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## WELCOME HOME, BEARS!

### Bears face Livingstones' alma mater

BRIDGET SJOBERG  
Staff Writer

This homecoming weekend will provide a unique situation for Baylor President Dr. Linda Livingstone and First Gentleman Brad Livingstone. Baylor is playing Oklahoma State for Saturday's homecoming game — the Livingstones' alma mater.

The Livingstones met at Oklahoma State University through their involvement in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and both played basketball and received undergraduate and graduate degrees at the university. Despite their deep appreciation for their time and experiences at Oklahoma State, Brad Livingstone said they will always be Bears at heart.

"Oklahoma State is our alma mater, and we hope that they win every single game except one — and that's when they play Baylor," Brad Livingstone said. "We bleed OSU orange, but are Baylor Bears now and are always behind Baylor. They're both phenomenal schools, however, and we're very excited OSU is here, but hope for a Baylor victory."

President Livingstone agrees and enjoys the fun atmosphere and friendly competition that results when the two schools play each other in football.

"We always love it when Oklahoma



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

**SAY 'HOMECOMING'** Smiles are bright as President Linda Livingstone, Brad Livingstone, their dog BU and two students enjoy the homecoming festivities and excited spirits in their second year at Baylor. This year, the Livingstones' alma mater, Oklahoma State University, will face the bears this Saturday for the homecoming football game.

State and Baylor play each other," Dr. Livingstone said. "Of course, we cheer always for Baylor, but we have so many good friends at OSU. I'm looking forward to a win, and it's always fun on homecoming game day to have alumni back on campus."

President Livingstone is particularly excited to reunite with some of her former Oklahoma State basketball teammates and her family members.

"At the game Saturday, two of my former basketball teammates at

OSU will be with us, and some of my family is coming down as well," Dr. Livingstone said. "There will probably be a few people in OSU orange in the president's suite, but

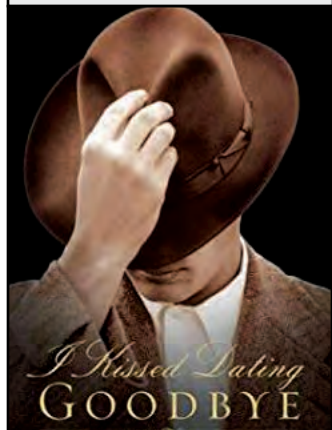
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NOV. 2

**50-year class reunion — 4:00 p.m., Barfield Drawing Room**  
**Heritage class reunion — 5:00 p.m., Baylor Club Suite Lounge**  
**Alumni reunion buffet — 5:00 p.m., Baylor Club**  
**Friday night flashback — 6-9 p.m., Bill Daniel Student Center**  
**Pigskin Revue — 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Waco Hall**  
**Singspiration — 7:00 p.m., Seventh and James Baptist Church**  
**Extravaganza/Bonfire — 6-10 p.m., Fountain Mall**



NOV. 3

**Homecoming Parade — 7:00 a.m., Downtown Waco to 5th St.**  
**Sports Network Tailgate — 7:00 a.m., Alumni tailgating tent**  
**Football game — 11:00 a.m., McLane Stadium**  
**Pigskin Revue — 7:00 p.m., Waco Hall**

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## A guide to homecoming for Baylor enthusiasts

BRIDGET SJOBERG  
Staff Writer

This weekend, students, alumni and families will gather to share in one of Baylor's most cherished and long-standing traditions — homecoming weekend.

Homecoming holds special meaning for all members of the Baylor community, but it is a particularly special moment for Baylor enthusiasts to spread their love of the university and its traditions.

Two individuals in particular have a unique appreciation for homecoming as huge fans of

the school, and look to truly delve into all that the weekend has to offer. Tom Barnard, assistant director for student outreach and engagement, loves capturing the Baylor campus and community through his Instagram account @tomatbaylor. Barnard has over 3,000 followers and features shots of Baylor events and candid moments. Jordy Dickey serves as assistant director of the student union and leads student-group Union Board, which plans events and activities in the Bill Daniels Student Center. Both care deeply for Baylor and its mission and share their best tips to get the most out of this weekend's festivities.

**Tip #1 — Use this time to reflect on the Homecomings of years past**

Baylor is recognized as hosting the nation's oldest homecoming celebrations, beginning in 1909 and developing rich traditions and history for over 100 years. Barnard said he appreciates the significance of Thursday's Freshman Mass Meeting event, where freshmen learn about and honor the Immortal Ten — 10 Baylor students who died in a bus accident in 1927.

"Mass Meeting at Baylor is one aspect of homecoming that is radically unique among universities," Barnard said. "Baylor does this amazing job of bringing together alumni, current students and faculty for the weekend, but that's true

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EDITORIAL



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# Not damaged goods

## Purity culture breeds harmful ideologies

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“Purity culture” in the evangelical church can be harmful, not by supporting and advocating for chastity but by weaponizing it. This school of thought disproportionately and negatively impacts women. Purity culture emphasizes virginity until marriage and often implies that a woman’s worth is found in her purity. Purity culture claims that women’s bodies and clothing can cause men to “stumble” with lust. Rather than placing the responsibility for sexual thoughts or actions on the man or boy who enacts them, purity culture places the responsibility on the woman or girl being looked at and lusted after.

If women’s bodies are blamed for lust — if the church claims that they need to be covered up for the sake of men — this inevitably leads to shame. Jesus tells men who lust after women to gouge out their eyes. He does not tell the women to dress more modestly or to not cause the men to stumble. Of the adulterer, the committer of a sexual sin, Jesus says he who is without sin cast the first stone. Sexual purity is just as much the responsibility of the man as the woman.

At a Christian college in a majority-Christian environment, it can be really easy to fall into the assumption that everyone has the same values of purity of you or even the same definition of purity as you, but that is not the case. Think about what purity means to you and realize that it may not mean the same thing to your roommate or friend. Don’t judge someone else based on your idea of purity.

Christians teaching sexual purity is a good thing and something the Bible tells Christians to adhere to, but purity culture does not necessarily advocate for seeking biblical wisdom. Instead, it advocates for a one-size-fits-all model for handling dating and affection. It is a lazy, convenience-based solution to a complex spiritual problem, one that has cost many their mental, physical and spiritual wellbeing. “Purity,” both physical and emotional, isn’t about outer expressions or actions; it is about the true intent and spirit behind someone’s actions. Someone may be subscribing to evangelical “purity culture” and not having sex until marriage because that is what they have been taught, but if that person is looking at porn, having lustful thoughts and committing other sexual sins instead, that is not “purity.”

Violating any “rules” of purity culture is often seen to make a person the spiritual and sexual equivalent of “a de-petaled flower.” If you commit any kind of sexual impurity by the movement’s definition, purity culture labels you “damaged goods.” Purity culture can especially harm survivors of sexual assault and rape; it can teach women to keep their experience of abuse silent because it makes them “less pure” or less desirable to men, even

“damaged.”

Being the victim of sexual assault is not a sin, ever. It does not affect your “virginity” or “purity.”

There is sexual sin and it is something we need to talk about and Christians should avoid, but it is also the same as any other sin within that faith and can be forgiven. It is not the “end all be all” of sins.

In 1997, then 21-year-old Joshua Harris wrote a book called “I Kissed Dating Goodbye.” The book quickly became a staple in the evangelical community, selling over a million copies. His book became a cornerstone for “purity culture” in the evangelical church. In his book, Harris condemned contemporary dating and proposed “biblical courtship.” Harris urged Christian singles to commit to “purposeful singleness,” as romantic relationships should exist only as a means to preparing for marriage. He encouraged Christians who were in a relationship to wait until their wedding day to kiss. He teaches “emotional purity” as well as physical purity and that in every romantic relationship you have, you are “giving pieces of your heart away.” He uses the example of a bride walking down the aisle on her wedding day to find her husband standing next to a string of women. When she asks who they are, he explained that these are women he has dated and therefore given pieces of his heart to and that he can only give the small pieces left to his wife.

Last week, Harris announced he is stopping publication of his book and apologized to those who were hurt by it.

“To those who read my book and were misdirected or unhelpfully influenced by it, I am sincerely sorry. I never intended to hurt you. I know this apology doesn’t change anything for you, and it’s coming too late, but I want you to hear that I regret any way that my ideas restricted you, hurt you, or gave you a less-than-biblical view of yourself, your sexuality, your relationships, and God,” Harris said in a statement.

Harris acknowledged that many things he was teaching and advocating for were not biblically supported in any way.

“I didn’t leave room for the idea that dating could be a healthy way of learning what you’re looking for in a long-term relationship, that it could be a part of growing personally,” he said. “I gave the impression that there was one formula that you could follow, and if you followed that, you’d be happily married, God would bless you, and you’d have a great sex life and marriage.”

That sentiment is obviously not true. There is more to leading a life of sexual purity than waiting until your wedding night to have sex.

The church can and should advocate for and teach about sexual purity, but not at the expense of anyone’s worth.

Purity culture dismisses one life-changing truth: We aren’t pure because of anything we do. We are pure because Christ made us so in his death and resurrection. Our worth and purity is not found in what we have done, but in what he has done for us.

OPINION

# Move voting to Baylor’s campus

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This year, the chant for “get out and vote” seems to have grown to a roar, and voter registration in McLennan County has reached an all-time high in the past decade. Sadly, that all-time high is still only 55 percent of the population, in comparison to Travis County, which has a record 93 percent of eligible voters registered for the mid-term elections, according to the Daily Texan. One way we might be able to raise the number of voters in our county is if young voters knew they would have a place to vote on campus.

According to the Campus Voter Project, “one of the biggest barriers for students to register and vote is the lack understanding of registration deadlines, where to register (their home or school address), ID requirements, and other information on voting.” Having a voting site on campus, with clear advertisement of when it is open, where it is located and what information is needed would help erase some of these barriers. College campuses have a large portion of first-time voters, and it is important to encourage those as well as repeat voters to continue acting on their civic duty.

With on-campus voting, more people would be able to reach the polls without driving a car or braving the overlap between the Baylor and Waco Transit system. Waco Transit is offering free rides on Election Day with the presentation of an “I voted” sticker or registration card, but students are less likely to use the off-campus buses since on-campus buses are already free to students. Although the Baylor Bus system uses Waco Transit buses and drivers, the actual routes do not fully overlap, making transitioning from one to the other difficult. This can require walking to stops off campus, which can be dangerous for students who cross under one of the two highway bridges. Without a car, getting to a voting location could take anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour, even though the nearest polling location is only about an eight-minute drive away from campus.

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Also, the free rides are only available for actual Election Day. If a polling location was opened on campus, it would ideally be open for early voting as well as Election Day. This is already the case at schools like the University of Texas, Florida Atlantic University and others. The polling location at UT was so popular among students, there was a need to open another on-campus location, according to the Daily Texan.

Students will wait in sprawling Starbucks lines in the BSB or Moody Library for entire class breaks if necessary, and many are late to class just so that they can bring a caffeinated beverage with them. If students have a relative interest in voting, they would hopefully be willing to use their class break to stop by a polling place instead. If early voting polling was located in a central and open building like Moody Memorial Library or the Bill Daniel Student Center, students from all across campus would be able to walk to the polling place within minutes and vote in the amount of time it takes to get a chai tea latte. On Election Day, there might be more of a wait, but the advantages of voting on campus are still viable.

For next voting season, I encourage the university to bring polling to campus. Organizations like the Campus Voter Project offer resources and information on how to begin polling on campus, and campuses like UT that have already gone through the process are only a call or short drive away.

As early voting comes to a close, it is important to keep encouragement for voting high. If you haven’t had the chance to vote yet, take advantage of the free bus rides on Election Day or start a carpool with some friends. It’s time to start using your vote.

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# GET HYPED FOR HOMECOMING 2018

## Being queen for a day

**RAEGAN TURNER**  
Staff Writer

Many little girls dream of being royalty, but for a lucky group of Baylor women, that dream could become a reality this weekend. Every year, Baylor University selects a female student to be homecoming queen that year. Crowning a queen and her court is a long-celebrated tradition of homecoming week at Baylor. The first queen, Elaine Cross Roberts, was named in 1934, and there has been a sitting ruler every year since 1945.

Baylor's Homecoming website describes the event as a significant way to honor female students that reflect the heart of Baylor.

"The rich history of the Homecoming Queen tradition remains an excellent way for Baylor to recognize the young women who live out the mission of the University," the website said.

This year there are a total of 57 nominees for Homecoming Court. The nominees were chosen to represent a myriad of organizations across campus. Ways of selection vary — some groups have a tradition of appointing the president of their organization as a nominee while others conducted a survey of their female upperclassmen members.

Prior to the official crowning, the nominees have a month-long preparation period that includes multiple meetings, photo shoots, rehearsals and interviews with judges. In addition to these activities, a questionnaire is issued by the judges that asks questions such as how the nominees have been involved at Baylor and inquires about their academic experience at Baylor.

Despite this, being a nominee isn't all work and no play. The women are presented with memorable experiences such as taking professional headshots and group photographs, attending the Court's Reception on Thursday

night, being introduced at Pigskin with their family in the front row and riding in a convertible as a part of the homecoming parade. Whoever is chosen enjoys the title of Baylor University Homecoming Queen of 2018 and receives a crown, along with the respect and honor that comes with selection.

Austin senior Callie Dick is a nominee this year for Baylor crew, a rowing club on campus. She is the second in her family to be nominated; her sister was also a part of the tradition in 2016. Dick expressed how honored she feels to represent crew, especially as the president of non-Greek organization.

"My sister was also a nominee two years ago for her organization, Mock Trial, which like crew, isn't Greek. You usually hear nominees from Greek organizations, so it's really cool being able to have that honor not because you're in a Greek organization. I am in Greek life, but that's not why I'm here. I'm really proud to be able to represent my organization because I've poured a lot into them the last couple of years," Dick said.

