”

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allegations arise. The Archbishop of Texas believes the church should have been open about this a long time ago, and that the actions of today will regain the trust of the faithful.

Houston freshman Sam Bernardy grew up in the Catholic church and finds it difficult to portray herself a proud Catholic in a society that’s dominated by the scandal. While she is glad victims are finally being heard, she said she wishes the world paid more attention to those who are faithful to their commitment to the Lord and the congregation.

“[The actions of the Catholic church in Texas] are responsible and show a lot about the words they’ve been putting out against abuse and those behaviors,” Bernardy said. “It shows a lot that they’re

willing to take responsibility, and that they truly want to support victims. I think that’s commendable.”

More specifically, while Bernardy takes pride in her upbringing and loves the people in her church, she is having a hard time trying to communicate to the world when all society sees of Catholicism is the world-wide crisis.

“It’s obviously not something I’m proud of — being associated with the ugly side of this tragedy in the world,” said Bernardy. “I think abuse and standing up against it is not just happening in the church but also outside it. It upsets me that people outside of the Catholic church hearing the allegations take that perspective of the church.”

According to Bernardy, the clergymen who have broken

their vows and their trust with the congregation have taken a double hit against the church. They have committed an atrocious sin and also hurt the church and its image, Bernardy said. Bernardy said she still loves the church and there are still thousands of clergy who uphold their vows and have faith in the church.

Baylor graduate, Alison Heefner, said she grew up in Protestant Bible-Belt culture with Catholic family.

“I think if the Catholic church is willing to put these names forward to change the culture toward transparency, it will be beneficial in the long-term, but I’m not sure how long in the short-term it will take for the tension and the darkness people feel [about the scandal] to pass away,” Heefner said.

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COURT

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department. Following the completion of the investigation, Strother will make a final determination on Anderson’s sentencing in a hearing to be scheduled in six weeks.

“[The pre-sentence investigation] is the time when anyone who may have information about Mr. Anderson should reach out to the probation department and tell them. If he has assaulted anyone else, they need to know about it,” Feazell said.

Anderson was indicted in March 2016 after the rape of a woman at an off-campus Phi Delta Theta fraternity party on Feb. 21, 2016. The woman was given a drink, became “disoriented and very confused,” then Anderson led her to a secluded area outside of the party, the affidavit states. The report said she was then forced to the ground, raped multiple times, blacked out and woke up in her vomit. Her rape was verified by a sexual assault nurse examiner at Baylor Scott & White Hillcrest Medical Center. The family’s statement said the victim



Jacob Anderson

“immediately reported it to the police and many other authorities.”

The former Baylor University student who was reportedly sexually assaulted by Anderson has criticized the plea agreement and called for

a criminal trial, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported.

A criminal trial could be scheduled, if the judge rejects the plea bargain and Anderson consequently withdraws his no-contest plea, according to the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The woman called the plea agreement “an absolute travesty” in a statement Monday.

“By agreeing to this plea, Hilary LaBorde and the McLennan County DA office have allowed that rape is no longer a crime in Texas,” the statement from the victim’s family said.

“This victim was told there was enormous amounts of evidence and a conviction was almost sure. And now two and half years later after living through hell, having the trial delayed a week before it was to occur and then never rescheduled, the DA has decided not to bother even trying to get justice,” the statement said.

The family’s statement said LaBorde told them she does not think

a jury in Waco is ready to convict someone if this was only his first rape.

“It’s my opinion that our jurors aren’t ready to blame rapists and not victims when there isn’t concrete proof of more than one victim,” the statement said LaBorde told them.

LaBorde did not answer The Lariat’s calls for comment.

The prosecutors told the woman and her parents “the case would go to trial and that it would definitely would not be plea bargained down without the consultation and consent of the victim,” Feazell wrote in a court notice “victim’s notice of objection to plea bargain” filed Aug. 29.

Prosecution offered Anderson a probation deal two months after he was indicted in 2016 on four counts of sexual assault. Anderson was initially set to enter the plea in Waco’s 19th State District Court on Sept. 4, which was postponed to Sept. 10 and ultimately occurred Monday.

The woman and family were not aware of the proposed plea agreement

between LaBorde and Anderson until reading about it in a Waco Tribune-Herald story published Aug. 23.

