



Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

NOVEMBER 9, 2018

FRIDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

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Who I am

The churches people choose to go to every Sunday does not define who they are.



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Spectacular bachelor

Find out more about Leo Dottavio, Jordan Kimball and James Taylor from the Bachelor, visit to the great city of Waco.



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Take it home

Prepare for the football team's game this weekend at Iowa St. and their struggles with a tough road schedule.



JOKE OF THE DAY

My husband told me I had to stop acting like a flamingo. So I had to put my foot down.

VINE OF THE DAY



TITLE IX UPDATE

17% HAVE BEEN SEXUALLY HARASSED BY A FACULTY OR STAFF MEMBER

4,523 STUDENTS WERE SURVEYED

76 % FEEL SAFE FROM SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

ADJUSTMENTS The Big 12 reported that out of 4,523 Baylor student responses to survey, 17 percent had been sexually harassed by a faculty or staff member. 76 percent of those students felt that they were safe from sexually harassment. The report advises the Baylor Title IX office to get the Centralized Case Management Database in order to be more organized when accessing Title IX cases. The database should be up in a couple months.

Centralizing Title IX

Big 12 report emphasizes need for all-encompassing Title IX database; Baylor corrects Social Climate Survey results

MADISON DAY
Assistant News Editor

Baylor's Title IX staff has expressed concern over the past several years about the lack of a centralized case management database for reports that come into their office, according to the verification report from the Big 12 Conference Board of Directors that was released on Oct. 30.

Currently, Baylor's Title IX office uses shared drives, Excel tracking and the online platform Symplicity to organize their case information. With these separate platforms, the report found that it is difficult to easily document all of the information without duplication. Mark Mastin, Baylor's senior director of Cloud Technology Services, said these systems "don't talk to each other" — meaning they are not connected, the report said.

A centralized case management database is

an industry-wide practice and helps to access cases with ease and organization, according to the report.

The report said this centralized reporting system would give Baylor the ability to audit cases and review trends with Title IX and Clery cases in a more streamlined manner and would allow for cross-referencing of student information — including prior reports and housing and academic information. All cases reported to the office would go through this database once implemented.

Previous Title IX coordinators have expressed concern for the need for this unified system, and one is currently in the works, according to Jason Cook, vice president for marketing and communications and the chief marketing officer at Baylor. The Big 12 also acknowledged this in its report. Cook said weekly meetings take place to discuss the future of this system.

"The Big 12 did acknowledge that we are sharing information and working together in face-to-face case management meetings that happen on a weekly basis. So, even though the full software system isn't integrated yet, that sharing of information is happening on a face-to-face basis," Cook said.

As new Title IX coordinator Dr. Laura Johnson was hired in August, Baylor thought it was important to have her input on the conversations related to this database, Cook said. The hope is that this system will interconnect several departments on campus and make communication easier.

"There is no software system that is going to be perfect in every way. So what we're looking for is a system that will allow the full integration of not only the Title IX department, but also with the police department, student conduct and other

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Billy Graham: the good and the bad

People gather for discussion held at Truett Seminary

HARRY ROWE
Staff Writer

Scholars, journalists and those interested in the life of Billy Graham gathered Wednesday afternoon at Truett Seminary to attend a roundtable discussion. The talk discussed Billy Graham's social impact and role in the removal of segregation, as well as his less desirable characteristics.

Billy Graham was a Southern Baptist minister who was mostly known for his evangelism, where he spoke to millions of people around the world as well as spiritually advising many of the United States' presidents.

The round table discussion titled "Billy Graham and American Evangelicalism," was part of the Billy Graham Centennial Symposium, an event commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth. The panel, moderated by Baylor assistant professor of history Dr. Elesha Koffman, included three members: Edward Gilbreath, journalist and author; Dr. William Martin, professor at Rice University and author; and Roger Olson, Professor of Christian theology and ethics for Truett Seminary at Baylor. Each panelist, including Koffman, opened with a talk around 20 minutes related to their research on Graham and his impact on the world he so recently left.

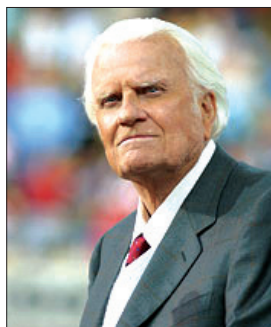


Photo courtesy of billgraham.org

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Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

ADULTING Freshmen Anne MacDougal and Emily Ann Dart gather at the Baylor Sciences Building and discuss with a representative about potential career options. Baylor's Office of Career & Professional Development hosted a Science and Health Career Fair to target the unique and diverse career interests of students.

Career services offers personalized career fairs

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
Opinion Editor

Baylor's Office of Career & Professional Development's career fairs this semester have aimed to address the diversity and accessibility needs of students, said Desiree Foley, CPD employer relations specialist.

Foley said career fairs in the past have been marketed to all majors, but student surveys expressed a desire for a shift to major-specific career fairs.

"There's a desire for more tailored programming, especially for students both in the humanities and the sciences," Foley said. "We understand that those students have unique and diverse career interests and needs and we want to reflect that in our programming."

On Wednesday afternoon, CPD hosted a Science and Health Career Fair in the Baylor Sciences Building. The Woodlands freshman Anne MacDougal, a biochemistry major,

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL



Your church doesn’t define you

EDITORIAL SERIES: PART 5

Far too many times, we put ourselves into boxes — male, female, Christian, non-Christian, Democrat, Republican. There are so many boxes we can fit into, and it greatly determines how we see ourselves and others around us. This is shown through either inadvertently or consciously stereotyping the people we interact with every day, even in the context of churches in Waco.

When we encounter someone on Baylor’s campus, one of the most popular questions to ask is, “What church do you go to?” It’s considered a conversation piece, but more than that, it’s a way for us to gauge who they are as a person. Part of our “Christian college culture” is that we find our identity within our church, and while that can be beneficial to our individual spiritual growth, it also can create cliques within the broader church community.

It may not be the simple question of where you go to church that leads us to make assumptions. Perhaps it’s the way a person acts, speaks or dresses, or if they’re constantly inviting you to their prayer group. While there’s absolutely nothing wrong with wearing college group T-shirts or quoting Bible verses all the time, many college Christians seem to have a very closed mind

toward people of other churches.

This is the first time that many students are having to experience finding their own church. Growing up, most of us went to the church our parents chose, so finding a church that represents what we believe can be a daunting task. At the same time, some students may choose not to attend church at all while at Baylor, which can be surrounded by its own set of stereotypes and prejudices.