Many women participating in this homecoming tradition are nominated by Greek Life. Delta Tau Delta, a fraternity on Baylor's campus, nominated its sweetheart, Houston junior Darby Sorrels. Sorrels said she's had a great time as a nominee representing the fraternity.

"It's been a super fun experience. I never thought coming into Baylor that I would do something like this, so it's been a really cool experience to be one of a select number of girls that have a chance to be a representative of the entire university. It's an all-around great memory to have," Sorrels said.

All of the nominated women are fully evaluated on the categories of scholarship, philanthropy, spiritual commitment and poise for the positions of homecoming queen and the members of her court. During Pigskin Revue last night, the judges announced who among the nominees most embodied these characteristics; their final decision for Homecoming Queen 2018 was Kennedy Moore. The Phoenix senior is a Child & Family Studies major and was representing Brothers Under Christ (BYX) fraternity as their sweetheart.



**LIGHT 'EM UP** The official Baylor bonfire takes place tonight during the Extravaganza, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Each year, hundreds of students, families and alumni gather on Fountain Mall to watch the sky fill with the Bonfire, lit up by the specially selected torchbearers.

## Torchbearers light up Baylor homecoming experience

**MADALYN WATSON**  
Report

Baylor revealed this year's torchbearers Thursday night during Freshman Mass Meeting in the Ferrell Center.

The four torchbearers are chosen by the Baylor University Chamber of Commerce to represent spirit of the student body and participate in homecoming traditions such as the Freshman Mass Meeting and the passing of the torch.

The four torchbearers are Arlington freshman Chris Malone, Boerne sophomore Sutton Houser, Lake Jackson junior Sarah Hosack and Lubbock senior Sean Elemento.

When the torchbearers met for the first time after learning their important roles for this year's homecoming, Sean Elemento, the senior representative, heard something that resonated with him:

"The Immortal Ten would not want to be remembered as heroes; they [would have] wanted to be remembered as friends and as Baylor students," Elemento said.

Elemento was shocked and believed he was being pranked when he was received the email saying he was nominated and chosen to be a torchbearer because his current roommate, senior Nate Wasserman, was torchbearer twice.

"Being able to do it this year is even cooler knowing that I am able to follow in his shoes and also the shoes of all other people that have done it before," Elemento said.

The junior representative, Sarah Hosack said she has been waiting to attend Baylor since she was a little girl because her mother and sister both graduated from Baylor. Hosack said her favorite Baylor tradition is homecoming.

"It sounds cheesy, but it kind of is like a dream come true for the little girl who just wanted to go to Baylor for so long and now I get to have such a huge role to play in one of our biggest traditions," Hosack said.

Hosack has been a Line Camp leader and a community leader; she is now working at the Weithorn Undergraduate Admissions Center, where she talks about Baylor's history and traditions for a living.

"A friend once told me that I was Baylor in a human," Hosack said.

Sutton Houser serves and provides for Baylor in more ways than being a torchbearer for this year's homecoming festivities. Houser is the vice president of the sophomore class.

"Last year I was able to experience [homecoming] for the first time really. I lived in Penland, so I just walked outside my door and I could see the parade and I loved that. [Also, I] went to Pigskin last year and really enjoyed all the wonderful performances people

put on and see their hard work," Houser said.

However, this year Houser will not only be participating in the Homecoming parade as a torchbearer, but he will be performing in Pigskin alongside his fraternity brothers in Kappa Omega Tau.

"I don't really know why I was selected and I don't really think it matters that it was me that was selected. I know a lot of great people at Baylor. That's what makes Baylor unique. And so I am more excited to be able to be a small part of the many wonderful people here at Baylor," Houser said.

Chris Malone, the freshman representative, has known that Baylor was the place for him since he was a child.

"Baylor was the only place I applied and I knew from the beginning that I wanted to come here. I have been coming to homecoming since I was really little and pretty much my dad's whole side of the family has gone to Baylor, so there's deep tradition there in green and gold," Malone said.

Malone said having his sister, senior Victoria Malone, show him the ropes made the transition to college easier.



**CARRY THE FLAME** Each year, the torchbearers carry torches to the bonfire and help light up the night. The torchbearers are selected randomly by the Baylor Chamber of Commerce each year. Every class has one torchbearer, which changes every year.

## Alums reflect on Baylor's struggles, growth

**LIZZIE THOMAS**  
Staff Writer

Alumni make the trek back home to Baylor from all over the country — or just across town — for a variety of traditions and nostalgic experiences.

Members of the Baylor family enjoy different parts of the Baylor Homecoming weekend experience. However, many students and faculty have struggled with having Baylor pride as sexual assault lawsuits and Big 12 fines due to administrative negligence loom in the background, and the university attempts to move past it.

Emily Times, '18, described coming into Baylor as an idealistic freshman before all the news about Baylor's mishandling of accusations hit in 2016, but leaving Baylor with a more realistic worldview. She said she appreciates the honest conversations and solidarity alumni have.

"Half the battle is the conversation and acknowledging what we've done wrong. It's frustrating sometimes that Baylor seems to own up to some of it, but not all of it," Times said.

Edmund, Okla., senior Ada Ughanze has found that she can be proud of the Baylor community even with the shadow of the scandals over the past few years.

"As soon as Linda [Livingstone] got hired, I feel like we

returned to being a college, not just about football," Ughanze said. "There's a lack of focus about how great of a place Baylor is and more on finding community. I feel like now people are coming to Baylor because they believe the values and want the community Baylor has. Here you get a balance of academics and community," Even with realistic perspectives, alumni come to Baylor

"Half the battle is the conversation and acknowledging what we've done wrong."

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Times said her favorite thing to do over homecoming weekend is going to the bonfire, even with all the people and, many times, less than wonderful weather.

"The bonfire in itself is always super exciting for me," Times said.

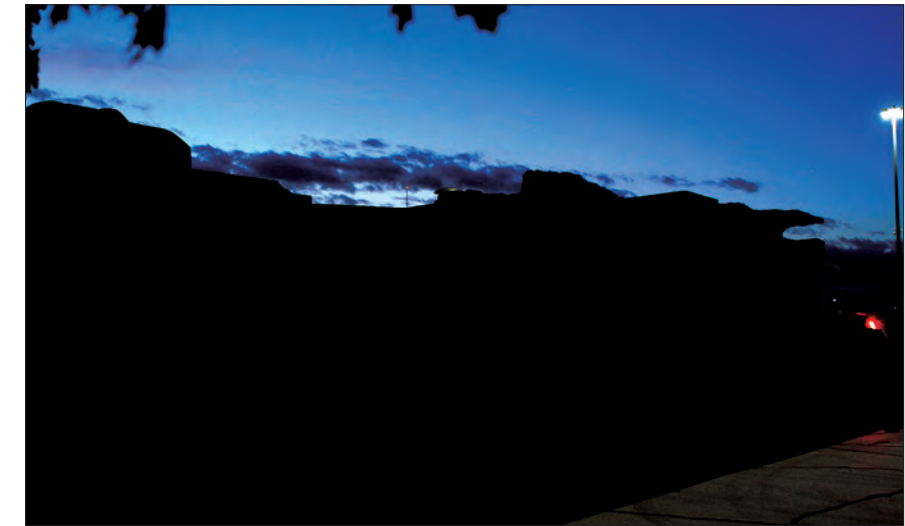
Sydney Nichols, '18, said she looks forward to the homecoming parade family traditions.

"One of my favorite parts of homecoming traditions is watching the parade with my family from the roof of Dichotomy," Nichols said. "My mom makes breakfast burritos every year."

Cara Key, class of '96, comes from a long line of Baylor grads. Her family has been coming to Baylor Homecoming for generations. Her parents, Deana Mattingly Blackburn, '70, and Bill Blackburn, '68, and grandfather, Burt Mattingly, '39, started the tradition of watching the parade in front of Martin Hall.

"For me, it's mostly about seeing people. Our tradition is standing in front of the same place every year, with our parents and then our friends," Key said.

Key knows several other families who come and say hello at the Key's spot and have traditional spots of their own to watch from. The common feeling of support and celebration for Baylor and the special wonder for traditions that unify and go back generations draw them together.




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# Baylor ITS internship offers students hands-on experience

**MCKENNA MIDDLETON**  
Opinion Editor

An internship program with Baylor's ITS information security team gives students real life experiences protecting Baylor's technological assets. Jon Allen, Baylor interim chief information officer and chief information security officer, said the program has been in the early stages for the past few years, but is now becoming more formalized, with four students working as information security interns.

Allen said the program includes students from interdisciplinary backgrounds and emphasizes the wide range of skills needed in the cybersecurity profession. In this way, the internship program fits into the goals of Illuminate, Allen said.

According to the Illuminate web page, Baylor data sciences is one of the five signature academic initiatives and seeks to consider the ways data analysis impacts the rest of the university. Illuminate goes so far as to consider data sciences "the field that can drive all others."

With that interdisciplinary perspective in mind, Allen said the ideal student for the internship is not necessarily someone interested in coding for hours on end.

"The goal is to find students that are interested in cyber. Not necessarily by degree plan. If you talk to any of the students, you'll find they kind of span all over the place. And that reflects kind of what's needed in cyber. It's a very broad skill set that's needed. I think a lot of people think it's just a computer science degree. And while that's important, there's a lot of other degrees or skill sets that are important in cyber as well," Allen said.

The program seeks to hire students in their sophomore year so they can spend a few years training and working hands-on with Baylor's cybersecurity systems.

"One of the challenges entering this type of field is that a lot of times companies don't want to hire somebody who doesn't have experience," Allen said. "We had a need to have people who could look at data, to process data, things like that. Likewise, I saw that there was a huge need for students to get hands on this type of thing. So it really was an ideal match to pair these two together like this."

The student interns work about 10 hours a week and help process data at the initial tier of data analysis. Allen said students receive basic training and training in more specific programs like Splunk before getting to work analyzing data

and looking for anomalies that upper level analysts can look into.

Allen also said he hopes the program can help interns find summer opportunities at high level internships outside of Baylor.

St. Louis, Mo. junior Carlos Marascia started the information security internship program this year. He majors in management information systems, a field at the intersection of business and computer science. He said the program helped solidify his desire to pursue cybersecurity as a future career.

Marascia said he has learned a lot of technical aspects of the job so far ranging from computer security protocols to using Splunk. He said the outside, hands-on experience the internship offers is unique.

"It's a great resume builder. I'm learning a lot things that I probably won't learn in my MIS classes because it's a lot more technical, a lot more hands on stuff," Marascia said.

Allen said the program is relatively small - only four students participate - to allow the internship to have a mentorship aspect with the full time employees on the ITS information security team. Those professionals are able to help perfect the internship program's curriculum through



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**THE PERFECT PAIR** The information security internship program is not only looking for students with experience, as most businesses require. They are seeking those ready to work and searching for firsthand learning experiences, which compliments the need of many students. Baylor's Cyber Day which occurred last week promoted this firsthand involvement importance of cyber security, which many students in the cyber field took advantage of.

their shared experience and expertise in diverse areas of the cybersecurity field.

"One thing we're trying to make sure is this is something we can adjust. So the thing that is very true in cybersecurity is it changes constantly. And so what works today from a curriculum standpoint probably isn't going to work in two years. And so it has to be something that's very modouler, you can switch out components as needed so that we can make sure we're producing and getting the

right skills for students," Allen said.

Each week, interns present what they're learning and field questions from the professionals they work with. Allen said this provides them with more than just technical skills.

"Security professionals in the cyber field need to have a very broad skill set. Not just a technical skill set. They have to be able to communicate, they have to be able to understand business, they have to be able to translate those things

back and forth. And so it's an extremely broad skill set that they need. And I think a lot of people don't recognize that," Allen said.

Allen said the hands-on, real-world experience that the information security internship offers sets students apart in job interviews.

"And so at that point, they're better prepared because they've gone through these situations where they're presenting and being asked questions to have those sort of conversations," Allen said.

# Nominations open for alumni-elected regents

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Nominations for potential alumni-elected regents are open for this year for the first regularly scheduled regent election, as of Oct. 24 when nominations opened on social media.

Since 2016, alumni have had an opportunity to be heard as to how Baylor University is run by the Board of Regents. The terms for regents are three years, but in 2016, the Board of Regents installed their appointees with one, two and three year terms so they could implement the alumni-election process in a timely manner.

Daniel H. Chapman, an alumni-elected Regent and vice chair of the Board of Regents, as well as a member of the nominating, governance and leadership committees, summarized what he looks for when determining if someone would be a well-qualified candidate.

"What I look for and I suggest people look for is, number one, obviously they have to be a Baylor alumnus," Chapman said. "After that, people that love Baylor and people that are recognized experts in whatever field they're in. We need good Baylor regents in pretty much any field because Baylor needs all those people to come

together. Running a college is a complicated business."

Only 10 percent of the regents are alumni-nominated. To nominate a potential candidate to be regent, an alumnus can download the nomination form, get 50 signatures from fellow alumni and send that form to the Board Relations Office by Nov. 30.

The Nomination Committee will contact all nominees to complete the process through the means listed on the form. From December to March, the Nomination Committee will review applications and select candidates, who will be announced and profiled in the Baylor Magazine in early April. From then to early May, graduates vote on who best fits the criteria for regent. In late May, the results will be announced and the new regents will begin serving.

Campaigning activities are limited. According to the Baylor website, "alumni-elected Regent candidates may not run on platforms but on their accomplishments. Others are asked to refrain from campaigning activities on their behalf. Baylor is not permitted to endorse or oppose any candidate." However, the Nominating Committee is made up of two alumni-elected regents and two other regents who decide who makes it to the ballot.



Photo courtesy of Dan Chapman

**SEEKING CANDIDATES** Vice chair of the Board of Regents Daniel H. Chapman is giving insight to alumni and encouraging them to nominate others to fill spots now open in the Board of Regents. The process for nominating potential alumni-elected regents opened up on social media last week and closes Nov. 30th.