Anderson, as well as 20 other members, are defendants a civil suit filed in the 414th State District Court. Five are former fraternity leaders, six are current Baylor students, nine are Baylor graduates and one is a former student, Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications, told the Waco Tribune-Herald. In the lawsuit, the fraternity members allegedly practiced negligence in its risk management policies and procedures, alcohol distribution and handling of sexual assault reports.

Phi Delta Theta suspended its Baylor chapter following Anderson’s indictment in May 2016. He was released from McLennan County Jail on a \$5,000 bond. Anderson last attended Baylor in spring 2016, according to Fogleman.

According to Baylor’s Student Activities Greek Life webpage, Phi Delta Theta is set to return to campus in Spring 2019.

POLITICS

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organizations like our own to understand that both parties can have good and bad ideas, and to pause and see things from the perspectives of both sides of the argument,” Ballesteros said. “The [Brett] Kavanaugh confirmation is a great example. It’s perfectly okay to have your own firm opinion on the issue. However, it’s also important to understand that someone who was either for or against the confirmation can have a valid concern or reason backing their decision. We encourage this approach to politics.”

Soo sees several conflicts as the cause of the United States’ division — including the media and political correctness, as well as the fact that the United States is naturally an antagonistic system — leading to inevitable tension between both parties.

“As a Republican, most of the media is left-leaning, and that’s something I’m used to. Republicans do this too, and I’m not saying we’re not guilty — but I think

“

If you’re a student looking for a space to voice your opinions or to learn about our current state of politics, both Baylor Democrats and College Republicans are great clubs where you can do this,”

ALDRIN BALLESTEROS | BAYLOR DEMOCRATS PRESIDENT

late- night TV and political satire in general goes too far to get advertising revenue,” Soo said. “I also struggle with the idea of political correctness, and that if you disagree with someone, you must hate them. I think we should have stronger borders, but that doesn’t mean I’m anti-immigrant — my dad is an immigrant. However, the media would say that I must hate immigrants.”

Both groups believe an important way to make progress and eliminate unnecessary tension is by having honest discussions and communication among both sides, and by respecting other viewpoints without making assumptions.

“I love how close our group has been with the Democrats,” Soo said. “As club president, I’ve made it a huge priority to get closer with them. We’ve had a bipartisan lunch and bipartisan bowling party — it’s important to not only have a presence on campus, but also to make sure that we get along with

the other side.”

Ballesteros agrees, noting how both groups, despite disagreements in viewpoints, are present on campus to encourage students to get involved and use their voice in a positive way.

“Our club encourages our members to reach across the aisle and have a healthy political discussion with someone who disagrees with them, since this is how we learn to understand each other and work to find solutions together,” Ballesteros said. “In the end, both the Democrat and Republican parties are made up of people who work hard every day to do what they believe to be best for the country.”

Both Soo and Ballesteros encourage Baylor students to become informed politically and take action in meaningful, significant ways.

“If you’re a student looking for a space to voice your opinions or to learn about our current state of politics, both Baylor Democrats and College Republicans are great clubs where you can do this,” Ballesteros

said. “One thing I highly recommend if you’re a student wanting to become involved in politics is the Baylor in Washington program. I’m fortunate to be part of the inaugural class, and it has been the best decision that I’ve made at Baylor. You’ll make amazing connections, meet great mentors, gain unique experience and a whole new in-depth perspective on how politics work.”

Soo agrees and motivates students to realize that younger generations can make a significant impact in our country by becoming informed and active politically.

“Many people don’t make politics a priority and would rather complain about it on Facebook,” Soo said. “If you make politics a priority in your life, you’ll start to use your time in a more productive way towards that end. At the end of the day, what happens in Washington doesn’t define who I am or who my friends are. It’s important to have humility and not take things too personally.”

BAYLOR ROUNDUP YEARBOOK

Photo by Caleb Boren



FALL PORTRAITS

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UNDERCLASSMEN

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday - Wednesday, Oct. 23-24
9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Moody Library
Friday, Oct. 26
9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Moody Library



SENIORS ONLY

Seniors: Sunday best is required. Cap and gown photos will also be taken.

Seniors, make your appointment at thorntonstudio.com using school code 03545.

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday - Wednesday, Oct. 23-24
9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Foster Atrium
Thursday, Oct. 25 (Bear Faire)
Noon – 6 p.m., Stone Room of the Ferrell Center
Friday, Oct. 26
9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Foster Atrium

ACL WEEKEND TWO

Austin City Limits weekend two attracted massive crowds. Take a look at who attended.
pg. 6



WHAT TO DO IN WACO

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

“The artists got to work and, just six months later, the artists brought their finished pieces together to tell survivor stories.”