It seems like once you find your church, every other church cannot exist on an equal plane. It can be easy to fall into subconsciously perceiving your church as the best. This in and of itself isn’t a bad thing; it’s dangerous when we start judging others’ faith as being inferior because they attend a different church. While yes, these are wide generalizations, and obviously don’t apply to every churchgoer, this mentality does pervade our lives in ways we may not recognize immediately. Many times, we look at a person and determine who they are and what church they go to without ever interacting with them. We often hang out only with people who go to our church, and if we do interact with others outside of that church group circle, we’re trying to convince them to go to our church instead.

These stereotypes can go even further than our perception of faith identity. Sometimes, we associate personality traits and preferences with particular congregations. There are so many

churches in town, all with their own unique view on the world and the people they reach.

Part of the reason Christianity can be such a beautiful religion is because of the diversity within it. From different cultural views to different interpretations of the Bible, Christianity offers a unique ideology to everyone under the umbrella of one larger ideology of the Gospel.

We should not limit ourselves by isolating our faith and judging the faith or practice of others. Not only does this mean we should avoid putting people in boxes based on where they worship or how they worship, but it also means we should take it upon ourselves to expand our own horizons. Take a friend up on their offer to attend a different worship service. Go to a random church, simply to be filled with a new experience.

Sometimes the messages we hear every Sunday only affirm what we already believe. Since we are so young and just deciding for the first time which faith group is right for us, it’s important to challenge your beliefs and ask tough questions. It is worthwhile to find a community that helps you identify and define certain aspects of your faith despite initial discomfort. Finding a home within a church is wonderful, but its not healthy to stay at home all the time. We need to get out and explore the spiritual world around us — who knows? Maybe you’ll change your mind about some of the churches you thought were “not for you.”

LARIAT LETTERS

Feminism deserves more than one gender

The Baylor Lariat Editorial Board published an editorial on Oct. 23 titled “Feminism deserves more than one year.” It was a well-written article that highlighted important feminist issues and stated that although this year has been dubbed “The Year of the Woman,” there is still much work to be done in the years to come.

However, this editorial was written as a letter addressed to women, and I see no reason to limit the content of the editorial to a female audience. Unless the feminist movement does a better job of enlisting the support of men, it will always be fighting with one arm tied behind its back, and the feminist progress could easily stop after just one year.



This year has brought attention to social justice issues ranging from sexual assault and reproductive rights to job discrimination and inequality of pay. These issues are very pressing matters for many women in the United States, but I would argue that they are human rights issues. They are not exclusive to women, and they certainly will not be solved with support of only half of the country’s population.

Women have a long and tough battle ahead of them to secure equal rights across all aspects of life. However, their enemy in this battle is not men. It is injustice.

For this reason, feminist media, protests and conversations need to invite participation from all people in the country’s population with a passion for

justice. Protesting the patriarchy and creating an us-versus-them mentality is counterproductive, because it provokes resistance rather than fostering collaboration.

Feminism is a human rights issue that affects everyone, regardless of gender. Like Martin Luther King Jr. once said, “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.” This concept can be demonstrated through King’s differences with Malcolm X. King fought peacefully for justice by appealing rationally to commonly shared principles of human equality, while Malcolm X took a more militant approach that pitted black people against white people even further. There is a reason that the civil rights movement was so successful, and that we have a holiday to commemorate King’s efforts.

The same could be said about the feminist movement. There are inclusive, reasonable activists who encourage

collaboration amongst all people to fight for equality and justice, but there are also “feminazis” who are hindering the movement’s progress by excluding and offending the rest of the population.

While the Baylor Lariat Editorial Board’s editorial was by no means militant or reminiscent of “feminazi” propaganda, it still suggests that females are the only people who can advocate for feminist issues. Instead of “Dear Women,” the article should start with “Dear Americans.” Instead of “shattering the glass ceiling,” why don’t we collaborate to remove it?

If this editorial should be addressed to only one gender, it should be men. Women live these issues every day. They are aware of the challenges they face. By contrast, many men lack a genuine understanding of those struggles, and in fact, most of the challenges are brought on by a lack of awareness from men in the first place. Why not inform them and invite them to join the movement?

Josh Burton
Austin
Senior economics major

JOIN THE CONVERSATION

Share your thoughts with us!

Lariat-Letters@baylor.edu

‘Ring by spring’ can be unhealthy

For Baylor students, the phrase “ring by spring” brings about many different emotions. This idea is widely known across campus: If a couple is dating by the time they graduate, the expectation is that they should get engaged. This stigma leaves people in one of two places. Those in relationships face the pressure to know who they’re going to marry at age 22. Those not in relationships feel their college career was unsuccessful if they’ve not secured a spouse during their four years at Baylor.

I’ve spent time on both sides of this standard. My freshman and sophomore year, I dreamed of finding my future husband during college. I would sit around thinking I wasn’t pretty enough, quirky enough or strong enough in my faith to be asked on dates. The pressure of finding a boyfriend constantly weighed me down. About a year ago, I started dating someone. Even though he’s two years younger than me and doesn’t attend Baylor, I still feel the constant pressure that “ring by spring” culture entails.

A culture shift must occur. We need to reaffirm to students that it is OK to not be engaged by the time you graduate. The way we can change this culture starts with each of us. We must realize that this aspect of Baylor is not healthy and creates too much pressure for Baylor students. We can’t give into the perception that we have to be engaged at any point during our college careers. In addition, we shouldn’t put the pressure on others to get engaged regardless of their relationship status their senior year. Lessening this pressure could lead students to be happier and have a more positive view of themselves, their Baylor experience, life post-grad and their future marriages.

Emily Honeywell
Houston
Senior marketing and supply chain management major

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Opinion

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents, the student body or the Student Publications Board.

Lariat Letters

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

Baylor digitizes, preserves historical moments

MADALYN WATSON
Reporter

Behind students studying for upcoming exams on the garden level of the Moody Memorial Library, the Ray I. Riley Digitization Center contains machines that are processing and preserving history.

The center houses the Digital Preservation Services team's technology and offices where they digitize and preserve mediums such as film, music and text.

Darryl Stuhr, assistant director for digital projects, said the goal is not only to digitize physical resources to be shared online, but also to preserve their information.

"We want to be able to capture the essence of what's on these deteriorating physical materials and save it decades, hundred years from now," Stuhr said.

The preservation services maintains physical materials for Baylor's libraries, such as the Armstrong Browning Library, and archives, such as the collections at the Institute for Oral History, some of which are up to 100 years old.

"Our first project was the digitization of their oral history transcripts, so all of their transcripts were bound transcripts that were created on a typewriter," Stuhr said.

Travis Taylor, an academic consultant and digitization specialist for Digital Preservation Services, utilizes the newest addition to the center's resources — a film scanner — to digitize the footage of Baylor football and basketball games.

In order to digitize film before the new film scanner, any film materials had to be outsourced.