These are the qualities the Nomination Committee looks at when deciding whether a nominee can be in the running according to the Board of Regents website page Qualifications of Alumni-Elected Regents:

They must be Baylor graduates and "committed Christians who have accepted Jesus Christ as both Lord and Savior, active members of a Baptist church or a local church from a historic Christian tradition and living

in a manner that demonstrates their commitment to Him," according to the list. One of the requirements is a letter preferably from a senior pastor attesting to these facts. The website mentions that the nominees must belong to a Baptist church or that of a local church of another historic Christian tradition.

They must be able to empirically demonstrate what the website calls "their deep appreciation for Baylor, its unique role in higher education and Baptist life and its indebtedness to its Baptist founders and Texas Baptist churches," presumably with participation in organizations, contributions, public statements, etc.

They must be willing to give of their "time, talent and financial means to strengthen and move Baylor forward," as the burden of being a regent includes a robust addition to one's schedule and a willingness to contribute expert advice as a part of the board, according to the website.

They must be nominated by one of the following three entities: one of the various advisory or advocacy boards and groups (such as academic school advisory groups or a student life advisory group), a petition signed by at least 50 other Baylor graduates or be committee-appointed.

The application after

nomination includes a statement of the nominee's faith, a letter of recommendation from a minister and a statement of willingness to promote Baylor's values and mission, which, according to the Baylor website, includes "shared governance, academic freedom and the integration of academic excellence with Christian commitment."

Chapman said nominating more people is better because it gives a greater opportunity for choosing the best candidates.

"As many nominees as possible [would be optimal]. The more nominees we get, the more likely we are to get a nomination on the ballot. There were a fewer number this last year and we are working very diligently to increase the number of nominations that we get to increase the likelihood that we'll get qualified regents," Chapman said.

Bill Mearse is the chair of the Baylor Business Alumni Network in Houston, who noted the positive aspects of the new process in selecting alumni.

"I think the new process is a good thing," Mearse said. "It places regents on the board that can give the alumni that put them there direct feedback. I'm comfortable with the process and I encourage all alumni to participate in the nomination and voting process."

# Pedestrian killed in fatal crash on I-35

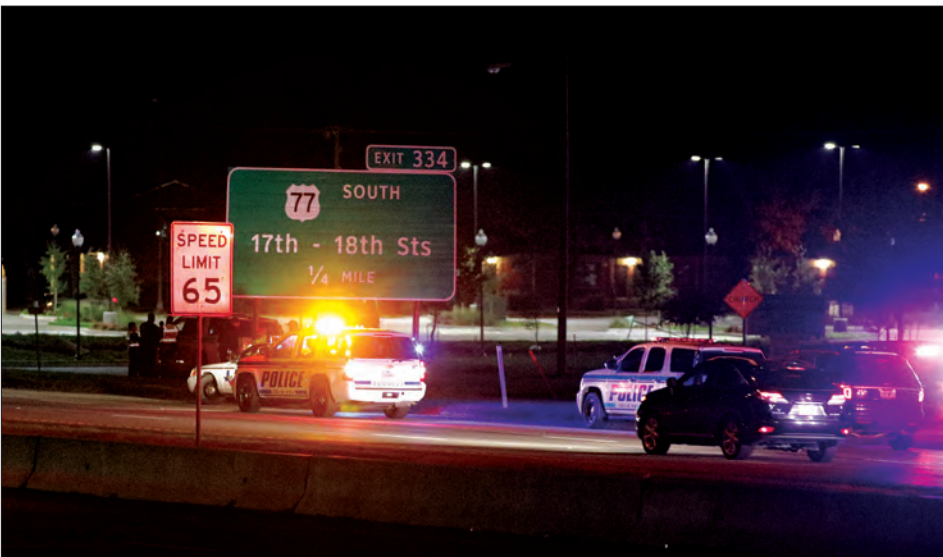
**HARRY ROWE**  
Staff Writer

An unidentified man was struck and killed by a car Thursday night around 8 p.m. The man driving the vehicle was not charged with any crimes.

The man driving the vehicle was injured slightly but had "non-life threatening injuries," according to a police officer at the scene.

"About 8:38 p.m. we got a call that an individual had been struck by a car in the 900 block of South I-35. When we arrived, we found that a black male had been struck and he is deceased," an officer at the scene said.

The man had been trying to cross the highway.



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

**HIGHWAY ACCIDENT** An unidentified man later identified to be a black male crossed the I-35 highway and was fatally struck by a driver Thursday night.

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# Baylor mourns neuroscience professor’s death

MADISON DAY  
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Distinguished professor of neuroscience, psychology and biomedical studies and the graduate program director of the department, Dr. Jim H. Patton died Wednesday night in his home. Dr. Patton joined the Baylor faculty in 1980 and greatly influenced both his students and colleagues in his time at Baylor. Houston sophomore Meredith Cagley was in Patton’s Introduction to Neuroscience class last spring and considers it an honor to have had him as a professor. “Dr. Patton was a great professor because you could tell he was very intelligent and passionate on the topic, but at the same time he would always make it very relatable to the students,” Cagley said. “He is highly regarded at Baylor, so it means a lot

to have had the opportunity to learn from him while he was here.” Patton graduated from Idaho State University with bachelor’s and master’s degrees, and he got his Ph.D. from Baylor in 1978. Before joining the Baylor faculty, Patton was a NIMH-NINCDS postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science and the Department of Human Biological Chemistry and Genetics at the UT Medical Branch in Galveston, according to the Baylor website. Dr. Bradley Keele, associate professor of psychology, neuroscience and biomedical studies, worked with Patton for nearly 20 years and was a student of Patton’s prior to that. “I owe much of who I am today to the teaching and guidance of Jim Patton, one of the most important figures of my academic life,” Dr. Keele said in the BaylorNewsFlash. “Jim challenged me as an



undergraduate to seek excellence and his passion for knowledge infected me. Since I joined the Baylor faculty, Jim was my beacon of encouragement and inspiration. I will miss my friend greatly.” Patton’s primary focus in his field was on the neurological basis of mental disorders, and he was

particularly intrigued in deciphering the nature of and basis for impulsive behavior and sensation seeking, the Baylor website says. As a neuroscience professor, Patton was great at explaining complex topics to students in a way they could grasp easily, and he always pushed his students to do their best, according to Cagley. “Dr. Patton always really urged the students to try their hardest. He would always talk about how hard he worked in school and how much effort it takes to succeed — he held us to high standards and urged us to meet them,” Cagley said. Houston sophomore Kailey Shanks was also in Patton’s Introduction to Neuroscience class last spring, and she recalled a memorable moment with Dr. Patton after her first test. “Dr. Patton was an extremely knowledgeable man who had an

obvious passion for his subject. I specifically remember him giving me a fist bump after getting a good grade on his test,” Shanks said. “Gestures like these show the care professors like him have for his students. He truly wanted his students to succeed.” Aside from teaching, Patton had a passion for the outdoors — he especially loved fly fishing and bird watching. Some other outdoor activities he frequently participated in were mountaineering, rock climbing, trekking, canoeing and hunting. Another way Patton influenced his community was as a Boy Scout leader. Patton served as the Boy Scouts of America Longhorn Council president and was the chairman of their volunteer board for many years. The date and time of his funeral service has yet to be announced.

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they’re dear friends and wonderful family. We get to be excited about cheering for Baylor, but also see some good friends from OSU.” President Livingstone described her experience at Oklahoma State as extremely positive and believes that her time at the university provided a foundation for leadership roles she has pursued in higher education. “I had an amazing experience at Oklahoma State — I played basketball there, and that was so important in helping me develop leadership skills and learning how to work with a team and people from different backgrounds and experiences,” Dr. Livingstone said. “I received my bachelor’s, master’s and PhD from there and had so many great faculty and friends from that experience. It was important in shaping my early academic career and building a foundation

for where I am today.” Brad Livingstone said he also shares a deep appreciation for his time at Oklahoma State, but he sees Baylor as a place that has truly become home for him. “Between my wife and I, we have five degrees from Oklahoma State,” Brad Livingstone said. “We spent a lot of time at OSU but have actually spent more time at Baylor. We were here for 11 years — from 1991 to 2002. We’re back at Baylor now and love Waco and Baylor. This is home for us and we really enjoy being back.” President Livingstone appreciates the unique experience that Baylor has provided her and continues to provide for students looking to receive a higher education with a Christian mission.

“When I came to Baylor, it was the first time I had been in a Christian education environment,” Dr. Livingstone said. “It really helped me understand the value of Christian higher education. As I went away for several years before ultimately coming back, I realized what a special place Baylor was. When I had the opportunity to return as president, I couldn’t think of a better place to come back to. Baylor has such a unique mission and we’re really blessed to be here.” Along with the football game between Baylor and Oklahoma State, President Livingstone and Brad Livingstone said they are excited to participate in many of the week’s upcoming homecoming activities and traditions. “Homecoming is just so exciting,” Brad Livingstone said. “There’s no such thing as a

fair-weather Baylor fan — people come back because they love Baylor and what it stands for. Baylor fans are here through thick and thin. All of the traditions and activities make Baylor a very special place, and we can’t wait to be a part of it.” President Livingstone said she hopes that students and members of the Baylor community engage in and support homecoming events occurring throughout the weekend. “We love all of the homecoming activities — the bonfire, Singspiration, the parade and Pigskin — we’re doing it all,” President Livingstone added. “Everyone can find something to enjoy during homecoming weekend.”

## TIPS AND TRICKS from Page 1

among homecoming celebrations across the nation. But to introduce the class of 2022 to the students of the 1927 bus crash and memorialize the legacies of those students we lost — that’s amazing.” Dickey emphasizes that homecoming is an event all members of the Baylor community can participate in and relate to and is a chance to support the many alumni who return to campus for the football game and other events. “Generations of Baylor Bears have joined together to celebrate the spirit of Baylor since back in 1909,” Dickey said. “What really makes Baylor homecoming truly unique is that it’s more than just fanfare — it’s a real illustration that the ‘Baylor Line will march forever down the years as long as stars shall shine.’ When you step onto campus, you can feel the true embrace of ‘welcome home, Bears.’” Barnard encourages students to recognize not only the exciting aspects of Homecoming, but to also take notice of its historical value. “It reminds students of the part they’re currently playing in history and is a big part of the Baylor student experience,” Barnard said. **Tip #2 — Attend events that bring the community together** Homecoming week includes a variety of exciting activities from campus groups but also some must-see events that unite past and present

Bears. Important events to attend include: · Pigskin Revue (Nov. 1 to 3)- The top eight acts of this year’s All-University Sing perform at Waco Hall. Thursday also includes the presentation of the Homecoming Court and Homecoming Queen. Tickets are needed in advance and can be purchased online. · Friday Night Flashback (Nov. 2)- The SUB will feature displays and photos of Baylor events and traditions through the years, including All University-Sing, Diadeloso and the Baylor Line. · Extravaganza and Bonfire (Nov. 2)- The “eternal flame” is lit in a structure to commemorate the Immortal Ten from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fountain Mall. A pep rally and activities proceed the lighting of a large bonfire. · Downtown Parade (Nov. 3)- A large parade begins at 7 a.m. in downtown Waco and crosses through 5th Street on campus around 7:30 a.m. The parade includes floats, balloons, the band and spirit squads and appearances of a variety of on-campus groups. · Football Game (Nov. 3)- Baylor is playing Oklahoma State in the homecoming football game at 11 a.m. at McLane Stadium. Barnard views these large, community-building activities as necessary events he hopes all Bears look to participate in. “For freshmen, Mass Meeting is an absolute

must,” Barnard said. “The real must-sees are the Extravaganza Friday night, the parade Saturday morning and the game following soon after. If you look at the schedule, there’s a ton of small events all over campus as well, but those three are clearly the keynote moments of the weekend, in my opinion.” Dickey also sees large events like this as important for both current Baylor students and visiting alumni and families. “For freshmen and families, I highly recommend events like Friday Night Flashback, Extravaganza, Pigskin Revue, the bonfire, the parade and, of course, the football game,” Dickey said. **Tip #3 — Be on the lookout for smaller events** Although the parade and bonfire are popular, must-see events, groups around campus are hosting events throughout the week as well. Some highlights include: · Singspiration (Nov. 2)- Baylor community members join together in worship at Seventh and James Baptist Church with Baylor Symphony Orchestra and Choir. · Moody Library and Starbucks Homecoming Welcome (Nov. 3)- Moody will open at 6 a.m. on Saturday serving coffee at Starbucks, where students and alumni can celebrate Moody’s 50th anniversary before the morning parade.

· There are also many campus group receptions and brunches. A full list of homecoming events is available online at Baylor Homecoming’s “Full Schedule” page. **Tip #4 — Take time to show gratitude for students and staff who put on Homecoming events** Homecoming is made possible by the participation of a variety of campus groups and staff members. Make sure to show appreciation for those involved in the festivities. “Many days I’ve had the privilege of working with the student leaders of Chamber, Student Foundation, Greek Life and other student orgs,” Barnard said. “I get to watch all the incredible hard work that they put into these events and the leadership they demonstrate. Baylor Homecoming wouldn’t be what it is without these student leaders and their amazing dedication.” Dickey acknowledged how honored she is to work alongside such dedicated students. “I work with the department of Student Activities, and we’re really honored to come alongside Baylor Chamber of Commerce in all of their planning efforts to make Baylor homecoming a truly one-of-a-kind event,” Dickey said.