Rebekah Hagman

Room Decorations: Tag photos with #homemakershandbook for a chance to be featured. BaylorLariat.com

Exhibit educates about human trafficking

MOLLY ATCHISON
Editor-in-Chief

Throughout October, Cultivate 7twelve art gallery will be home to an exhibit called “UnBound Art.” The exhibition is a joint effort between Cultivate 7twelve and UnBound, a Waco-based national human trafficking prevention organization. The art installation is centered on “breakthrough, strength, courage and potential for freedom,” according to the Cultivate 7twelve website. Guests are invited to walk through the exhibition for free to view the art and learn more about human trafficking.

“I love this exhibit,” Cultivate 7twelve co-founder Rebekah Hagman said. “I think the problem can be so overwhelming that you can feel like you can’t take action, and so a big part of their [UnBound’s] empowering message is that there is hope. That we can participate and, if we are aware and we all care, there can be change.”

Hagman said that local Waco artist Carrie Stout came to her last year and expressed interest in creating this exhibit and supporting UnBound. After solidifying their vision for the project, the pair planned an event in March at the Waco Barndominium where local artists congregated to hear from UnBound’s national director, Susan Peters, McLennan County Sheriff Parnell McNamara and Detective Joseph Scaramucci on the issue of human trafficking. The term “human trafficking” encompasses both sex trafficking and labor trafficking.

“They were inspired,” Hagman said. “They were super inspired. So the prompt for this side, the sense that even in darkness we can rise. The artists got to work, and, just six months later, the artists brought their finished pieces together to tell survivor stories.”

Susan Peters attended the exhibition for the opening night on Oct. 5 and was blown away by the creativity and passion demonstrated through the project.

“I was surprised how emotional I got seeing them [the art installations],” Peters said. “Some of them it was sad, but other parts were very moving and uplifting.”

Hagman said that the vision of the show was



Photo courtesy of Imbhd

BREAKING FREE Local venue Cultivate 7twelve collaborated with UnBound, a Waco-based national human trafficking prevention organization to organize an art exhibit to raise funds for UnBound. The exhibit features pieces from local artists, each piece related to human trafficking.

to entice people to the exhibit with dynamic art and inform them as they go throughout the visit so guests leave with a greater understanding of the issue of human trafficking.

“That way, people can digest a really heavy topic in kind of bite-sized pieces,” Hagman said.

As a centerpiece of the exhibit, Stout and Hagman helped create a massive wooden balance, with two trays, one on either side.

“The balance has keys on one side, and, as people go through the show, we’re asking them to take a key and place it on the other side, so that over the course of the month as people go through the show and experience a higher level off awareness and care for what’s going on around them, we’ll actually be able to watch the balance slowly tip and see change right here,” Hagman said.

This interactive component, along with the diverse styles of fine art and an informative film made by Cultivate 7twelve, are all aimed at raising awareness and funds for UnBound. Throughout the run of the exhibition, there will be multiple events. On Oct. 17, there will be a training at the gallery from 7 to 8:30 p.m. where the public can learn more about how to recognize signs of human trafficking around them and learn more about the effects of human trafficking as a whole. On Oct. 18, Cultivate 7twelve is holding a yoga night to raise funds for UnBound, and on Oct. 26 there will be a book reading of “Surviving the Life” featuring author Julia Walsh, her experiences as a sex trafficking victim and her journey to freedom. To close out the exhibit, Cultivate is hosting a night featuring local individuals, churches and agencies that are

working to create an environment of safety for victims in Waco.

“This was a really important thing for us to do,” Hagman said. “When we started our business, we thought about how we wanted to make sure that at least once a year we were partnering with a nonprofit and all the proceeds from the show go back to the organization and a small part to the artists,” Hagman said. “We really are here to cultivate the culture of Waco, and so this is a huge part of sowing the culture. We’re just thrilled to be working with UnBound on this project, we think they’re incredible.”

For more information about “UnBound Art,” go Cultivate 7twelve’s website, and to get involved with UnBound itself, visit their website at www.unboundnow.org.