"[Now,] we can actually digitize it in-house as opposed to outsourcing it to someone else," Taylor said. "Which is always preferable because that way we don't have to ship the material or trust someone else to handle it."

Many of their other resources are scanners that range in different shapes and sizes, including an automatic page-turning scanner.

"While the majority of our work is digitizing library and archival materials that's on campus, we also have special projects," Stuhr said.

One of the special projects is the Black Gospel Music Restoration Project that they have been working with Robert Darden, professor of the journalism department for over 10 years. They record music from records in a sound isolation booth.

"The idea is to get as isolated of a signal as possible, so to do that we have to digitize it in a sound isolation booth," Taylor said. "[It] is the epicenter of the gospel project."

The booth sits adjacent to a bookshelf that holds donated records and three turntables, which allows Taylor to record and digitize three records at once.

"A good amount of records that we get are just loans, people temporarily donating their collection to us. We inventory them, clean them, digitize them, process them and then send them back," Taylor said.

Another project the center is working on is digitizing Baylor's press releases, issues of The Baylor Lariat and the Baylor Roundup Yearbook.

"We were trying to find a 1969 basketball film so that we could digitize it on our machine out there, but what helped us in finding that info was searching the Lariats in the digital collection that we already [created], and so we could do some research on that game against Texas A&M," Stuhr said.

The digitization of these Baylor publications gives archivists as well as the team opportunities to research Baylor.

"We create these collections, but they immediately become

a valuable tool for us to work on other materials in other collections," Stuhr said.

Rio Rancho, N.M., graduate student Connor Matheson is a graduate assistant for the Digital Preservation Services and is working on a degree in museum studies.

"It's more and more of a trend for things to be digitized in museums [and] libraries," Matheson said.

"When they made these transcripts, they weren't thinking about a digital record. So you kind of just work with what you have and see what happens," Matheson said.

Before working on the transcripts, Matheson helped with the preservation of the Browning Letters collection, letters written by poets Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Some of these letters are located in other institutions around the world and there is no complete collection of these letters online.

"The convenience and the research value of being able to access all of the Browning Letters in one place, hosted by Baylor University, is very powerful," Stuhr said.




MJ Routh | Multimedia Journalist


SAVING HISTORY Graduate student Connor Matheson digitizes hundreds of transcripts, some of which are up to 100 years old, in the Ray I. Riley Digitization Center in Moody Library.


What's Happening on Campus?

Friday, November 9


 **UBreak—Pop Up Brunch Bar**
10 a.m.-12 p.m. Head over to the SUB to enjoy a free breakfast and a cup of coffee with your friends. Make sure to B.Y.O.M – Bring Your Own Mug

 **Green and Gold World Series**
5 p.m. Celebrate with the 2018 Big 12 Champions at Baylor Baseball's Green and Gold World Series. Admission is free.


 **AsianFest**
7-9 p.m. Join the Asian student associations for a celebration of the Asian culture with music, dancing and singing in Waco Hall.


 **Sundown Sessions: Good Burger**
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bring some popcorn and swing by the Bill Daniel Student Center Den for a free showing of Good Burger at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Blacklight bowling will be open 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, November 10

 **Steppin' Out**
All Day. Grab your shovels, rakes, spades and brooms for this semi-annual event when thousands of Baylor students "step out" together and serve our neighbors throughout Greater Waco. For information about how you can get involved, call 710-3199 or email Steppin_Out@baylor.edu.


 **Baylor Men's Basketball vs. Southern University**
5 p.m. Support the Baylor Bears in their preseason game against Southern University at the Ferrell Center.

 **November Swing Dance**
7 p.m. Baylor Swing Dance Society offers a monthly dance open to all Baylor students and the Waco community in the Bill Daniel Student Center.


 **Sundown Sessions: Frozen Sing-Along and Blacklight Bowling**
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Stay up late for a *Frozen* Sing-Along or challenge a friend to blacklight bowling in the Bill Daniel Student Center.


Monday, November 12

 **Campus Kitchen - Kitchen Team Volunteering**
3:45-5:45 p.m. Love to cook? Campus Kitchen is looking for volunteers to help prepare healthy, nutritious meals in Penland's Crossroads Dining Hall every Monday and Tuesday afternoon. Visit Baylor Connect for more details.


 **Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome: Operation Toussaint**
7 p.m. Head over to the Waco Hippodrome to watch *Operation Toussaint*, a documentary of Ex-Special Agent Tim Ballard's undercover work to rescue children from sex trafficking in Haiti. Admission is free. Tickets can be picked up at Baylor Ticket Office or Hippodrome Box Office.

Tuesday, November 13

 **Be the Match Drive**
12:45-3:30 p.m. Learn about bone marrow transplants and how to become a bone marrow donor at East Village Dining Hall.

 **Dr Pepper Hour**
3 p.m. A Baylor tradition since 1953, enjoy a Dr Pepper float and catch up with friends in the Barfield Drawing Room or at Robinson Tower on the 6th floor.

 **World Cinema Series: Les Bleus (Les Bleus: Another History of France)**
6 p.m. Each Tuesday the Modern Foreign Language department hosts films shown with English subtitles in Bennett Auditorium. This week, watch *Les Bleus*, a documentary charting 20 years of the French Soccer Team.

 **Neighbor Night Friendsgiving**
6-8 p.m. Get to know your neighbor...one dinner at a time. Spirituality and Public Life and the Department of Multicultural Affairs hosts Neighbors Night every Tuesday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center, featuring different cultures and stories from students as well as a free dinner.

Wednesday, November 14

 **All University Thanksgiving Dinner**
5-8 p.m. Be a part of one of Baylor's most popular traditions, All-University Thanksgiving Dinner. Join your fellow students and faculty members on Fountain Mall for games, entertainment, fellowship and a full-course Thanksgiving meal.



BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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baylor.edu/baylorconnect

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TITLE IX

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areas across campus. This is certainly a priority for us,” Cook said.

This system is expected to be up and running within the next couple of months and vendor presentations will take place the week of Nov. 26 to determine what company will be creating this software.

“Once running, this system is something that will be invisible to students — it’s another tool that we will have to share information across the different groups on campus that have responsibility for student safety and security,” Cook said.

Social Climate Survey

The Social Climate Survey results came out in November of 2017 and focused on “harassment, stalking, dating and sexual violence, and overall campus climate.”

The survey was sent to 15,754 undergraduate and graduate students and was offered from Jan. 31, 2017 to March 13, 2017. The survey garnered 4,523 respondents — a 28.7 percent response rate — which, according to the report, is above the national average.

The Big 12’s report contained an incorrect fact stating that the “Climate Survey results indicated that 56 percent of Baylor students have experienced sexual harassment by a faculty member that involved sexist or sexually offensive language, gestures, or pictures.” The correct statement is that 17 percent of students who responded to the survey stated they have experienced some form of sexual harassment from a faculty member, according to a statement released by Baylor.