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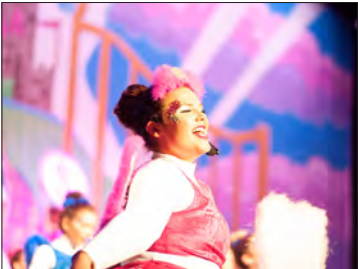
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**“The hardest part of Pigskin is making time for the practices ... Our hard work has really paid off.”**  
Amanda Muck



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

# Pigskin Revue demands collaboration, expertise, flair

**THOMAS MORAN**  
Arts and Life Editor

Every year, hundreds of students take to the stage of Waco Hall dressed in colorful outfits, ready to raise their voices in song in Pigskin Revue. Pigskin, which takes place every fall during Baylor Homecoming, showcases the eight top acts from All-University Sing each spring. Although Pigskin attendees only see a two-hour show of beautiful singing, dancing and live music, much more goes on behind the scenes than what occurs on the stage.

Putting on a show like Pigskin requires advanced lighting and stage coordination. As stage manager, Houston junior Sofie Hernandez-Simeonidis is in charge of ensuring these complex elements occur seamlessly throughout the first act of the show.

“I’ve been working here for over two years now,” Hernandez-Simeonidis said. “Basically, what I do is I have all four of the acts’ sheet music. I do Tri Delt, KOT, Chi O and FIJI, and I have all of their sheet music. In all of the measures, there are certain cues —light cues, audio cues, the house curtain, any hanging props and any dry ice cues.”

Hernandez-Simeonidis talks to her team through a head set

to ensure that everyone knows what they need to do and when through the performances.

“It’s really hectic, and that’s what I really love about it,” Hernandez-Simeonidis said. “It’s just a fun time.”

Some of the unseen participants of the show provide perhaps the most integral element of Pigskin Revue — the musical accompaniment. Not missing a beat, several artists reside beneath the stage with a wide variety of instruments to produce the live music, indistinguishable from their original recordings.

The man behind the drum set is Virgina resident Scott Amman. Amman has been the drummer in All-University Sing and Pigskin Revue for the past 24 years, only missing a few performances since he was a graduate student in the School of Music.

The band meets a few days before opening night to learn the music and practice with the performers.

“For Pigskin, we come in on Monday and run through all the music just with the band,” Amman said. “It takes about four or five hours to knock the dust off of it. Tuesday we work with the acts on stage for the first time and run through each act three times. Wednesday is a dress rehearsal. We just do it one time for each act. Then we have a show on Thursday, two shows Friday and a show on Saturday.”

The band has grown quite close, with little fluctuation in the members.

“It’s always a lot of fun music to play,” Amman said. “Everyone in the band has been doing it for at least ten or twelve years. So, it’s always fun to see people I don’t always get to see because I live halfway across the country.”

The audience gets a treat when the witness the work of the countless men and women come together on stage. McKinney senior Amanda Muck performed as a bowling pin in Kappa Alpha Theta’s performance “Alley Kats.” The performing groups dedicate countless hours each week leading up to the event preparing and polishing their acts.

“The hardest part of Pig Skin is making time for the practices,” Muck said. As a biology major working three jobs, it’s a little tough to fit in.”

Despite the hard work, performing on stage with friends makes the whole experience worth the trouble, muck said.

“Our hard work has really paid off,” Muck said. “It is so much fun to be on stage with our sisters.”

Once Pigskin Revue is over, stage crews, performing groups and musicians will begin their preparation for All-University Sing in the spring.

# Baylor Homecoming throughout the years



**CAN WE BUILD IT** Students build the annual bonfire during the 1979 Baylor Homecoming.



**PIGSKIN** Members of Baylor CHIS show off their 1980 Pigskin Revue show.



**JOY RIDE** A group of students wave at crowds from a convertible in the 1940 Baylor Homecoming parade.



**FLAMIN' NEFF** This 1958 bonfire took place in front of Pat Neff hall before the annual event was moved to Fountain Mall.



# VirtuOSO, Golden Wave Band take on Hamilton

**BROOKE HILL**  
News Editor

Saturday’s halftime show will be a unique collaboration between two musical student groups, a capella group VirtuOSO and the Baylor University Golden Wave Band, featuring music from the Tony-award-winning musical “Hamilton.”

Dr. Isaiah Odajima, Director of the Golden Wave Marching Band, said the band had already decided to collaborate with VirtuOSO before the specific idea of doing a Hamilton show came about.

“We always like to do something special for homecoming, and we haven’t collaborated with anyone in the School of Music for a while with the marching band,” Odajima said. “So I just thought this would be a good opportunity for us to feature one of our groups. Thinking about VirtuOSO being something that maybe not all of Baylor knows about, those guys are very well known in their respective area and internationally as a wonderful vocal ensemble group. So I thought it might be good for us to help bring them to light.”

Odajima said this show has been in the works for over a year.

“We started talking about it last year sometime and went through some ideas of how we might incorporate them into the marching band show, and then we talked about Hamilton and its popularity and if we could figure out a way to translate it into marching band, how effective it might be,” Odajima said. “So we started down that road, and a couple months later we got it all worked out.”

VirtuOSO was thrilled to have the opportunity to get more involved on-campus, as Tomball junior and president of VirtuOSO Natalia Araujo said they typically do more off-campus events and competitions. She said although they performed at a basketball game last year, this is likely the largest Baylor audience they will



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**YOUNG, SCRAPPY AND HUNGRY** The Baylor a capella group VirtuOso will sing along side the Baylor University Golden Wave Band for the half-time show at the homecoming game. The groups are performing a variety of songs from the Tony-winning musical “Hamilton” by Lin-Manuel Miranda.

have performed in front of.

“We do a lot of things off campus, so in terms of visibility on campus this is the biggest thing we’ve done for sure,” Araujo said.

Araujo said the audience can expect a show unlike anything they’ve seen at a Baylor game before.

“You can definitely expect just a lot of fun — it’s very fun music and we have the opportunity, because we have our own mics and because we have so much space, to just have a lot of fun, and it’s really great songs,” Araujo said. “It’s songs that a lot of

people already know. It’ll be a lot of high energy and really great vocals. It’ll be a very different experience from what people are used to with just the Golden Wave Band.”

Odajima said the group will perform three pieces from Hamilton and will do a preview of the show Friday night at the Homecoming Bonfire Extravaganza.

“We have a limited amount of time at half-time to perform, so we had to choose the three tunes we wanted to perform very carefully ... You’ll get to see [VirtuOSO] performing on the

field, we’ve created a special stage for them, and the marching band will be doing maneuvers and drill formations around them and it’ll be wonderful because these guys are fantastic singers and I think we’ve done a good job of picking music that everybody will appreciate, even if they don’t know or haven’t seen Hamilton or heard the musical, that they’ll be able to recognize that it’s good music and it’ll showcase our singers really well,” Odajima said.

Araujo said the collaboration highlights the community Baylor has

and highlights new traditions.

“I think it’ll relate to the overall Homecoming experience because it is something different than what is usually seen at Homecoming yet it’s still such a big part of Baylor,” Araujo said. We’re fairly new, so it’s something very new for Baylor to experience, and it’s exciting for Homecoming specifically because alumni and students can see this new side of Baylor combined with something that’s already such a big tradition and it shows how big and ever-changing the Baylor tradition can be.”

# Baylor men’s and women’s choirs perform annual fall concert

**MOLLY ATCHISON**  
Editor-in-Chief

The Baylor Men’s Choir and Women’s Choir shone on stage Tuesday night as they performed their annual fall concert. The two choirs performed a mixture of music, from traditional concertos to traditional Swahili hymns to powerful songs of praise.

The music for the women’s part of the concert was chosen to inspire and encourage the members of the women’s choir.

“Each day, they continue to shape the person they will be beyond their years at Baylor,” women’s choir conductor Amy Allibon said in the program. “We hope you, our audience, love the collection of emotions. Tonight, we will worship, with unabashed love, and celebrate a rebirth after a difficult season of life.”

The women started out the night with a rendition of Michael Braz’s “Jubilate Deo,” which was created from Psalms 98, 100 and 150. They then followed with “Widmung,” by Robert Schumann (as arranged by James Mulholland) and a traditional folk hymn, titled “Rise My Soul.” Austin sophomore Fernanda Deleze said “Rise My Soul” was her favorite piece to perform.

“It’s so beautiful and dynamic, I even got chills when we sang it on stage,” Deleze said. She explained that their choir practices all semester for their concerts, and that they began



Molly Atchison | Editor-in-Chief

**RAISE YOUR VOICE** The Baylor Men’s Choir and Women’s Choir performed their annual Fall concert Tuesday. The two groups performed a wide array of song from a variety of genres.

rehearsing for this concert directly after Family Weekend.

“We started learning all the other pieces, and every rehearsal we reviewed pronunciation, dynamics and breaths,” Deleze said.

After about a month, Deleze said she and her fellow performers felt they had the music down.

“Looking for other versions of the songs in YouTube helped to get familiar with the songs, especially the ones in another language,” she said. This concert, there were only two pieces in the women’s set that were written in other

languages, with the last two — “Bloom” by Peter Silvey and “My God is So High” sung in English.

The men’s choir, on the other hand, took lyricism in other languages head on. They sang a traditional Swahili song, called “Baraka zu Mungu,” as well as a Felix Mendelssohn song, “Adspice domine, Op. 121.” They accomplished such tasks under the direction of conductor Dr. Randall Bradley, but also were led by a fellow student. Temple senior Andrew Eshbaugh is this year’s president of the men’s choir, and said his job is “to recognize all the tasks at hand and

to make sure they are completed well by the officer team and the choir.”


Eshbaugh served as external vice president of the choir last year, and said he was honored to have been selected to lead the choir this year.

“We have fantastic guys both on the officer team and in the choir as a whole, which is one of the main reasons why I love serving in this role so much,” Eshbaugh said.

The men’s choir showed their enthusiasm for their musical choices through dancing, clapping and even rapping. Their last song of the night, “Glory,” was performed originally by John Legend and the rapper Commons in the film “Selma.” This gospel tune concluded the show, and according to the program was “an attempt at artistic solidarity.” While this was certainly powerful, Eshbaugh’s choice of favorite songs was “Even When He is Silent,” written by Kim Andre Arnsen.

“There is so much power in this song,” Eshbaugh said. “This song reminds me that even in the darkest of times, we still have hope. We have a confident expectation that God will always be there and will always love his people.”

As Baylor gears up for the holiday season, the choir does too. Deleze said their next big concert will be the “A Baylor Christmas” concert, which takes place Nov. 29 and Nov. 30 in Jones Concert Hall. Tickets went on sale Nov. 1 and will be sold online only.



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BROOKE HILL  
News Editor

The School of Music put on a Halloween organ concert at 9 p.m. Wednesday to pay tribute to the spooky holiday.

The program included a wide range of music including Star Wars, the famous “Toccata and Fugue in D minor”, arrangements of “In the Hall of the Mountain King,” “Danse Macabre” and other organ repertoire.

“This concert is unique in that it features significantly more audience-friendly and family-friendly music,” said graduate organ student Jillian Gardner. “We do our best to stay within the Halloween theme, which is really fun and gives us the chance to play some not-as-serious organ repertoire. This concert shows off all ranges, styles and aspects of the instrument.”

There are eight organ students within the School of Music, Gardner said.

“We hope the audience members leave feeling excited about what they just heard and hope they will come back to other organ recitals in the future. We hope this will be a great introduction to organ recitals or the organ if they have never been to one,” Gardner said.

Dr. Isabelle Demers, associate professor of organ, said the concert was an opportunity for people to get to experience organ music outside of a church setting.

“I think what makes it special is that people usually associate the organ with church, so that’s where they hear it most often, and so they think all that we can do is play hymns and other church-related repertoire,” Demers said. “So one thing we try to do for Halloween is play music that’s completely different and make the organ sound as different as possible from the church service so people understand it’s actually a lot more than a hymn-playing machine ... The stuff we play tonight, I hope you never hear any of that in a church. I think that would be very inappropriate.”

Demers said organists can play at churches, become teachers or play concerts, but one thing they don’t do as much is perform as part of a symphony because orchestras typically don’t need the instrument.

“Most people started playing organ because they have heard it at some point and they just fall in love with the sound of the instrument, and I think it’s probably the same for any instrument,” Demers said.

The selection for the night was intended to be spooky and fun.

“I think the repertoire we chose is equally scary and equally entertaining,” Demers said. “But really, I just hope they understand this is an instrument that has a lot more potential than accompanying a few hymns at church on Sunday. This is an instrument that has the widest range of all of them, so I hope people discover a little bit of that and come back for more concerts.”

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MY SHINY TEETH AND ME  
4 PHI GAMMA DELTA  
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# ‘Rocky Horror’ warps traditional film experience

MADALYN WATSON  
Reporter

Students are creating their costumes and preparing for festivities that occur only one night a year: Halloween. But there’s a place where people get dressed up and be themselves all year, and that’s at “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” performances.

“I feel like that the movie is a great outlet for people who are trying to understand themselves and find themselves.”

JOY SCHMITZ |  
DALLAS SENIOR

The Waco Hippodrome offered showings of the iconic film on Oct. 26 and 27, complete with a live cast of Waco Civic Theatre actors. The 1975 musical science-fiction horror-comedy film “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” follows Brad and Janet, a newly engaged couple, on a strange and alarming adventure when their car breaks down in a storm. They enter a castle seeking refuge and a telephone to call a mechanic, where they meet Dr.