Cult Film Crash Course: ‘Clueless’ epitomizes ’90s

THOMAS MORAN
Arts and Life Editor

REVIEW

What differentiates a cult film from the countless other movies released from Hollywood every year? Why do these movies stand the test of time and, more importantly, maintain fervent multi-generational followers? In this new series, Cult Film Crash Course, I’ll attempt to answer these questions about cult film qualities and more!

If anything has been made apparent through the past few “Cult Film Crash Course” reviews, it’s that the quality that makes one movie a cult film may not be the same quality that earns a different movie the same label. The 1995 cult film “Clueless,” directed by Amy Heckerling, follows that trend. The quality that has sustained the movie’s massive following nearly 25 years since its release is the way it epitomizes everything lovable about the ’90s.

“Clueless” follows the story of Cher Horowitz, played by Alicia Silverstone, a wealthy, shallow-yet-well-intentioned girl. As the most popular girl in her school, Cher often finds personal satisfaction in taking on projects of various forms. At the beginning of the film, Cher utilizes her social skills and skills acquired through her father, a litigation lawyer, to manipulate two teachers into falling in love with one another, resulting in a general increase in student grades, earning Cher more school popularity and approval from her father. Her later project involves the making over and social coaching of new girl Tai Frasier, played by Brittany Murphy. Cher eventually grows bored with her shallow pursuits and, partially due to the encouragement and mild judgment of Josh Lucas, the son of Cher’s father’s ex-wife, Cher decides to begin doing good deeds for the sake of being a good person. After countless moments of drama-filled breakups, fights and mischief, Cher and Josh fall in love.

In today’s day and age, the value of the clique has lost much of its appeal. Movies that idolized the reality of established social circles in high school have been replaced by films that promote the dissolving of such group segregation. “Clueless” was made when cliques and social hierarchies were normal and prevalent school dynamics. Cher and her friend Dionne, played by Stacey Dash, fit seamlessly into the beautiful, wealthy girl archetype. Travis, played by Breckin

Meyer, embodies the slacker, skater in many ’90s films. Elton, played by Jeremy Sisto, epitomizes the wealthy, entitled antagonist every high school drama requires.

The script is absolutely saturated with lines that throw viewers back to the ’90s. Cher’s iconic line, “As if!” has become perhaps the most memorable and quotable line of the movie. Multiple characters express their frustration with lines like, “I’m totally buggin,” and, “I feel like such a bone head!” These little nuances in the script make the movie all the more endearing to anyone with memories of the ’90s or people who enjoy sneak peeks into bygone days.

The costume design of “Clueless” expand upon similar sentiments promoted in the ’90s-esque script. Throughout the film, Cher and her friend Dionne wear plaid jacket and skirt sets, knee-high socks, strappy ’90s dresses and fluffy coats. The guys in the film rock oversized, low-riding pants, T-shirts with button-downs and backwards caps.

Beyond the overarching plot of a young girl finding her way through young adulthood, “Clueless” is made up of countless small snippets that contribute to the intense ’90s vibes the movie provides. Cher’s computer takes up the majority of her desk space — a far cry from the slim laptops students can easily keep in their backpacks nowadays. Scenes on the school campus include shots of guys zipping around on sticker-covered skateboards, an unmistakable trend of the ’90s. Several of the dance scenes involve goofy swaying and awkward rhythmic jumping, moves that certainly wouldn’t pass as “cool” on today’s dance floors. The biggest ’90s trademark is the constant snapping shut of huge flip phones with their archaic antennas.

Like “The Breakfast Club” was to the ’80s, “Mean Girls” was to the ’00s and “Lady Bird” will probably be to the ’10s, “Clueless” is perhaps the most iconic pop-cultural artifact of the ’90s high school drama movies. The movie offers a romanticized sneak peek into the lives of high school students during the flip phone-laden, spaghetti-strap-covered era and, for that reason, “Clueless” has earned its rightful place in the cult film genre.



Photo courtesy of Imbhd

AS IF “Clueless” has become a cult film classic since its release nearly 25 years ago. The movie’s costume design, script, plot and characters all contribute to the film’s spunky appeal.

SIX TYPES OF PEOPLE YOU’LL MEET AT ACL

MOLLY ATCHISON
Editor-in-Chief

1. The traditional hipster queen

The most overwhelming presence at ACL is definitely the hipster girl. Dressed in flowy dresses, usually with a flower crown or some sort of oversized sunglasses, this girl is just there for the good vibes and Instagram posts. She can usually be found buying organic lemonade or lying out on a blanket trying to get a tan.