This 17 percent accounts for 769 students.

Baylor University released a statement informing the public and the Big 12 of this mistake it made when reporting to the Big 12 on the verification process.

“During the verification process, Baylor provided the Big 12 with a summary list of accomplishments and activities following the University’s 2017 climate survey that failed to summarize the survey results completely and accurately. This summary list was subsequently

included in the Big 12 report released yesterday [Oct. 30] on page 43. Baylor has been in contact with the Big 12 to communicate the accurate number of 17 percent of respondents,” the statement said.

Overall, 4,523 students responded to this climate survey. Of those people, 76 percent of participants indicated that they feel safe from sexual harassment on and around campus, Cook said.

“When it comes to overall campus safety, a significant number of our students indicated that they feel safe, and when they asked about their feelings of safety on or around this campus, a large majority — 76 percent of participants — either strongly agreed or agreed that they feel safe from sexual harassment,” Cook said.

Thirty-one percent of students that responded to that question said they experienced sexual harassment in the form of sexist gender harassment — this refers to “everything from being treated differently because of their sex or even comments on someone’s

clothing looking nice, for example,” Cook said.

“That number 56 percent was provided by Baylor, and unfortunately it didn’t give the full descriptor of what that number represented. It was a disturbing headline for us to read, but it was not reflective of the survey results found,” Cook said.

This report from the Big 12 was acknowledging the fact that Baylor had completed the 105 Pepper Hamilton recommendations from Big 12 in response to Baylor’s past sexual violence and Title IX issues on campus.

“This was a significant point in Baylor’s response to past issues of sexual violence and interpersonal violence on our campus. This is now the second external verification that the university has received that indicates that we’ve completed and implemented these 105 recommendations. This is an external recognition that what we have done is what we said we were going to do,” Cook said.

Ultimately, the Big 12 fined Baylor

\$2 million dollars for “reputational damage to the Conference and its members,” the Big 12 website says. Cook said that this fine is not anticipated to negatively affect the Baylor Athletic Department.

According to Cook, Baylor is working every day to ensure the safety and security of their students. Although much smaller than 56 percent, Baylor knows that 17 percent of students having experienced a form of sexual harassment from a faculty member is still too many, Cook said, and they are working to eliminate this problem from campus.

“The first step is to have awareness that there are students who feel unsafe on campus. That’s an indication that we need to provide training and education in this area. Every single faculty member and every single staff member undergoes an annual Title IX training, and we are looking to develop additional educational efforts on this issue,” Cook said.

CAREERS

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said she was interested to see what kinds of organizations were present at the event.

“I just wanted to get a look at all the different options there are if you don’t want to go to med school,” MacDougal said.

Foley said while most career fairs have taken place on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center, this event took place at the BSB to increase accessibility for students interested in science and health careers.

“It’s near all the science classes so you can come here before or after class,” said Bossier City, La., freshman Emily Ann Dart.

The Science and Health Career Fair also did not require business casual or business

professional attire for attendees.

“We really want to reduce barriers for students,” Foley said. “So by relaxing the dress code a little bit, we hope students will find the employers more approachable and be more willing to come to the event and actually talk to employers.”

In addition to making the programs more student-friendly, Foley said these niche career fairs benefit potential employers as well.

“The organizations that are recruiting for a specific skill set, they really enjoy knowing they’re going to see the students they’re targeting at the event,” Foley said.

Foley said CPD will continue to offer these

niche career fairs next semester, including Federal Day and Teacher Day. Students can keep an eye out on Handshake to stay in-the-know with career fair details.

When considering attending a career fair, Foley said she suggests students research ahead of time by checking Handshake to see which employers will be attending the event. Dart said she learned about the Science and Health Career Fair through an email and looked on Handshake to see which organizations would be attending to decide which representatives she really wanted to talk to.

Students should come up with a few questions to ask representatives from organizations that

interest them as well as an elevator pitch and maybe some copies of their resume, Foley said. She added that it’s never too early in a student’s college career to attend a job fair.

“Although it’s never too early to attend a career fair — some organizations there will have internships — it’s most relevant for juniors and seniors who are exploring post-graduate opportunities,” Foley said. “For freshmen and sophomores, we recommend they do research ahead of time and attend to become familiar with the career fair format and introducing themselves to employers. That way they won’t be intimidated when they attend similar events as a junior or senior.”

SYMPOSIUM

from Page 1

“During my childhood, Billy Graham was always welcome in our home,” said Gilbreath, author of Reconciliation Blues: A Black Evangelical’s Inside View of White Christianity among other titles. Gilbreath, an African American, said he remembers watching lots of television in the ‘70s and ‘80s, but occasionally his primetime programming was interrupted to reveal a “friendly white preacher” named Billy Graham.

“As I grew older, I found myself watching his crusades. The simple yet heartfelt sermons that would culminate with the choir singing ‘Just As I Am,’ and throngs of people coming forward,” Gilbreath said. “I found myself emotionally drawn in, but I also noticed something else. Sometimes there were black people on stage with Billy Graham.”

Gilbreath talked about Howard Jones, the first African-American member of Graham’s team who arrived in 1957. He had gotten to work with him in his professional experience, and he recalled how Jones had told him that what Graham did was radical. Despite lots of angry letters from his congregation and partners who threatened to end their support if he didn’t fire him, Graham stood tall in the face of this diversity.

However, Gilbreath also talked about some Graham’s failures. He said though there was much courage in Graham’s heart, he often had a sort of timidity about him when it came to race relations. Rather than wanting to promote more social change and fight for social justice, Gilbreath said Graham believed more in personal salvation. This was evident when Graham told someone he was friendly with at the time, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., to ease the protests back for a moment and not go too fast ahead and disturb the peace, according to Gilbreath.

Martin, the Harry and Hazel Chavanne Emeritus Professor of Religion and Public Policy in the department of sociology at Rice, delivered his remarks on Graham’s influence in the White House, spanning all the way back to his meeting with Harry Truman. It was a symbiotic relationship; Graham enjoyed being in the spotlight, and the presidents enjoyed consultation for the protestant evangelical base, Martin said. He also added that Graham’s career took a permanent and devastating blow after Richard Nixon’s scandal because of how closely the two were linked.

“[Graham] fervently wanted to believe that America and Richard Nixon were involved in the work of God. Bedrock beliefs can withstand enormous challenges, but never in Graham’s life

had he been forced to deal with the cognitive dissonance posed by the issue that ended Richard Nixon’s presidency.” Martin said.

Dr. Roger Olson, holder of the Foy Valentine Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at Truett Seminary, gave his talk on Graham’s role in the church. Olson argued that Graham functioned as the unofficial pope during his leadership for the evangelical movement. From accepting Pentecostals into the evangelical movement to Graham’s endorsement of the Jesus People Movement, it didn’t get the full seal of approval from the evangelical base until Graham gave them the go ahead.