Frank-n-Furter, an alien cross dresser disguised as a mad scientist. Although the film was initially a commercial failure, it developed a cult following and fans started a tradition of lip syncing and miming the actions of the movie characters alongside the film, coining the term ‘shadow cast.’ Glenrose sophomore Jake Wasilchak attended the Hippodrome’s screening and shadow cast performance of “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.” “I feel like I expected something more professional, but I walked away enjoying it more because it wasn’t,” Wasilchak said. “I really liked how silly the actors were playing with it and how much freedom they had with it.” “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” also involves audience participation. Audience members are encouraged to get up and dance to the “Time Warp,” one of the most popular songs from the film, along with the characters and shadow cast. They are also encouraged to bring props to use during the movie like rubber gloves to snap when Dr. Frank-n-Furter snaps his own and rice to throw during a wedding scene. Some theaters like the Hippodrome sells prop bags to the audience before the show begins. “It was really nice being able to interact with the show because you can’t do that when you’re just watching the movie [at home],” said Wasilchak. Tomball sophomore Tahira Branch is also a fan of the film and plans on seeing a shadow cast production soon. “Last year in October, somebody made a list of all the Halloween movies you should watch and I was



Photo courtesy of Intergalacticrobot

like, ‘What is that?!’ And then my friend got really mad because I didn’t know what the movie was and he made me watch it,” said Branch. The film is shocking to audiences who watch it without any explanation because of it’s ‘campy’ soundtrack and risqué subject matter. “I was shook. I was like what is this movie cause some of the scenes just had me shook. I was very confused, not sure why anyone would make the movie. It was very risqué. And I watched it again, and I loved it. All is well that ends well,” Branch said.

Dallas senior Joy Schmitz attended a production of Rocky Horror Picture Show for the first time in high school and has loved it ever since then. She explained that seeing it with the shadow cast and participating in the story was an amazing experience. “Something about Rocky Horror, it’s not just watching the movie but watching it with other people not just friends, but people coming together and all watching this really crazy movie that in a weird way is kind of horrible, but is also so amazing and magic,” Schmitz said.

A major aspect of the film’s success is attributed to LGBTQ+ audiences because of its focus on individuality and acceptance. “I feel like that the movie is a great outlet for people who are trying to understand themselves and find themselves. It’s a movie that just it is what it is and it accepts you for whoever you are, how weird you are,” Schmitz said. “It’s just a movie that is a fun time and has those themes, but isn’t too heavy handed about it.”



Here’s where to be and when this weekend in Waco.

### Friday, Nov. 2

Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library Book Sale | 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. | Creative Arts and General Exhibits Building, Extraco Events Center | Stop by and browse over 110,000 books, DVDs, CDs and more. Admission is free, and all purchases made Friday feature no sales tax.

First Friday | 10 a.m. – 2 a.m. | Downtown Waco | Participating locations downtown will feature activities, later hours of operation, live music and refreshments. Dia de los Muertos Ofrenda and Art Exhibit | 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. | Art Forum of Waco | This art exhibit celebrates Day of the Dead, observed Nov. 1 - 2. The exhibit fuses cultural heritage with artistic expression. Exhibition Debut “Gildersleeve: Waco’s Photographer” | 6 – 10 p.m. | Cultivate 7Twelve | This exhibition looks at the photography of Fred Gildersleeve who documented the history of Waco.

“The Cemetery Club” | 7:30 p.m. | Brazos Theatre |This Brazos Theatre Group dramatic comedy tells the story three friends and widows who meet for tea and visits to the cemetery where their husbands are buried.

### Saturday, Nov. 3

Waco Downtown Farmers Market | 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. | 510 Washington Ave. | Wander the booths of food, drink, produce, gifts, baked goods and more at this weekly outdoor market in the heart of Downtown Waco.

Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library Book Sale | 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. | Creative Arts and General Exhibits Building, Extraco Events Center | On this day, teachers with ID receive a special 20 percent discount. Dia de los Muertos Ofrenda and Art Exhibit | 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. | Art Forum of Waco Improv Comedy Show | 8:30 p.m. | Brazos Theater | Brazo’s Theater Group hosts a night of improvised comedy.

### Sunday, Nov. 4

Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library Book Sale | Noon – 6 p.m. | Creative Arts and General Exhibits Building, Extraco Events Center | On this last day of the book sale, shoppers can fill a bag of books for just \$10. “The Cemetery Club” | 2:30 p.m. | Brazos Theatre “Great Russian Nutcracker” | 7 p.m. | Midway ISD Performing Arts Center | Moscow Ballet performs the Christmas classic to kick off the holiday season.

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# Sabrina versus Sabrina

BRIDGET SJOBERG  
Staff Writer

## REVIEW

On Oct. 29, Netflix released “The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina,” a darker take on the popular ‘90s sitcom “Sabrina the Teenage Witch” and the Archie Comic of the same name.

The first season of the series is 10 episodes and is an eerie drama, perfect for the Halloween season — just don’t watch it expecting something similar to “Sabrina the Teenage Witch.” Both the sitcom and new show tell the story of Sabrina Spellman, a half-witch, half-mortal who navigates living a double life upon the arrival of her 16th birthday—a crucial coming-of-age of the witch community.

Despite the similar story lines, the two series couldn’t be more different. “Sabrina the Teenage Witch” succeeds as a light-hearted sitcom focused on the struggles and crazy antics that result from her identity as a half-witch. “The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina,” however, is more heavily based on the 2014 Archie Comic series and has similarities to the comic-based hit show Riverdale. The two shows even have the same creator, Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa. The new series is also reminiscent of popular movies like “Halloweentown” and “Hocus Pocus,” as well as “American Horror Story: Coven,” which focuses on a group of modern-day witches. Although it may cause a bit of shock for fans of “Sabrina the Teenage Witch” and its light-hearted playfulness, “The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina” offers a completely different take on the popular story and succeeds in capturing a darker mood.

“The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina” is located in the fictional location of Greendale, a quaint East Coast town with a mysterious past. Part of the series actually takes place in October, but the town appears to have a permanent Halloween feel, surrounded by a dark forest and underground mines, and containing an old-

fashioned movie theater and bookshop. In this version of the series, Sabrina also lives in a mortuary as opposed to a common house like in the sitcom, offering a spookier atmosphere. This switch in details successfully shifted the mood of the show and established it as a series completely independent of “Sabrina the Teenage Witch.”

“The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina” also adds some new additions to the sitcom’s storyline. While “Sabrina the Teenage Witch” features Sabrina attending a common, mortal high school, the new series follows Sabrina as she studies at both her normal high school and the Academy of the Unseen Arts, a secret school for witches. Sabrina also has a cousin named Ambrose in the revival, as well as two best friends in Rosalind and Susie. A handful of other characters are also introduced at her school for witches.

One of the most notable changes between the sitcom and revival, lies in the role of Salem, Sabrina’s cat and trusty companion. While “Sabrina the Teenage Witch” features Salem speaking aloud as a human and often making witty and sassy remarks, “The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina” shows a speechless Salem who acts as a guardian and protector. While this may upset fans of the original, I think it was necessary for Salem’s role to shift with the show’s new darker feel. Several characters like Sabrina’s boyfriend Harvey Kinkle and Aunts Hilda and Zelda exist in both versions, however.

Another drastic difference between the sitcom and revival is how “The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina” chooses to take on darker, more intense subject matter. “Sabrina the Teenage Witch” often featured Sabrina’s powers leading her to humorous, low-

stakes situations and adventures, and Sabrina discovers that she is a witch on her sixteenth birthday. In the revival, Sabrina has always known about her identity and instead prepares for her “dark baptism” where she is expected to fully submit to Satan and his wishes on her 16th birthday. “The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina” focuses on the witches as devil worshippers committed to a religion of dark magic and contains scenes of graphic violence and demon possession. An episode titled “Feast of Feasts” even features a ritual involving sacrifice and cannibalism. While the subject matter may seem a bit dark, it establishes the perfect Halloween atmosphere and contributes to the show’s more sinister feel.

A definite triumph in “The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina” lies in Kiernan Shipka, who plays a strong and courageous Sabrina, willing to fight for her loved ones and what she believes to be morally right. While Melissa Joan Hart portrays Sabrina as your every-day girl in the sitcom, Shipka’s Sabrina requires greater strength and resilience considering the show’s darker tone. In the revival, Sabrina fights against practices and traditions in the dark church that she deems cruel and unusually harsh, even if that means going against her religion’s leaders and authority. She and her friends are also strong advocates for ending book censorship and promoting women’s rights, even establishing a women’s club at their high school to protect and encourage each other. Shipka’s Sabrina succeeds as being both relatable and a role model.

Despite the completely different moods offered by the sitcom and revival, both prove to be successful in their own ways. “The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina” is a triumph, offering scares and the perfect mood for Halloween. Make sure to mentally separate the revival as its own independent series, and you’ll be sure to enjoy the show’s spooky storylines and darker approach.

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# Must-win

## Football looking for key victory over Cowboys

ADAM GIBSON  
Sports Writer

After a two-week road stint with bye week splitting those road games, Baylor football returns home to face Oklahoma State for its homecoming game at 11 a.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Baylor (4-4, 2-3) is coming off its worst loss this season, falling to West Virginia 58-14 in Morgantown, W. Va. on Saturday. Head coach Matt Rhule said the team is prepared to get back on the field to show improvement from what it saw from film and that will lead to a better outcome on Saturday.

“We are ready to come back from that disappointing loss and disappointing performance on Thursday night. I think our guys have regrouped,” Rhule said. “The players addressed the game on Friday during a player-only meeting where they watched the tape and tried to get some things corrected ... We are going to focus on us and make sure we come out and play our best game and put our players in a position to be successful.”

The Cowboys (5-3, 2-3), unlike the Bears, are coming off one of their best games this season after upsetting then-No. 6 Texas 38-35 on Saturday. Oklahoma State senior quarterback Taylor Cornelius led the Cowboys to victory, scoring all five touchdowns, three passing and two rushing. With the dual-threat ability Cornelius possesses, Rhule said he poses a threat to the defense because it leads to a player having to focus on the quarterback, rather than having him drop back into help with coverage.

“Anytime you have a quarterback that can run and is used in the run game, it eliminates one defender who now has to play the quarterback,” Rhule said. “It

just adds a whole other level of preparation.”

Not only does Cornelius pose a problem for the Baylor defense, but so does junior running back Justice Hill, who has four 100-yard rushing games this season and is averaging 5.7 yards a carry. Rhule said Hill is a “big-time back” and runs like “he’s a pro-style running back.”

Sophomore corner back Raleigh Texada had three tackles in the game against the Mountaineers with a pass breakup and knows Cornelius is a huge focus for the defense going into the game. Texada also said the defense is ready to go out and prove itself in front of the fans and the way it will do that is by focusing on one play at a time.

“

We are going to focus on us and make sure we come out and play our best game.”

MATT RHULE | HEAD COACH

“[Cornelius] is good and this defense, we’re just going to take it a play at a time and just do our job,” Texada said. “We’re excited and the team has definitely been working and we can’t wait to get out there.”

The Baylor defense had a hard time controlling the



**OFF TO THE RACES** Baylor junior wide receiver Denzel Mims flies past the Texas defense on Oct. 13 in Austin. The Bears face Oklahoma State at 11 a.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium for homecoming. Baylor has four games left on its schedule and needs to win two more in order to be eligible for a bowl game.

Mountaineer offense last week, giving up 568 total yards, seven total touchdowns and only recorded one sack in the game. With those kinds of numbers lingering over the team, Rhule said the issues from the secondary in the game needed to find a way to get the ball out of senior quarterback Will Grier’s hands, but were unable to do so.

“I think that different guys have gotten beat, but at the end of the day with eight minutes left in the second quarter it was 13-0 and we have to find a time to make a stop ... That was a veteran team that was embarrassed about how they played at Iowa State,” Rhule said. “We have learned from it and we have to come back and answer.”

The offense had its own issues last week as sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer left the game early due to concussion like symptoms, leading to senior quarterback Jalan McClendon taking over to lead the offense. It has not been announced whether or not Brewer will be cleared to play Saturday as Rhule said he’s in concussion protocol but for as of right now, the

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**ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST** Baylor junior running back JaMycal Hasty breaks past two Texas defenders on Oct. 13 in Austin. The Bears lost 23-17 and fell to West Virginia on Oct. 25 to fall to 4-4 on the season and 2-3 in the Big 12. Baylor will look to bounce back as it faces Oklahoma State at 11 a.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.



**WATCH YOUR BACK** Baylor junior forward Raegan Padgett keeps the ball away from a defender on Oct. 25 at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears face Texas Tech at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Kansas City, Mo.



**PUSH THE PACE** Baylor freshman forward Kayley Ables dribbles the ball against Oklahoma on Oct. 25 at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears defeated Iowa State 3-0 on Sunday to advance to the Big 12 Championship semifinals.

# Soccer faces Texas Tech in Big 12 semifinals

BEN EVERETT  
Sports Editor

The defending Big 12 Tournament and regular season champion Baylor soccer faces Texas Tech in the semifinals of the Big 12 Championship at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Kansas City, Mo.

The Bears (16-4, 8-1) defeated Iowa State 3-0 on Sunday to begin their run in the conference tournament. Baylor head coach Paul Jobson said the Bears’ first round performance was impressive.

“I was really happy with some of our young kids coming into the game and really picking up the momentum a little bit for us,” Jobson said. “I’m really happy with the way we approached that game and how the consistency came through. That’s a really good team, and scoring three goals on that team is really difficult to do. I don’t know if we’ve done that in a long time.”

The Bears will be facing Texas Tech team that they defeated 2-0 on Sept. 30 in Lubbock. Senior forward Jackie Crowther scored both goals for Baylor in the win, with one goal coming in each half.

“They’re a good team. We went up there and came away with a 2-0 victory, but I don’t think the score was really indicative of the game,” Jobson said. “I think we were able to capitalize on our opportunities and they didn’t. But they’re a really good team. It wasn’t our best game, but still we were able to come away with a victory. But we know they’re a quality team and they knocked off a good team the other day in the quarterfinals, and they’re going to be a tough opponent for us.”

Since the loss to Baylor, the Red Raiders are

5-1, including a 5-4 win over TCU in penalties on Sunday to advance to the semifinals. Baylor junior forward Camryn Wendlandt said the Bears aren’t taking the Red Raiders for granted despite already beating them this year.