2. The frat boy

Saturdays are for the boys, and these boys are always ready to jam out. Dressed in some sort of sports jersey and board shorts, these guys listen to a surprising variety of music. Whether its EDM or trap rap, you can definitely find them at the front of the crowd or by the food stands.

3. The party people

Dressed for a rave, these guys come in a sea of sparkles and metallic. Always down for a party, it doesn’t matter what type of artist is up on stage, these guys light up the crowd with their crazy moves and hula hoops. They can usually be found jumping up and down in the Tito’s tent or filling up their bottles at the hydration station.

4. The cowboys

There may only be one country artist in the lineup, but you can bet these guys will be chillin’ in their lawn chairs all day long. Wide-brim cowboy hats and light wash jeans are staples in their wardrobe, and cowboys are usually found with some sort of state or school flag set up at their makeshift camp

5. The preteens

These kids may have been dragged along by their parents, or may have shown up for the one mainstream artist they’ve been dying to see, Either way they’re dressed in colorful festival clothing and traveling in packs. Too young to participate in any of the “adult fun,” they usually wander from stage to stage until they find music cool enough to listen to.

6. The parents who didn’t have a clue

These guys just planned a fun day of listening to music, but what they found was so much more. All sorts of debauchery and hardcore dancing is enough to scare any parent away. But they’re not regular parents, they’re cool parents. So they chill in the shade and pretend they didn’t hear any of the words that rapper just sang.

WHAT TO DO IN WACO

Tuesday Oct. 16

“Climate Refugees” Screening | 6 - 9 p.m.
| Papa Rollo’s | The Waco Friends of Peace and Climate are hosting a free screening of this documentary about humans that have been displaced due to environmental disasters.

Baylor Concert Choir and Bella Voce Performance | 7:30 p.m. | Jones Concert Hall | The two choral groups will perform to showcase the music they’ve rehearsed this far in the semester.

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

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Common Grounds Open Mic Night | 8 - 10 p.m. | Common Grounds backyard stage | The coffee shop will host its weekly open mic night. All are welcome to perform. Slots are given on a first-come, first-served basis.

Professional Development Event | 6 p.m. | Baylor Sciences Building, Room D114 | Active Minds is hosting the event to share information about the behavioral and mental health and address tips and tricks to get into the fields.

Sing Alliance Interest Meeting | 5:30 p.m. | Bill Daniel Student Center, Claypool Room | Students from the Sing Alliance will be

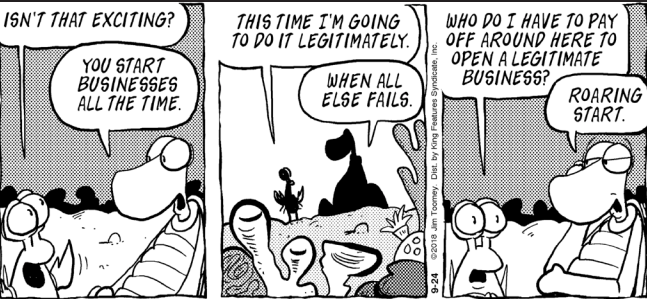
COMICS



PUZZLES

Sherman’s Lagoon

By: Jim Toomey



Intelligent Life

By: David Reddick



PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

ONE TOO MANY

ACROSS

- 1 Snagged gold, silver or bronze
8 One phoning
14 Away from the shore
20 Typically
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 Zippo
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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18	19		
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121							122					123				124				125	126	127
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131										132						133						

- 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 Protein-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.
123 Land in eau
124 Govt. media monitor
125 Boise’s state: Abbr.
126 Roman 7
127 EarthLink or MSN rival

Men’s golf claims Big 12 tourney title

ADAM GIBSON
Sports Writer

Baylor men’s golf took home the Big 12 Match Play Tournament title after going undefeated through the weekend at Golf Club at Houston Oaks in Hockley.

The tournament win was just the fourth conference championship in program history, with Baylor’s last conference title coming from the 2001 Big 12 Championship. Head coach Mike McGraw said he told the team going in that it was going to be a tough test since they were going against good conference teams.

“I told the guys that this would be history because it’s the first time we’ve ever played it, and it is a conference championship,” McGraw said. “It’s a big deal, and they knew it. Match Play brings out the parity in the conference, and there are a lot of really good teams. We beat some great programs this week, and to be able to do that gives us a lot of confidence.”