“Too put it bluntly, it seems to me that for about 30 to 40 years, evangelical leaders, especially, defined their movement in reference to Billy Graham. He functioned as the figurehead leader of the movement, with such power and influence,” Olson said.

After all talks, the panelists took several questions, ranging on everything from Graham’s son Franklin and the way he has veered from his father’s path, to the current state of the evangelical movement.

Philip Jenkins, distinguished professor of history at Baylor and co-director for the Program on Historical Studies of Religion in the Institute for Studies of Religion, explained it was almost a no-brainer when choosing a place to host the event.

“We have this, and it’s a combination of a hundredth birthday and a commemoration. Baylor of course is a Christian university, it’s a Baptist university, it’s an evangelical commitment, and in a sense Billy Graham’s the founder of modern evangelicalism, he’s so critical, so our idea was, if not at Baylor, where?”



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

IMPACT William Martin from Rice University discusses the impact Billy Graham had on political issues and specifically his advisement towards the White House over the years.

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NETFLIX PARTY

Check out everything going up on Netflix in the next few weeks.
pg. 6



OPERA THEATER

Take a look at the opera performances going on right now in the school of music.
pg. 6

I didn’t watch the show, so I had no idea how much your life would change.

James Taylor



RETURNED FROM PARADISE Former “The Bachelorette” contestants (from left) Jordan Kimball, James Taylor and Leo Dottavio visited the Backyard Bar & Grill on Tuesday night to meet with fans of the show. The Lariat sat down with the three men to discuss life after the show, memories from college, current romantic relationships and more. Visit baylorlariat.com for the full interview.

When the lights go down

Men of ‘The Bachelorette’ talk about college, lives after the show

BROOKE HILL
News Editor

Jordan Kimball (“The Bachelorette” season 14, “Bachelor in Paradise” season 5), Leo Dottavio (“The Bachelorette” season 14, “Bachelor in Paradise” season 5) and James Taylor (“The Bachelorette” season 12) came to Waco on Tuesday night for a meet-and-greet event at the Backyard Bar & Grill. The Lariat sat down with the men earlier in the night to discuss life post-show, girlfriends, careers and the latest on the Jordan/Jenna situation.

Lariat: How do all of y’all who are on different seasons connect? How do you become friends?

Leo: We all slide in each other’s DMs.

James: Honestly you do, and then one day I’ll be chilling and I’ll play a show somewhere weird and someone will reach out and be like, “Dude, this is where I live,” and I’m like ‘I didn’t even think about that; he’s from a different season’ ... Or say for me if I’m in a different town, I’ll be like ‘Oh dude, I’m here and this guy lives here, I’m gonna hit him up,’ so that’s kind of how it works.

Lariat: I have to ask about the Jenna situation — what’s the update? Are y’all finished?

Jordan: It’s done. It’s definitely behind me.

Lariat: Is there anything you’ve learned from that situation?

Jordan: The one thing I have learned is, I try to tell people, be very careful with who you choose bring into your life and listen to what they’re saying. Ask questions whenever something doesn’t seem right. And you never really know who someone is unless they share themselves with you, and, unfortunately, being in a situation where we’re isolated, it’s hard to know what’s real and what’s not. People can lie about who they are to you. That can happen in the real world as well. There are people who live double lives and stuff, so I would just say be careful with who you choose to bring into your life.

Lariat: Do you still have the gold boxers?

Jordan: Absolutely, they’ll be going on some runs with me for charity soon.

Lariat: Do you have any dating advice for college students?

James: Don’t date. Unless, I feel like for boys, we kind of have our things, especially in college. You want some hot cheerleader, I don’t know, these are all the things in your mind, but the girl I’m dating now is truly the nicest, most selfless person who just cares about me and makes my life easier, helps me in every way, is just good to everybody. It’s almost one of those go back to basics

remember that stuff parents told you when you were a kid? I know you’re in college now and you can do whatever you want, but back to basics is pretty dang good for your whole life. If you find someone like that, cool. If not, there’s no point. And even then, only if you’re done going out and partying and stuff because if you find that girl you’re just going to screw her over if you’re not really there.

Leo: I would say ease up on the partying because you do have the rest of your life to party in my opinion, you can still party after college. But what college brings to the table that doesn’t happen after is a congregation of people trying to do well in life al together that are young, and it’s a great place to meet someone that you might want to be with for a long time, so I would say just look for inner beauty and not so much outer beauty. We live in a vain world and everyone’s like it’s all about what you look like but and I understand there has to be a level of attraction with someone but like really try to connect with someone on a spiritual and mental level because that’s what’s going to help one day when we’re all no longer attractive, which is going to happen to us all. I think what we have left is that companionship and that inner beauty that you can share with someone, that little world that you create.

Lariat: What do y’all miss most about the college days?

Leo: I went to UCLA for two years and then finished up at Cal State Stanislaus. I majored in business and economics. I mean honestly, probably playing baseball with the guys, but I mean if it’s not baseball just being in the educational environment where people are kind of thinking a lot. I think once you get into the real world it’s about just surviving, making money, paying bills, in essence. In college, we didn’t have that stress. We had to learn things but I feel like it was an environment where it was really interesting to delve into deep thought. Since college, I feel like that’s kind of missing in my daily life. I have to kind of find it on my own. I try to read and stuff like that, but it’s kind of difficult to really be in that environment when you’re not surrounded by people who are trying to do the same thing. So I think the general critical thinking that goes on in college, that’s what I miss the most. And baseball. But yeah, once you leave you’re like, ‘Wow, I actually kind of miss those readings, or that book of philosophy.’ There’s a lot of stuff that you just never think about again once you leave college. Trust me, you’re going to miss it.

James: I wish mine was that deep, that sounds awesome. Mine is video games. I don’t play video games anymore and I miss that. I miss the boys, everyone gets home from class, if you have a 1:00 p.m. class and you’re done at 1:50, 2:30 or whatever it is and everyone’s coming home, playing Madden, chilling. Literally just hanging out with a fun group of guys that live together and your buddies are next door, so the girls you hang out with are next door, that’s fun. And going out with friends, and Big 12 football back then, we were in the Big 12. I miss going to the games, coming up here to Waco and we’ll put up on some Bears... I’m just messing

with you. But football Saturdays, those were awesome.

Lariat: After watching the show, was there anything y’all would have done differently?