“We have to take it one game at a time,” Wendlandt said. “Just because you did something in the past doesn’t mean you can do it again in the future. I have full confidence in our team and our ability but ... they’re a very good team, they have a really good mentality and its going to be a tough game tomorrow.”

The Red Raiders are led by sophomore forward Kirsten Davis and junior forward Jade King. Davis leads the team in total points with 15, including five goals and five assists. King is first on the team in goals scored with seven.

Last season, No. 5-seeded Baylor won the Big 12 tournament for the second time in program history. This year, the Bears are the team to beat, having won the Big 12 regular season title and holding the No. 1 seed. Senior forward Kennedy Brown said a repeat is on the back of everyone’s minds as they head into the semifinals.

“It’s for sure a little chip on our shoulder,” Brown said. “We want to keep that in our back pocket. We’re always fighting to win, and we’re fighting for each other, so that’s the most important thing.”

With the Bears being the top seed in the tournament, Wendlandt said the team has a different mindset going in.

“It does feel a little bit different this year because last year we went into the tournament as the five seed,” Wendlandt said. “As Paul

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**TIME TO GO** Former Browns head coach Hue Jackson takes a look around the field after a 38-14 loss to the Los Angeles Chargers. Jackson was fired on Monday, a day after the Browns suffered their fifth loss of the season to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Jackson had an overall record of 3-36-1 while he was in Cleveland.



Associated Press

**ON THE MOVE** Former Denver Broncos wide receiver Demaryius Thomas takes off on a route in a game against the Oakland Raiders on Sept. 16 where the Broncos won 20-19. Thomas had five receptions for 18 yards in the game and has a season total of 402 receiving yards as he heads to the Texans.

# NFL mid-season brings firing, new life to teams

ADAM GIBSON  
Sports Writer

At this point in the NFL season, fans can usually expect to see coaches getting fired, deemed the “firing season” and players getting traded depending on how the season is going for each team. This season was no different, and with it fans saw well-known players getting traded to different teams and head coaches packing their bags who now are out of a job.

One of the least surprising firings was of Cleveland Browns head coach Hue Jackson. The only thing that was surprising about him being fired was that it took this long for him to be kicked out of the position. Over his tenure as head coach for the Browns, Jackson coached 40 games ending with a 3-36-1 record. A winning percentage of .088 percent. The fact that a coach in the highest level of football in the world was able to stay at a team for two and a half years is actually impressive.

The three wins for Hue Jackson came from one win in 2016 with Robert Griffin III at quarterback and two from this season over the Jets and Ravens with rookie quarterback Baker Mayfield leading the offense.

Along with Hue Jackson, offensive coordinator Todd Haley was fired. Haley was hired in the offseason with the hopes of bringing out the best in Baker Mayfield to lead the offense to a

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decent season, something the Browns have not seen in a long time. The Browns have a lot to figure out right now and have been in this constant cycle of trying to figure out how to fix the team. As of now, defensive coordinator Gregg Williams will take over the head coaching duties until a permanent replacement is found. Hue Jackson was the first coach fired this season, but other big news in the NFL had to do with the trade deadline.

For Denver Broncos fans, which includes me, it was a hard day as wide receiver Demaryius Thomas was traded to the Houston Texans in exchange for a 2019 fourth-round draft pick. Detroit Lions wide receiver Golden Tate, the Lions leading receiver this season, was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for a third-round pick in 2019. Green Bay Packers running back Ty Montgomery was traded to the Baltimore Ravens for a 2020 seventh round pick.

These trades are the more notable trades that occurred this season. In the middle of the NFL season, the trade deadline and coach firings that never fail to occur give fans an interest in what the rest of the season holds.

Off the field, we get to see what players inevitably go through each season, unless you're Tom Brady, with the fear of

being traded. With those trades going through at this point in the season, each player will have to adjust to a new playbook, coaching staff, team and environment.

Demaryius Thomas is leaving the mile-high city where the air is thin, and snow is common at this time of year, to head to Houston to a stadium with a closed roof, heat and humidity. While he hasn't been as good as he was a couple years ago, Thomas was still a reliable receiver for the Broncos and now joins DeAndre Hopkins as the top two receivers for Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson to target. The Texans are currently at the top of the AFC South and the addition of Thomas will only help its chances in the playoffs.

Golden Tate was the leading receiver for the Lions with 44 receptions for 517 yards. Now as he joins the Eagles, quarterback Carson Wentz is set with plenty of weapons on offense. With Zach Ertz at tight end, Tate, Alshon Jeffery, Nelson Agholor all at wide receiver, Tate adds to the stacked offense that has a chance to go back to the Super Bowl and repeat as champions.

Ty Montgomery now is set to join Alex Collins at running back in Baltimore and will be sharing snaps with him as Ravens look to come back from a two-game losing skid. Head coach John Harbaugh, according to ESPN, told the media there is a chance for Montgomery to come in and make an impact this week against the Steelers.

# Bendeck, Lah aim for ITA Fall Championship finals

NOAH TORR  
Broadcast Reporter

After withdrawing from the ITA Regional tournament last weekend, men's tennis duo sophomore Sven Lah and senior Jimmy Bendeck are ready for the ITA Fall Championships next Wednesday.

Lah and Bendeck went 3-0 at the ITA Regionals before retiring before the semi-finals because of the tightness in Lah's back. Bendeck said it was the right move for them to pull out before playing since they had already clinched their spot in the Championships.

"We were very disappointed, Sven [Lah] more than me," Bendeck said. "He felt that he was letting me down but being healthy and making sure we're ready for the spring season is what's important. Not playing that match was a good decision."

Lah and Bendeck are the only Baylor doubles team competing in the Championships while senior Will Little and Lah will represent the Bears in singles play. On the women's side, sophomore Livia Kraus will compete in the singles bracket.

Bendeck said he believes he and Lah have the ability to win it all in Arizona now that they're both 100 percent healthy.

"[Lah and I are] going to be on this wall," Bendeck said jokingly as he pointed to the wall of

fame. "We're going to be on this wall for being number one."

Though Lah and Bendeck are playing like two brothers on the court, their relationship didn't start out that way. The two had troubles early on but by getting to know each other and fighting through adversity, Bendeck said him and Lah have unbreakable chemistry.

"Sven [Lah] and I have had a very up and down relationship, especially at the beginning of his time here," Bendeck said. "But because of those issues, we know how to treat each other now. That's why we were successful in All-Americans, and that's why we'll be successful going forward."

Last year, Baylor was represented by senior Will Little and senior Johannes Schretter in the Championship and the two made it to the quarterfinals before losing to seniors Petros Chrysochos and Skander Mansouri of Wake Forest, who ended up winning it all last season.

Bendeck said he and Sven's goal is to come in to each match with the right mindset and to be ready for whoever they face.

"What you can expect from Sven and I is to be prepared," Bendeck said. "One thing we talk about during our matches is 'Let's just have fun' and we just try to enjoy the moment."

Both the men's and women's teams travel to Arizona next week to compete in the ITA Fall Championships.



Photo courtesy of Baylor Athletics

**SET FOR SUCCESS** Senior Jimmy Bendeck celebrates at the ITA All-American Championships. Bendeck and sophomore Sven Lah are partnered up in the doubles bracket getting ready to compete in the ITA Fall Championships taking place next Wednesday after withdrawing last weekend due to tightness in Lah's back.

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**READY FOR REGULAR SEASON** (Top) Fifth year guard Chloe Jackson dribbles past an A&M Commerce opponent in Thursday night's exhibition game in the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears won 127-61. (Bottom) Senior center Kalani Brown goes up for a jumpshot in the paint.

# Lady Bears take down A&M-Commerce in second exhibition game

**BAILEY BRAMMER**  
Broadcast Managing Editor

The No. 4 ranked Lady Bears defeated Texas A&M-Commerce 127-61 Thursday evening in the Ferrell Center in their second and final exhibition match of the pre-season.

Freshman center Queen Egbo led the Lady Bears with 24 points, nine rebounds and six assists, followed by freshman guard Honesty Scott-Grayson with 16 points and senior center Kalani Brown with 15 points.

"I feel like when we're pressing, that's the best way to do it because we're athletic as a team and we have athletic players that can do that," Egbo said. "Being a strong post player is my best aspect to my game."

Women's basketball head coach Kim Mulkey said sophomore guard DiDi Richards did not play on Thursday because she "tweaked her ankle" in practice on Wednesday, and that freshman forward Acquira DeCosta will be in a walking boot for a few weeks because of a toe injury from last week's exhibition game against Langston.

For the Lions, senior forward Ekaterina Zhibarva led with 12 points, followed by junior guard Alexis Jones with nine points.

Despite the Lady Bears' high score, the team struggled with fouls. Freshmen forwards Caitlin Bickle and NaLyssa Smith both fouled out after receiving five personal fouls each. Egbo and junior guard Juicy Landrum both came close to leaving the game with four fouls each.

In the team's first exhibition game, Egbo fouled out early on and said she used that as motivation on Thursday to stay in the game.

"I really thought about what I was doing on the defensive end to try to prevent those same

type of fouls," Egbo said.

Before the game, Baylor honored the women's basketball team managers and presented the six of them with their 2018 championship rings.

Baylor took an early lead in the first quarter, shooting 14-22 at 63.6 percent, and the Lions struggled to catch up trailing 56-30 at the half. Commerce did its best to beat Baylor on the outside, firing five three-pointers in the first half, but ultimately came up short.

The Lady Bears outscored the Lions in bench points in the first half 31-10, and Baylor relied heavily on second chance points, picking up 24 by the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Lady Bears broke into tripe-digits with two three-pointers from Landrum, bringing her game total in three's to three. In the final minutes, managers Darryln McDonough and Michelle Kahue also had the opportunity to play. The Lady Bears shot 17-20 at 85 percent in the fourth quarter, and picked up 75 bench points to Commerce's 24 overall.

"I thought our ball movement was great," Landrum said.

Mulkey said her team did well, but struggled with energy and still has a ways to go as their regular season begins next week.

"I'm very pleased with Chloe Jackson -- that's a kid that's never had to play point guard, and she can do it, she pushes the ball up the floor," Mulkey said. "We did some things good tonight: we didn't turn the ball over a whole lot. We don't have a problem scoring, our problem is on the defensive end. We are not guarding the basketball well enough as a team ... We'll get better on that end."

Baylor will face off with Nicholls State in its season opener at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Ferrell Center.

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**JUST OUT OF REACH** Baylor senior center Kalani Brown reaches for the rebound against Texas on Jan. 25 at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears were picked to finish first in the Big 12 this year after winning their eighth straight conference title last year. Baylor opens the season against Nicholls State at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

# Queens of the Big 12 Conference

Expectations remain high for the eight-time defending champs

ADAM GIBSON  
Sports Writer

The Lady Bears come into the 2018-19 season ranked as the No. 4 team in the country in the preseason rankings for the fourth year in the row. Head coach Kim Mulkey is entering her 19th season as head coach for the Lady Bears and last year coached the team to win the Big 12 Championship and into March before the squad was eliminated in the Sweet 16.

This season the women's basketball team has to adjust to a younger team and adjust to older impact players, like guard Kristy Wallace and forward Dekeiya Cohen, graduating to leave the team with only four upperclassmen out of the 12 players on the roster.

Mulkey said this season may be different because of the lineup it has but with the depth, all the coaching staff needs to do is give the team time to find its rhythm.

"Last year, when you have someone like Kristy Wallace coaching them on the floor, you can just kind of roll the ball out there because you taught her what to do," Mulkey said. "Now we've got a young group and we've got to make sure that we're patient with them. We've got to make sure that we don't get frustrated with them because they are very talented. They have to play, and they have to contribute. Another good thing is the numbers. We have numbers this year with 12 players."

Two of the older leaders on the team are junior forward Lauren Cox and senior center Kalani Brown. Last season, Cox started in all 34 games she played in and averaged 15.3 points, 9.7 rebounds, 2.7

blocks, 2.9 assists and 1.1 steals per game. She led the Big 12 in blocked shots with 92 and came in at 14 in the country in the category. Coming into the new season, Cox comes in at sixth in Baylor's all-time block leaders list and with her defensive ability overwhelming opponents, has become a leader for the team on the floor.

Brown, like Cox, started in all the games she played in and is toward the top of the list in Baylor women's basketball records. She comes in with the best career field goal percentage in Lady Bear history with .649, fourth in blocked shots at 173, ninth in double-doubles with 30, 10th in field goals made and free throws made with 644 and 335, respectively and finally comes in at 11th on the all-time scoring list.

Needless to say Brown and Cox will be the players to watch who will lead the young team to its success. Brown was named a preseason first-team All-American by the Associated Press and Cox was placed on the Katrina McClain award watchlist for the best power forward in the nation. Mulkey said she relies on both of the upperclassmen to be coaches on the court and also perform up to the expectations set on them.

"Cox is your coach on the floor probably more than anybody," Mulkey said. "She's not afraid to open her mouth ... Kalani needs to focus on 'you know what, I'm motivated' ... If you're going to be potentially a three-time All-American, you need to demand the ball every time down the floor and when you get it, you need to do something with it."

The Lady Bears bring in a high-level recruiting class including five five-star recruits. The class is led by the No. 3

overall recruit in wing Acquia DeCosta and No. 7-ranked player in post Queen Egbo. Baylor also adds forward Nalyssa Smith, forward Caitlin Bickle and guard Honesty Scott-Grayson in addition to LSU graduate transfer guard Chloe Jackson.

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KIM MULKEY | HEAD COACH

The Lady Bears finished last season with an overall record of 33-2, 18-0 and

did not give up a loss at home. Even with the phenomenal record, it's still a new season and with it comes new challenges that forces new ways to prepare. At this point, a few days away from its season opener against Nicholls State on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Ferrell Center, Mulkey said the team is still trying to figure itself out and the players are still trying to prove themselves.