The Bears’ closest challenge came Friday in their matchup with Texas to start the tournament. Baylor got its first point of the day when junior Cooper Dossey took a 3 and 2 win over Texas senior Steven Chervony. Dossey got an early four-up lead through six holes, but Chervony won the next four holes to bring the match all-square through 10. Dossey then won three of the next four holes and halved two more after that to clinch the victory. By the end of the day, Baylor needed one win to win the matchup with Texas. Sophomore Mark Reppe delivered the win by claiming a 2 and 1 victory over sophomore Drew Jones.

Coming off the first win of the weekend, the Bears did not slow down as they took on the Sooners on Saturday. They got out to a 2-0 lead early in their matches against Oklahoma after junior Collin Kober defeated Oklahoma senior Brad Dalke 4 and 3 and Dossey shot past Oklahoma junior Garrett Reband 3 and 2. The Sooners would not back down as they came back to draw the score to 2-1 when junior Riley Casey scored a 3 and 2 win over Baylor sophomore Ryan Grider. The Bears responded with wins from senior Braden Bailey and senior Garrett May to end their first match of the day, securing the Bears’ victory by a final score of 4-1-1.

Later on Saturday, the Bears looked to continue their hot start against the Iowa State Cyclones and did just that as Dossey got the Bears on the board early with a 6 and 5 victory over Iowa State freshman Jackson Kalz. After two losses from Baylor, Reppe

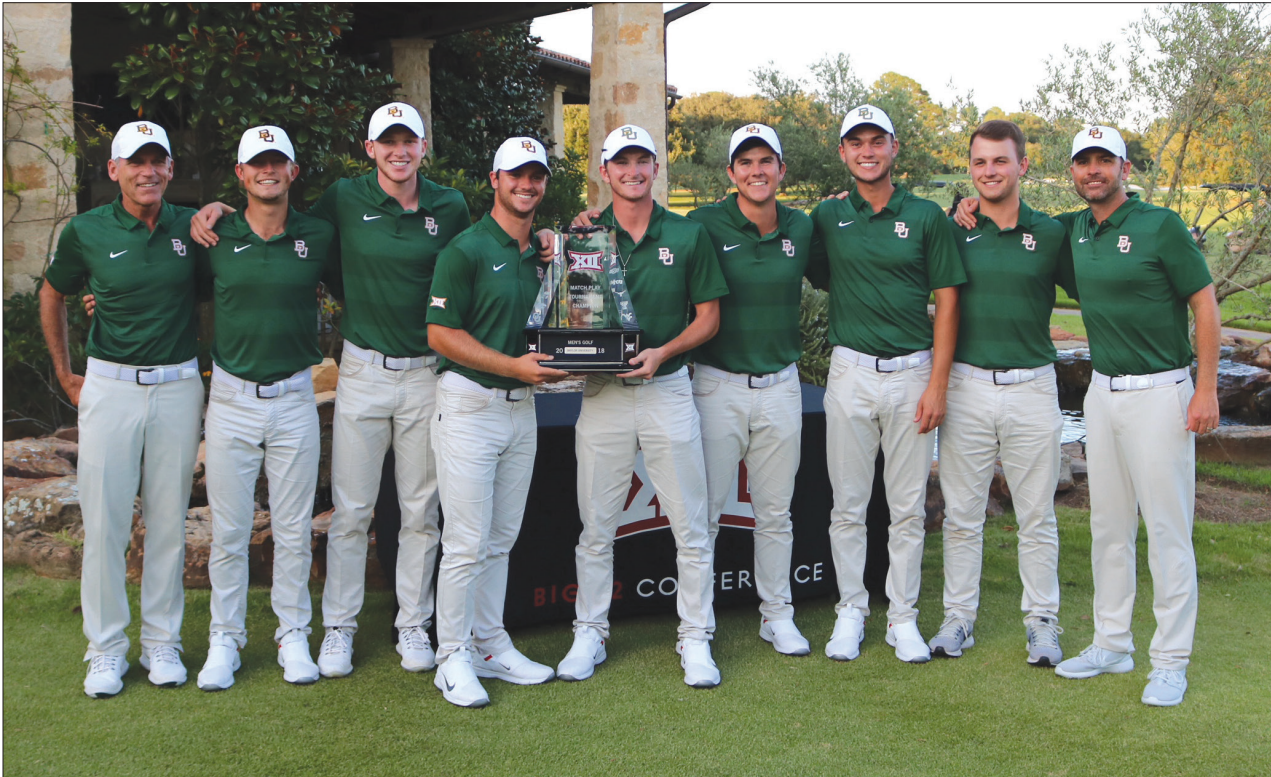


Photo Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

ALL SMILES The Baylor men’s golf team shows off its Big 12 Match Play Tournament Championship Trophy on Sunday at the Golf Club at Houston Oaks in Hockley. The Bears went 5-0 against fellow Big 12 schools en route to their first Big 12 Match Play Tournament title.