Leo: I mean for “[Bachelor in] Paradise,” yeah I probably wouldn’t have thrown a drink on Joe. I didn’t think it was going to be that big of a deal. I mean, he did push me first, they edited that out. But, maybe would’ve, hindsight is always 20/20, but I probably would’ve done a few things differently in Paradise. I really liked my “Bachelorette” experience, I thought it was pretty phenomenal. In Paradise, maybe I just wouldn’t have gone. I don’t think it’s the kind of place for me. I was a mid-week guy, I came in when everyone else was already 8 days in, and that’s like an eternity over there. I probably would’ve taken it easy and maybe just wouldn’t have thrown a drink in Joe.

James: I guess my big mistake was throwing Jordan [Rodgers] under the bus. It was never really meant to happen. I was just naive and believed the producers ... I just wouldn’t have had so much trust in the process. I really believed it, and it was all really, for me, very organic and real and that was the one thing where I was kind of like ‘Oh okay I kind of got played, stupid me.’ They’re making a show here, so.

Lariat: Do you think being on the show has affected your dating life?

James: Yeah I just started dating a girl 5 weeks ago, Leo knows all about her. But yeah, it’s hard to just find someone who really likes you. It’s fine if they like you cause they kind of saw something they liked — that’s fine, that’s what we all do in real life is see something you like about somebody, whether they’re attractive or cool or whatever, you like their personality. But it’s a whole other thing when they’re planning it, telling their friends they just like you cause you have followers on Instagram and people know you or something. That’s very very common, and it does make it really hard to find someone, but luckily now I kind of have. She didn’t even watch the show, it was great.

Lariat: What has been the biggest surprise about being part of the Bachelor franchise?

James: I didn’t watch the show, so I had no idea how much your life would change. For me it’s 2 years later. I think one day I lost 20,000 followers because I said my political views — I said a big thing about how I love Trump and it was like ‘Whoa, people hate you.’ Sometimes I’ll be stuffing my face cause I’m starving and I’ll see someone taking a video and I’ll sit up a little bit. Just the afterwards stuff to me is the big thing. Like these guys, I just met them yesterday and we’re already friends.

For the full interview, visit baylorlariat.com.

WHAT TO DO IN WACO

Friday, Nov. 9

Brazos Fine Art Show and Gala | 6:30 p.m. | Waco Convention Center | Free | The art show will feature art from the “40 top fine artists” from around Central Texas and the country.

“Once” | 7:30 p.m. | Waco Civic Theatre | \$18 tickets for students | The show tells the story of a vacuum repairman searching for his big break. For a full list of performances, visit wacocivictheatre.org

Steppin’ Out Kick-off Celebration | 3-6 p.m. | Bill Daniel Student Center Bowl | The Steppin’ Out Committee is kicking off its weekend of service with free shirts and food for the first 200 people. There will be games and prizes.

Penny & Sparrow with Joy Oladokun | 8 - 10 p.m. | \$22 tickets, \$62 VIP | Common Grounds | The duo will perform on the backyard stage of Common Grounds.

“Good Burger” showings | 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. | The Union Board will host two showings of the movie, the first at 9 p.m. and the second at 11 p.m., as a part of their Sundown Sessions. The gameroom will also be open with blacklight bowling, pool, ping pong and more.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Steppin’ Out Day of Service | 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Locations vary around Waco | Over 2,100 students and staff from more than 90 Baylor organizations will be serving in the Waco community.

Waco Farmer’s Market | 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. | McLennan County Courthouse parking lot | The weekly event features a wide variety of vendors.

Cosmic Mini Golf | 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. | The Union Board will host its weekly Sundown Session. This week features mini golf. The game room will also be open with blacklight bowling, pool, ping pong and more.

“Once” | 7:30 p.m. | Waco Civic Theatre | \$18 tickets for students

Brazos Fine Art Show and Gala | 6:30 p.m. | Waco Convention Center | Free

Baylor Opera Theater tackles two shows

BROOKE HILL
News Editor

Baylor Opera Theatre’s “Trouble in Tahiti” and “Signor Deluso” opened Tuesday night and run through Sunday.

“They’re both one act shows. Each show is without a break in it, and then we take a break between the shows — we call that a double bill,” said Susan Li, head of the Baylor Opera Department.

“Both of these pieces are about relationships, and so the “Trouble in Tahiti” piece is about marriage and finding love and connection again in a long-term relationship. The second piece, “Signor Deluso,” is an opera that is based on the story of the imaginary cuckold. It’s about perceived infidelity and it’s a comedy about just misconceptions and misperceptions and how people get into trouble when they think they know what they’re looking at,” Li said.

The first part of the evening is 45 minutes; the second is half an hour.

“I think they pair well because one part is kind of the hefty emotional heavy lifting of a relationship, and the other, the Deluso, is more of a lighter take of being able to laugh at the fragility of ourselves. They’re two different shows with different sets, different costumes, different casts, “ Li said.

Graduate student Autumn Scott is performing in the shows Wednesday and Sunday night.

“I am most excited to actually showcase the hard work that we have all put into this art for such a short amount of time that we’ve had to prepare it,” Scott said. “I really love the reality of both of the shows that we are performing because both seem to be true reflections of humanity. “Signor Deluso” is funny and represents the misinterpretations that can happen in real life — ones that sometimes lead to arguments, then ceasefire and a good laugh after all is said and done. Trouble in Tahiti, the show that I sing in, is much more complicated. It ties raw human

emotion and heartbreak together ... The music is just music and the words are just words, but we as a cast ... get to fuse both the music and the words together to capture and emote a real life relationship that is on the brink of destruction,” Scott said.

Li said the two shows have very different settings — both shows are in English, but “Trouble in Tahiti” is set in American suburbia in the 1950s, while “Signor Deluso” is set in 1700s Paris.

“We are using projections in “Trouble in Tahiti” of a 1950s Baylor vs LSU football game,” Li said. “We’re using 1950s projections of home movies, 1950s projections of vacation footage and this Baylor LSU game from the 1950s. So there’s a lot of reality and modernity in what we’re doing with this production as opposed to some of the previous shows which have been more of the traditional grand opera style — which is big sets, loud singing, all that good stuff,” Li said.

Li said the ultimate goal of the show is for people to come out and have fun.

“We really just want everybody to have fun. This is about entertainment,” Li said. “Opera’s not going to make a political statement, opera’s not going to try to influence the way people think, it is literally just entertainment. So that’s what we want to do — we want to entertain people, we want them to come and enjoy themselves and then leave maybe a little happier than when they came,” Li said.

Bruiser and Marigold will be at the performances greeting people and taking pictures.

Established in the early 1940’s, the Baylor Opera has a long history of excellence in opera production and training. The Opera Theatre currently produces one major work with orchestra as well as various performances of opera scenes.

Recent productions of the Baylor Opera Theater include: “Falstaff,” “Die Fledermaus,” “Don Giovanni,” “La Boheme,” “The Barber of Seville,” “The Crucible,” “The Elixir of Love,” “The Marriage of Figaro,” and “The Gondoliers.”