"[We need to figure out our] defense certainly," Mulkey said. "Secondly, I've got to figure out who are my best offensive players ... then a defensive stopper that may not be your best offensive player, but she's got to be in the game. She makes things happen. Then just let those kids separate themselves. Let them separate themselves and I think we may not know in a month, but we could."

After being eliminated by Oregon State 72-67 in the Sweet 16 last spring, Brown said with this season being her last, she wants to make it as deep into the season as they can and she has been so close in the past but wants to grab the championship this season.

"This is my last crack at it. I want to go as far as possible," Brown said. "We've been knocking at the door pretty much my whole career. I'm ready to get over that hump."

Baylor will face tough non-conference opponents in South Carolina, Stanford and UConn, who have combined for five of the last six national championships.

The Lady Bears open the season with back-to-back home games, starting with a matchup against Nicholls State at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Ferrell Center. Baylor will play twice next week, facing Saint Francis at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ferrell Center.

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**GET HYPED** Baylor fans get pumped before a Baylor men's basketball game against Kansas on Feb. 10 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won 80-64. Basketball season tips off next week.

## Games to Watch



@ S. Carolina  
Dec. 2



@ Stanford  
Dec. 15



vs. UConn  
Jan. 3



vs. Texas  
Feb. 25



@ West Virginia  
Mar. 4



@ Wichita St.  
Dec. 1



@ Arizona  
Dec. 15



vs. Oregon  
Dec. 21



vs. Kansas  
Jan. 12



vs. Kansas St.  
Feb. 9



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**RISE UP** Baylor senior guard King McClure rises for the jumpshot against West Virginia on Feb. 20 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears lose four starters from last year's team and are picked to finish ninth in the Big 12 based on a poll of head coaches in the conference. Baylor opens the season with a matchup against Texas Southern at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

# Unproven and inexperienced

Bears look to prove doubters wrong amid roster turnover

BEN EVERETT  
Sports Editor

After back-to-back seasons of being picked to finish in the middle of the Big 12 Conference, Baylor men's basketball finds itself near the bottom of the rankings in the annual coaches preseason poll.

The Bears were picked to finish ninth in the Big 12 this year, according to a poll of the head coaches in the conference. With only three returning players from last year's team, which lost in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament, head coach Scott Drew will be looking for fresh faces to step into the spotlight.

The Bears saw point guard Manu Lecomte, center Jo Lual-Acuil Jr., forward Nuni Omot and forward Terry Maston graduate from the program. Additionally, senior point guard Jake Lindsey will be out for the season while he is recovering from hip surgery. That leaves Baylor with three players on the current roster who played with the team last season: sophomore forward Tristan Clark, sophomore forward Mark Vital and senior guard King McClure.

Key additions to the team include senior point guard Makai Mason, a graduate transfer from Yale, and sophomore forward Mario Kegler, who sat out last season after transferring from Mississippi State. Mason said the challenge of having an inexperienced team means they will have to work hard in order to build chemistry.

"We have a pretty inexperienced team overall," Mason. "Only three returners who played big minutes last year. The

experience of going to the tournament, a couple of guys have that: Mario [Kegler], Tristan [Clark], King [McClure], Mark [Vital] ... It's definitely a daily grind to try to get better, especially with all our new pieces. That's something that most people don't realize."

“From day one we’ve really enjoyed the work ethic, energy and excitement, especially with so many new players and first-year players.”

SCOTT DREW | HEAD COACH

Despite the newness of the players, Drew said the team has had great energy in practices and is eager to compete.

"From day one we've really enjoyed the work ethic, energy and excitement, especially with so many new players and

first year players," Drew said. "There's a lot of teaching going on, and because of that, we've adjusted what we've done practice-wise to try to scrimmage as much as possible and bring in officials as much as possible just to get them used to what games will be like."

Mason, who scored 31 points to lead Yale in an upset of No. 5-seed Baylor in the 2016 NCAA Tournament, will likely be the starting point guard with Lindsey sidelined. Mason said his transition has been smooth because of the relationships he has with the players and coaching staff.

"The level of comfortability with my teammates and coaching staff has really made [the transition] easy," Mason said. "I like the people a lot here ... I'm happy to be here, happy for the opportunity and I'm ready to get going."

McClure, being the only senior on the team, will be looked to as a leader. The 6-foot-5 shooting guard put up 8.1 points per game last season and made 42 three-pointers while shooting 35 percent from deep. Drew said McClure has stepped up in practices as the leader of the team.

"He's been a lot more vocal," Drew said. "That's really important because with as many freshman and first year players as we have, he's the only four-year guy that we have. The other two returning players are sophomores. Leading, by example, he's done a tremendous job."

The young players will be thrown into the fire early as the Bears have a loaded non-conference schedule. Baylor takes on Ole Miss and either Cincinnati or George Mason in the Emerald Coast Classic over Thanksgiving break. In December, the Bears have tough road

tests against Wichita State and Arizona and a home matchup with Oregon. Mason said having a difficult schedule will help prepare the team for Big 12 play.

"I think we have one of the most challenging schedules," Mason said. "It's something that all the players look forward to. Having those challenges early on in the year and preparing us for Big 12. I think it's really going to help us."

Last year, Baylor didn't take advantage of key non-conference games, losing to Wichita State and Xavier before starting Big 12 play. In conference, the Bears finished with an under .500 record for the first time since 2011 and failed to garner an NCAA Tournament bid for the first time since 2013. Clark said the coaches have stressed the importance of taking every game seriously.

"Our coaches tell us that every game counts and you don't know what game will get you out of the NCAA Tournament, so every game has to be important and every possession has to be important," Clark said. "In the Big 12 ... everybody's good, everybody's talented. We have to execute and stay together."

To prepare for the season, the Bears competed against Vanderbilt and SMU in closed scrimmages in October. Clark said the team gelled and played well together in their first real action.

"I had my doubts here and there, but we played very well," Clark said. "We're a young team, but everyone brought lots of energy. It was very comforting to see how we played and how everybody got along."

The Bears open the season with four straight home games, starting with a matchup against Texas Southern at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ferrell Center.

Projected Starting Lineup				
Guard	Guard	Forward	Forward	Center
Juicy Landrum	Chloe Jackson	DiDi Richards	Lauren Cox	Kalani Brown
Junior	Senior	Sophomore	Junior	Senior

Projected Finish in Big 12	Preseason Ranking	Last Year's Record
1st out of 10	4th 669 out of 775 possible points	overall 33-2 Big 12 18-0
Based on a poll of Big 12 head coaches.	The Lady Bears only trail Notre Dame, UConn and Oregon in the preseason Associated Press Top 25.	The Lady Bears received a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament, but fell to sixth seeded Oregon State in the Sweet Sixteen.

Projected Starting Lineup				
Guard	Guard	Forward	Forward	Center
Makai Mason	King McClure	Mario Kegler	Mark Vital	Tristan Clark
Senior	Senior	Sophomore	Sophomore	Sophomore

Projected Finish in Big 12	Preseason Ranking	Last Year's Record
9th out of 10	NOT RANKED	overall 19-15 Big 12 8-10
Based on a poll of Big 12 head coaches.	The Bears received two votes in the USA Today Coaches Poll, but none in the Associated Press Top 25.	The Bears didn't receive an NCAA Tournament bid. They lost in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.





Lariat File Photo

**FOLLOW MY LEAD** Baylor women's basketball head coach Kim Mulkey instructs one of her players against Kansas on Feb. 17. Mulkey is one of three female head coaches at Baylor.



MJ Routh | Multimedia Journalist

**HOLD THEM BACK** Baylor football assistant coaches attempt to contain players' excitement on Sept. 22. Forty-five percent of the assistant football coaches are African-American.

# Study finds lack of diversity in college sports leadership

FRANCESCA MAIETTA  
Reporter

White men overwhelmingly fill leadership positions at top-college level sports programs in universities across the nation, according to a study by The University of Central Florida published on Oct. 3.

The study found that 85 percent of leadership positions were held by white men and women. White men predominantly held those positions, making up 73 percent of college presidents or chancellors and almost 77 percent of athletic directors at 130 Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) schools. FBS encompasses the 130 most prestigious athletic institutions in Division I. There are 22 women working as presidents or chancellors (17 percent), with only five of those being women of color. There are 12 women working as FBS athletic directors, 10 of which are white.

To provide a Baylor perspective on the situation, The Lariat reached out to David Kaye, the assistant athletic director for Baylor Athletics communications, who provided a statement in regards to the athletic leadership at Baylor:

"Since his arrival, Mack Rhoades — Baylor Athletics vice president and director of intercollegiate athletics — has made a commitment to encourage and promote diversity amongst his staff. Mack's executive team consists of 33 percent females and 44

percent ethnic minorities. Also, as of 2017, Baylor Athletics coaching staff consisted of 21 percent African Americans, ranking 72 percent higher than other D1 institutions in the employment of African American coaches. Over

“Baylor Athletics has made tremendous progress in bringing diversity to the department by fostering a culture of inclusivity, including diverse backgrounds, perspectives, and experiences.”

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the past two years, Baylor Athletics has made tremendous progress in bringing diversity to the department, by fostering a culture of inclusivity including diverse backgrounds, perspectives, and experiences.”

According to the study by UCF, “White men held 76.9 percent of the 130 athletics director positions at FBS schools. White women held 7.7 percent of the AD positions. The number of athletics directors of color totaled 20 (15.4 percent). In 2018, there were seven new hires for athletic director positions, including five women, one Latino, and one white male. The percentage of women and women of color serving in athletic director roles have reached an all-time high since the first release of this report in 2006. Eighty-five percent of faculty athletics representatives (FARs) were white and 31.6 percent were women. There were only three women of color who were FARs. There was a higher percentage of whites as FARs than whites who were full-time faculty.”

Baylor's football coaching staff is made up of 12 males, five of them being African-American and the remaining seven being white. The men's basketball team has four male coaches, half of which are white and the other half African-American. The women's basketball team has four coaches as well, three of which are female, one white and two African-American, and the fourth coach is a white male. The baseball team has four white male coaches. The volleyball team has three coaches, two white males and

one white female. The men's tennis team has three white male coaches. The women's tennis team has five coaches, two white males and three white females. The men's golf team has two white male coaches. The women's golf team has three coaches, one white male and two white females.

There are 40 total coaches within the nine sports teams at Baylor. Out of the 40 coaches, 31 of them are male and nine are female. Out of the 31 male coaches, only seven are African-American. Of the nine female coaches, two of them are African-American. Sixty percent of the coaches at Baylor University are white males.

Baylor University's diversity inclusion mission statement is “to educate men and women for worldwide leadership and service by integrating academic excellence and Christian commitment within a caring community.”

Conway, Ark., senior Ethan Sterka said he finds diversity important, but not a concerning matter for Baylor.

“Diversity itself I think is important,” Sterka said. “It allows you to gather experiences and knowledge from people of all different backgrounds and walks of life. In leadership positions though, diversity should be less significant because those positions should be reserved for those with the most amount of knowledge, experience and work ethic, regardless of their cultural or ethnic background.”

## Volleyball sweeps Kansas for first time since 2009



Photo courtesy of Baylor Athletics

**UP TOP** Baylor junior middle blocker Shelly Fanning rises for the kill against Kansas on Saturday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears took down the Jayhawks 3-0, earning their first home win over Kansas since 2012 and their first sweep against the Jayhawks since 2009. Fanning finished with 18 kills on 26 attempts.

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# Play on swords

Fencing team jumps into intercollegiate competition ready to fight to the finish

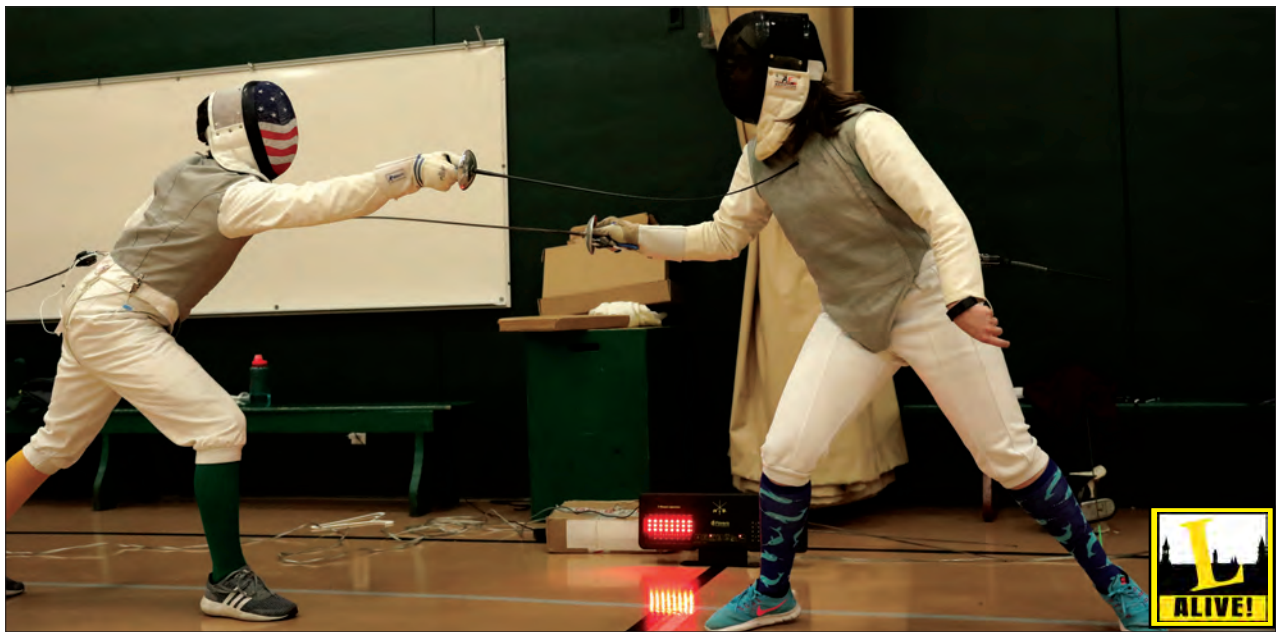
FRANCESCA MAIETTA  
Reporter

Most people would be surprised to hear that Baylor has its very own club fencing team.