solidified the Baylor victory by winning his match one-up against Cylcone sophomore Ricky Costello. The Bears finished 4-2 over Iowa State heading into Sunday morning for their final two challenges of the tournament.

As it took to facing Kansas State on Sunday, the Bears had already clinched a spot in the championship by going 3-0 through the tournament, but that did not hold Baylor back from continuing to fly by the competition as it defeated Kansas State 4-0-2. Grider found a 4 and 3 victory over senior Roland Massimino, Kober and Dossey both won 3 and 2 over senior Jeremy Gandon and junior Ben Fernandez, respectively, and May won two-up against Jacob Eklund.

In the championship against the Kansas Jayhawks, Baylor swept almost all six of its matches. Bailey got the Bears started with a 5 and 3 win over senior Jake Sarrow. Dossey put the Bears’ second victory on the board with a 4 and 3 win over sophomore Harry Hillier, and Kober made it 3-0 by knocking off sophomore Ben Sigel 3 and 2.

Baylor authoritatively finished the weekend with a perfect

5-0 record after taking the championship win over Kansas. All told, the Bears went 20-5-5 in the tournament with both Dossey and Kober going 5-0 in their individual matchups. McGraw said getting up in each match they played was a confidence booster. When the team saw each other do well, McGraw said, that helped push through to taking home the championship.

“We were up in almost every match early on, which was great, and you kind of use that as a springboard,” McGraw said. “When you’re ahead you feel the momentum, and the guys did a really good job this week feeding off of each other.

Texas defeated Oklahoma State 3-2-1 in the third-place match, TCU took fifth place by knocking off Kansas State 3-2-1, Oklahoma and Texas Tech tied 2-2-2 in the seventh-place match, and West Virginia won the ninth-place match 4-2 over Iowa State.

After winning the Trinity Forest Invitational and Big 12 Match Play Tournament titles, Baylor will see if it can keep the winning streak going and wrap up the fall season by hosting the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate in Dallas Oct. 22-23 at Royal Oaks Country Club.

FOOTBALL from Page 7

in the first quarter. After a field goal in the second quarter, Baylor could not find a way to score again going into half while Texas drove down the field for two touchdowns and a pair of field goals heading into the locker room. Rhule said even though the team was down 23-10, the feeling was different than other games have been; there was a feeling of hope and by the end of the day and Texas recognized how hard the Bears fought.

“We had a different feel in the locker room at halftime,” Rhule said. “I think our guys knew [we could win], I don’t mean this with any disrespect, they’re a really good team, but so are we. One of my players as he walked off, he said to me one of their players said to him, ‘Man, you guys, we haven’t played anybody that plays as hard and physical. I know this hurts, but you guys are a really good football team.’ I have said, ‘I’ve been saying that to you.’ Don’t wait till after the fact to figure it out.”

Sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer had 240 yards passing for a touchdown and interception, as well as led the rushers with 22 yards on Saturday. The defense got the offense a final chance to go win the game as Brewer headed out to lead the team from its own three-yard line, 97 yards down the field. After two incomplete passes to the end zone and the clock expiring, Brewer said he was disappointed.

Even though Brewer and the offense drove down the field to the Texas 17-yard line to give Baylor fans hope, they fell just short. Despite it being a heart-breaking loss, what fans did see is how far the team has come from a year ago, where they lost at home 38-7 to the Longhorns. The process is showing just how great the Bears can be and, after seeing players so hurt by the loss, Rhule said the team is realizing its talent and the potential it has.

“If they keep doing what we ask them to do, we’ll be a really good team,” Rhule said. “We were a really good team today for a lot of the game. Not all the game, but we were okay at times, but a really good team for a lot of the game ... First time since I’ve been here, I saw tears in guys’ eyes. I saw older guys telling people they were hurting. That’s a step in the right direction.”

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