NOVEMBER 9-22

NETFLIX

November 9

- Beat Bugs (Season 3)
- The Great British Baking Show: Collection 6
- La Reina del Flow
- Medal of Honor
- Outlaw King
- Spirit Riding Free (Season 7)
- Super Drags
- Treehouse Detectives (Season 2)
- Westside

November 13

- Loudon Wainwright III: Surviving Twin
- Oh My Ghost
- Warrior

November 15

- The Crew
- May the Devil Take You

November 16

- Ballad of Buster Scruggs
- CAM

- Dogs
- The Kominsky Method
- Narcos: Mexico
- Ponysitters Club (Season 2)
- Prince of Peoria
- The Princess Switch
- She-Ra and the Princesses of Power

November 19

- The Last Kingdom (Season 3)

November 20

- The Final Table
- Kulipari: Dream Walker
- Motown Magic
- Sabrina
- Trevor Noah: Son of Patricia

November 21

- The Tribe

November 22

- The Christmas Chronicles
- Greenleaf (Season 3)
- Mystery Science Theater 3000



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor
ADOPTION PARTY The Baylor Pre-Veterinarian Medical Association Human Society of Central Texas came to campus Thursday night with animals needing homes. St. George, Utah freshman Austin Mild played with Tatum, a female Staffordshire puppy.

COMICS

&

PUZZLES

SHERMAN'S LAGOON

BY: JIM TOOMEY



INTELLIGENT LIFE

BY: DAVID REDDICK



PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

ATROCIOUS TUNES

ACROSS

- 1 Talk big
- 6 Generally speaking
- 15 Lhasa — (little dogs)
- 20 Ed of “Gus”
- 21 Small drying item on a bathroom bar
- 22 Obama’s successor
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 25 Have a blast
- 26 “Yummy!”
- 27 “Exodus” actor Mineo
- 28 Lyric forgetter’s syllables
- 29 “Yippee!”
- 30 “Forbidden” perfume
- 33 Common pet lizard
- 38 Warlike deity
- 39 Riddle, part 2
- 44 India’s place
- 46 Brand of contact lens cleaner
- 47 Place to exit
- 48 Riddle, part 3
- 52 Unfurled, e.g.
- 57 Former Disney head Michael
- 58 Uncle, in Spain
- 59 Depict by drawing
- 62 Met maven
- 63 No, in Essen
- 66 — bow (upper lip shape)
- 68 A-list person
- 69 Riddle, part 4
- 73 “Neon” fish in a tank
- 75 Naturally illuminated at dusk
- 76 Duel weapon
- 77 Baldwin of “Andron”
- 78 Morse E’s
- 79 Jet grounded in ’03
- 81 “— Fideles”
- 86 West Texas city
- 88 Riddle, part 5
- 91 Munchkin
- 95 Farm baby
- 96 Crimson and carmine
- 97 End of the riddle
- 104 Actress Tara
- 105 Write the score to
- 106 Polo of “The Fosters”
- 107 Time of note
- 110 Official seal
- 112 — Na Na
- 115 Lopsided
- 117 Lopsided
- 118 Riddle’s answer
- 124 Plow maker
- 125 Consensus
- 126 Acting teacher Stella
- 127 “90210” actor Rob
- 128 Quality of sharp pain
- 129 Ex-NFLer Grier

2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18	19
					21											22			
				24												25			
							27								28				

DOWN

- 1 Humorously indecent
- 2 Milo of film
- 3 Study of data patterns
- 4 Alien seekers’ program, for short
- 5 Sad, in Nice
- 6 Many a time
- 7 Casual turndown
- 8 Top fighter pilots
- 9 Inferior — cava
- 10 And others, in Latin
- 11 — -com (film category)
- 12 Feeling of amazement
- 13 Prefix with magnetic
- 14 Munchkin
- 15 Gillette shaver brand
- 16 Major for a future D.A.
- 17 Actress Mena
- 18 Eggy dish
- 19 Belly flop result
- 24 Fake display
- 28 “The Far Side” cartoonist Gary
- 31 Hamilton dueler Aaron
- 32 Web surfer, say
- 34 Great joy
- 35 Brand of fleecy boots
- 36 — Lingus
- 37 Vegas-to-Helena dir.
- 40 Violin virtuoso Hilary

- 41 Having a shot to win
- 42 Shaped like a die
- 43 Purported psychic gift
- 44 Suffix for an enzyme
- 45 Fashion’s Anna —
- 49 Skin dye
- 50 State north of Calif.
- 51 Like a boor
- 53 Blissful site
- 54 Aswan’s river
- 55 Woman in 53-Down
- 56 Little bit
- 59 Actress Tyler or Ullmann
- 60 Concept, in Calais
- 61 New car sticker fig.
- 64 Words in an analogy
- 65 Food box datum: Abbr.
- 67 Miniature couch for a pooch
- 68 Female college students, outdatedly
- 69 One foot forward
- 70 Two-tone whale
- 71 Part of HRH
- 72 52-week unit
- 73 — Bo (fitness option)
- 74 Certain pipe fitting
- 78 Neglects to
- 80 “How Great — Art”
- 82 To be, in Le Havre
- 83 Vile villainesses

- 84 Danson of “Mad Money”
- 85 Gp. activated by a 911 call
- 87 Snoop (on)
- 88 Whence one wicked witch
- 89 Whence one wicked witch
- 90 Sheltered from the wind
- 92 Immodesty
- 93 Saturated
- 94 Abbr. at LAX
- 97 Pinball parlor
- 98 Hires out
- 99 Wire arch on a croquet course
- 100 Hold fast
- 101 Tabloid monster moniker
- 102 In — (stagnant)
- 103 Karaoke problem
- 108 Fleming of opera
- 109 Spitting nails
- 111 Lambs’ mothers
- 113 Many a carol
- 114 See 122-Down
- 116 Within: Prefix
- 118 In the role of (Lat.)
- 119 Dad’s bro
- 120 — de cologne
- 121 House pest
- 122 With 114-Down, “Not true!”
- 123 Part of CBS: Abbr.

ON THE ROAD >> Six Baylor sports have road games this weekend. Stay up-to-date at

BaylorLariat.com



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

BURNT ORANGE BACKDROP Baylor sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer runs the ball against Texas on Oct. 13 in Austin. The Bears are 1-3 on the road this season with their only win coming against UTSA during the non-conference schedule. Baylor faces Iowa State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Baylor Football Road Schedule	
Opponent	Score
UTSA Sept. 8	37-20 W
Oklahoma Sept. 29	66-33 L
Texas Oct. 13	23-17 L
West Va. Oct. 25	58-14 L
Iowa St. Nov. 10	TBD
Record	1-3

Football resumes brutal road schedule

ADAM GIBSON
Sports Writer

Baylor football hits the road to Ames, Iowa, to take on No. 22 Iowa State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Bears are coming off games on both ends of the spectrum, with a 58-14 blowout loss to No. 9 West Virginia two weeks ago and then a thrilling 35-31 last-second victory over Oklahoma State last weekend.