The team is a member of the Southwest Intercollegiate Fencing Association (SWIFA), who fence against teams from Texas A&M, Texas, North Texas, UT-San Antonio, Texas State, Rice, Houston and Texas Tech. The fencing season is pretty much year-round, with an exception during the Christmas holidays. Team members' skill levels range from experienced to those who have never fenced in their lives.

Houston senior David Khan said he loves how fencing is not only a physical but very much a mental sport.

"Part of what makes fencing fun is the fact that it's psychological," Khan said. "It pits you against a single opponent, and you're both trying to get into each other's heads while preventing the other from getting into yours. As a bout progresses, the signals that you use to deceive each other evolve. Because of all that strategizing, some people characterize fencing as 'physical chess.'"



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**SPARRING** The Baylor Fencing Club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Russell Gymnasium. The club recently joined the Southwest Intercollegiate Fencing Association, where they compete with teams like Texas A&M, Rice and Texas Tech. The club is open to everyone, and requires no experience to join.

However, Khan said, the comparison to chess is not a good one given how fast the players have to make decisions.

"But this [comparison to chess] is a mischaracterization," Khan said. "It overrates the power of strategy in fencing. In fencing, the strategy can only take you so far. Unlike chess, where each player can see the whole board, fencing never allows you to acquire complete information about an opponent's position. Play moves too fast for you to see everything or formulate a fully coherent

plan. All of your strategies are predicated on incomplete and unreliable information. As a result, speed, accuracy, decisiveness and sheer fitness are indispensable. No sport combines strategy and raw skill like fencing does."

On Oct. 20, Baylor held its own Adelman Memorial Fencing tournament in the Russell Gym. This was Baylor's first time hosting the tournament in four years. The tournament was open to all fencers in the U.S. and had people from all over Texas, Louisiana and even some from New York City in attendance. The tournament is named after Alvin Adelman, who was a famous Baylor fencer and coach from 1938 to 1942.

The club's president, Argyle senior Emily Volk, thought hosting the tournament was a great way to reintroduce the fencing club into the Baylor community.

"The club has been struggling to continue to exist for a while because most people at Baylor don't know we have a fencing team at all," Volk said. "The club only has about six members currently. We wanted to show them that we do have [a club], that it's a lot of fun, and that we'd love for them to join. Plus, we wanted to challenge ourselves to do it, since planning and hosting a tournament with only six people is really rare in collegiate fencing — And we pulled it off. We got a lot of great responses and hope to be able to bring both the club and the Adelman tournament back permanently."

Houston senior Ford Hash finds the sportsmanship involved in fencing to be unique.

"It's one of the only sports where you pay respect directly to your opponent and ref before and after the match," Hash said. "Even though fencers are often still be hot-headed, they are almost always respectful of this tradition."

The team practices Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Russell Gymnasium from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and does not require tryouts for new members. For those interested in joining, they can learn more on the campus recreation website.

## LARIAT LETTER

# Baylor students shouldn't be flaky football fans

MEREDITH MROK  
Contributor

As a senior, I can say that I've truly seen the best of times and the worst of times when it comes to Baylor football. However, while the football program has had a tumultuous past couple of years, I have never seen student attendance at games so low.

My first Baylor home game, I waited for two hours to run the Line and by the time I got into the stands, there was not a seat to be found in the Line section. I stood the entire game in the aisles and sang "That Good Old Baylor Line" with a full stadium.

This year, I've been disappointed by the depleted student section at games.

Many students blame the weather for the mass exodus that has been occurring after the halftime show. The first three home games were played extremely high temperatures with significant humidity.

Not to mention, most of the games have been scheduled during the hottest time of the day. Others leave because they think the winner is obvious by halftime and there's no need to see how it's played out.

While these are understandable reasons to leave early, they do not explain why the student section was so sparse for the Kansas State game in September. The temperature was in the '70s and the Bears played great.

Yet, while sitting on the home side of the stadium, I observed the student section was three-fourths empty at the start of the fourth quarter.

If it's not the weather and not the score that is causing students to leave, I believe a significant amount of Baylor students simply do not have a sense of spirit and interest in the event itself.

After last year's disappointing season and seemingly constant reminders of the Art Briles scandal, some Baylor students and fans have lost loyalty and pride for the football team.

Baylor football games are still a vibrant and unique part of every student's Baylor experience.

You do not have to like the team, much less the sport, to still have a great time at a Baylor football game.

Baylor students are very blessed when it

comes to their treatment at sporting events.

Many schools require students to buy sporting passes, which do not guarantee them a seat at football games, and if they do get a seat, it's usually in the nosebleeds. At Baylor, we get free admission to sit front and center.

In addition to the prime seating, football games provide an incredibly fun social setting to hang out with friends and meet new people.

Even if you barely know what is happening on the field, you can have a blast talking and cheering with friends.

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MARKETING MAJOR

Instead of being flaky fans who only stay if the weather is just right and if the game is especially entertaining, students should embrace the unique college football experience Baylor offers and stick around to sing "That Good Old Baylor Line."

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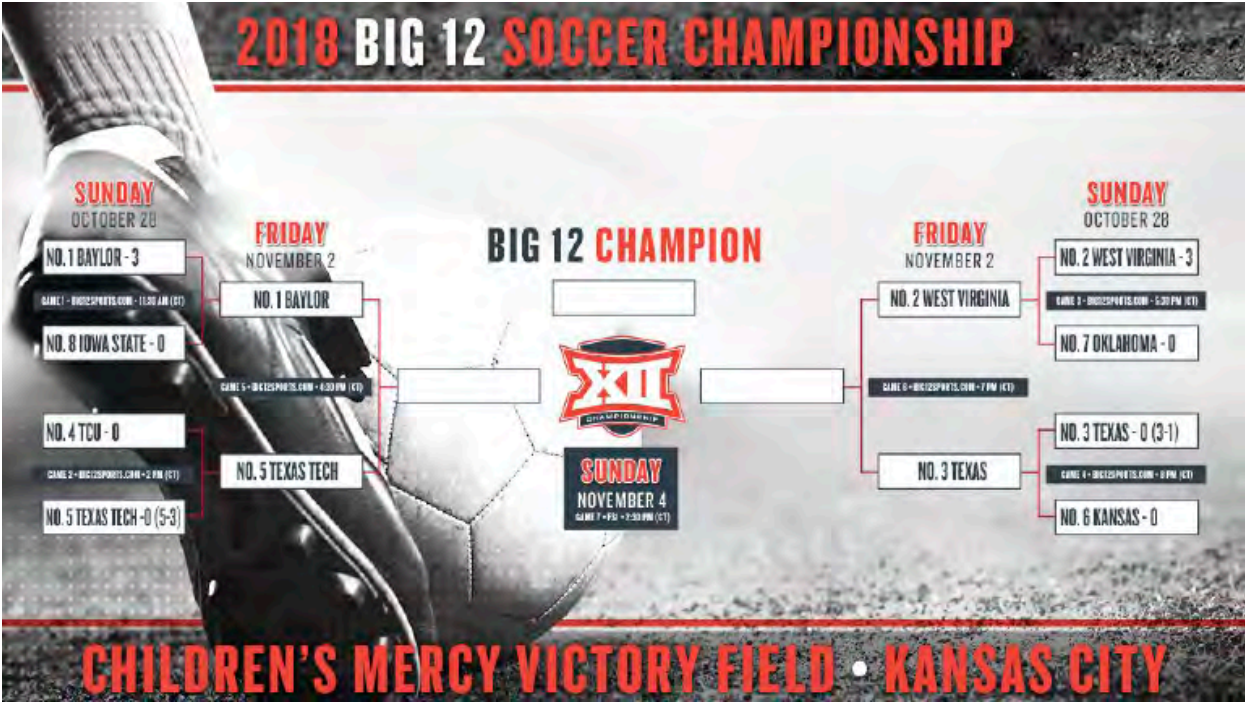
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Due to election day on Tues., Nov. 6, Lariat print will be moved to the next day. Look for us on Wednesday!



FOOTBALL

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team plans to have McClendon and freshman quarterback Gerry Bohanon ready.

Bohanon is a true freshman who has yet to play a down this season but could have his chance this week and even in a few games to end the season because of the new redshirt rule, which allows him to play in four games without burning a year of eligibility.

Freshman tight end Christoph Henle said while the defense of Oklahoma State may be a tough opponent, the offense needs to give the quarterback time to make his reads and be ready for whatever looks the Cowboys give them.

"They have a really good defensive line, a really good defense," Henle said. "We just have to protect the quarterback. We can't have a quarterback hit over 10 times every game. We have to change up some stuff and just protect the quarterback ... change our passing game up and adjust to their defense."

With it being almost a month since the Bears have played in front of a home crowd, the homecoming game would be the best time to get back on track and give the team momentum for the final stretch of the season with bowl eligibility looming in the shadows. Rhule said playing at home will give the fans a perspective of how hard the players have worked and should help the team overcome difficult moments throughout the game.

"Hopefully we recognize that we're battle tested and we've played some good players," Rhule said. "We can respond to adversity better than we did on Thursday night, and it's nice to do that at home."

SOCCER

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[Jobson] would say, we were the 'hunters' and this year, we are the 'hunted.' We have a target on our back."

On Monday, the Bears were tabbed No. 9 in the United Coaches Poll and No. 3 in the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI), both program records. The RPI is a tool used by the NCAA Tournament selection committee to decide on seeding for the postseason. Sophomore goalkeeper Jennifer Wandt said the Bears aren't looking ahead to the NCAA Tournament until they finish up the conference tournament.

"I don't think we're thinking about that too much," Wandt said. "I know it's going to be nice to know we have a home game or two for postseason, but we're just focused on winning and getting more games with each other."

If Baylor defeats Texas Tech on Friday, they will face the winner of West Virginia and Texas at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for the Big 12 title.

What's Happening on Campus?

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Friday, November 2

Food Truck Friday

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Grab a friend and head to Fifth Street for a food truck feast. Eat from local favorites and enjoy visiting with friends. All food trucks accept cash or credit/debit card.

Homecoming 2018

Here are some Homecoming events you won't want to miss!

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Friday, November 2

Extravaganza and Bonfire

6-10 p.m. Make your way to Fountain Mall for music, food, activities and the pep rally and bonfire.

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Fri.-Sat., November 2-3

Pigskin Revue

Evening. Join the audience in Waco Hall to watch the top acts from All University Sing. For performance times, visit [baylor.edu/homecoming](http://baylor.edu/homecoming).

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Saturday, November 3

Parade

7:30 a.m. Head to Fifth Street to watch the annual Homecoming Parade.

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Baylor Football vs. Oklahoma State

11 a.m. Back the Bears as they take on Oklahoma State.

For details and a complete schedule of events, visit [baylor.edu/homecoming](http://baylor.edu/homecoming).

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Sunday, November 4

Baylor Percussion Group

5 p.m. Fourteen players from Baylor's innovative Percussion Group perform a free concert in Jones Concert Hall in Glennis McCrary Music Building.

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Monday, November 5

Movie Mondays

7 p.m. Head to the Hippodrome to watch *No Greater Love*, the first documentary filmed and directed by an active duty soldier in combat. Viewers will venture to Afghanistan and experience a soldier's perspective of war, its aftermath and the hard road home. Admission is free. Tickets can be picked up at the Baylor Ticket Office or Hippodrome Box Office.

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Tuesday, November 6

Enjoy a basketball double header:

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Baylor Women's Basketball vs. Nicholls State

6 p.m. Throw on your green and gold and cheer for the Lady Bears in their preseason game against Nicholls State University at the Ferrell Center.

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Baylor Men's Basketball vs. Texas Southern

8:30 p.m. Baylor Men's Basketball is back! Support the Bears as they take on Texas Southern University in their preseason opener at the Ferrell Center.

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Tues.-Wed., November 6-7

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Baylor Opera Theater

7:30 p.m. Baylor Opera Theater presents Thomas Pasatieri's *Signor Deluso* and Leonard Bernstein's *Trouble in Tahiti* in the Jones Theatre inside Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. Tickets cost \$10-15 and are available at [baylor.edu/theatre](http://baylor.edu/theatre).

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Wednesday, November 7

Science and Health Career Fair

3 p.m. Meet recruiters representing a broad range of science and health professions. Hosted by the Office of Career and Professional Development, the Fair is open to students seeking internships and full-time employment and will be held in the BSB atrium and 2nd floor landing. For more, visit Baylor Handshake.

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Allbritton Art Lecture

5:30 p.m. Learn about Impressionist painter Berthe Morisot. Dr. Nicole Myers, curator of Painting and Sculptures at the Dallas Museum of Art, presents "Berthe Morisot and the Making of Modernity" in McClinton Auditorium in the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation. For details, visit [baylor.edu/aai](http://baylor.edu/aai).

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Baylor Volleyball vs. Iowa State

7 p.m. Bump, set, spike! Back the Bears as they take on Iowa State at the Ferrell Center.

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Kappa Karnival

7-10 p.m. Come to Fountain Mall for an All University carnival celebration with food and activities.

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Thursday, November 8

"Gildersleeve: Waco's Photographer" presentation

6 p.m. Experience Waco's history through the eyes of Fred Gildersleeve, a photographer who documented Waco for more than half a century. The event celebrates Gildersleeve's life and features a lecture, book signing and reception in the Mayborn Museum Theater. For details, visit [baylor.edu/lib](http://baylor.edu/lib).



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