With this Cyclones team being the fourth ranked team the Bears will have played this season, all of which have been on the road, head coach Matt Rhule said they may be a tough opponent, but the Bears have gained valuable experience facing good teams.

“We will quickly move on to Iowa State, a tremendous challenge being our fourth ranked team we will face on the road,” Rhule said. “Hopefully we can learn the lessons from Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia and go out and play against a team I have the utmost respect for. Their coach, Matt Campbell, is a winner and it will be a real challenge.”

The Bears defense totaled four sacks last week after only recording one in the loss at West Virginia. Baylor gave up a combined 93 points over the past two weeks and sophomore

“

Hopefully we can learn the lessons from Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia and go out and play against a team I have the utmost respect for.”

MATT RHULE | HEAD COACH

defensive tackle James Lynch said it can be frustrating to allow so many points, but all that matters is the final outcome. Once the game is over, Lynch said, it’s time to move on to the next

game and try to fix what didn’t work the week before.

“Obviously you never want to give up that many points,” Lynch said. “It’s frustrating as a defense when you can’t stop an offense like that but at the end of the day, whenever you get a win it can be ugly, but you got the win. We just move on from that. We got the win, put it in the column and move to next week.”

The Bears are going to face another tough offense, led by freshman quarterback Brock Purdy who has led the Cyclones to four straight wins. Two of those were upsets over then-No. 25 Oklahoma State and then-No. 6 West Virginia. Going into Iowa State looking to upset the Cyclones, who have caught stride mid-way through the season, will be a tough task for the Bears. Rhule said there are many different things for the defense to focus on that add an extra challenge to the game.

“Purdy has a sensational arm. He puts the ball right on the money,” Rhule said. “He is extremely athletic, and Iowa State has now input a quarterback run package, which always adds another element. Even on Saturday with [Oklahoma State senior quarterback Taylor Cornelius], he created some problems for us running the ball.”

The offense has not been the only factor

leading to the success for Iowa State as the defense has been able to disrupt all the offenses it has faced. Last week, the Cyclones held the Jayhawks to only a field goal.

Rhule said the defense they will see this weekend is something the Bears have not seen too much this season. The way the Cyclones are able to confuse the offense on their reads is something Baylor has practiced for and will be an important part of the game to control to ensure success throughout the afternoon.

“Last year they played a lot of ‘Cover-2’ and made people run the ball and rally up and tackle,” Rhule said. “These guys just do a great job of disguising ... They get off blocks and they’re able to survive inside in the run game by playing with less guys than most people would.”

Senior offensive lineman Blake Blackmar said Iowa State’s defense may be complicated, but it all comes down to the basics of doing your job.

“A lot of it is on just making sure you have the correct [identifications],” Blackmar said. “Knowing your job like the back of your hand. The game plan isn’t going to be over-the-top complicated to deal with this defense. We’re going to keep it simple. We’re going to attack them and the best team on Saturday is going to win.”

Soccer faces ACU in first round of NCAA Tournament

FRANCESCA MAIETTA
Reporter

Baylor soccer is set to face Abilene Christian University to start the NCAA Tournament at 7:30 pm Saturday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

The Bears lost to West Virginia on Sunday in the Big 12 Tournament finals, but that didn’t stop them from receiving a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Since they got such high seeding they could host the first three games and maybe more, depending on the outcome. This is the fifth time Baylor has had the opportunity to host the opening round of the tournament.

The Bears defeated the Wildcats 2-0 in the season-opening game on Aug. 16 at Betty Lou Mays Field. Senior midfielder Julie James said she is ready to bring her ‘A-game’ regardless of the opponent.

“I feel pretty good,” James said. “I know we’ve played [ACU] before but I don’t really remember too much about that game, to be honest. Anything can happen in a tournament. Any team will show up and play just as hard so we have to be as ready for them as anyone else.”

The Bears earned the program’s highest-ever seed and earned back-to-back postseason bids for the third time. Baylor head coach Paul Jobson said he won’t make changes going into

the NCAA Championship as he thinks the team’s persistence is key.

“We’re consistent,” Jobson said. “Our mentality doesn’t change. I think we’ve been successful this year because of our mentality and I think when you’ve had success you continue what you’ve been doing to continue the success that you’ve had, so nothing changes.”

Senior forward Jackie Crowther said she is appreciative of her team and of being able to play the tournament at home.

“It’s definitely a really exciting time just to be here,” Crowther said. “Especially coming such a long way being at our senior year where we’re at now. Our season would have been over this time two years ago. So it’s really exciting just to kind of see where we’re going and just to continue playing with this team, just having one more game together. So grateful to be playing on Betty Lou [Mays Field] as much as we can and it’s definitely just awesome to have our home environment, our routine and kind of just be able to be comfortable where we’re at.”

If the Bears defeat ACU, they will play the winner of Vanderbilt and Murray State next weekend. If Baylor were to win in the second round, it would face either Virginia, Texas Tech, Monmouth or Princeton at Betty Lou Mays Field for a chance to go to the Elite 8 for the second straight year.



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

EYES ON THE PRIZE Baylor junior forward Raegan Padgett fights for position against an Oklahoma defender on Oct. 25 at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears won the Big 12 regular season championship and earned runners-up in the Big 12 Tournament to claim a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Baylor will face Abilene Christian at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Betty Lou Mays Field.



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

CALL IT OUT Baylor senior guard Chloe Jackson directs the offense on Thursday at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears defeated Saint Francis 116-58 to move to 2-0 on the season. Jackson finished with 17 points and made 7-of-7 shots while dishing out six assists in the win. Baylor will travel to face Arizona State on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Fort Defiance, Ariz.

Lady Bears dismantle Saint Francis

BEN EVERETT
Sports Editor

No. 4-ranked Baylor women's basketball defeated Saint Francis 116-58 Thursday night at the Ferrell Center to move to 2-0 on the season.

The Lady Bears were led by senior center Kalani Brown, who scored 23 points on 11-for-14 shooting while freshman forward NaLyssa Smith poured in 21 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Bears got off to a slow start, falling behind 9-7 after back-to-back threes from Saint Francis. Baylor sped the game up by pressuring the Red Flash, forcing turnovers and scoring in transition. The Lady Bears ended the first quarter on a 25-0 run to take a 32-9 lead. Senior guard Chloe Jackson led the way, scoring on layups, pull-up jumpers and free throws to tally nine points in the opening frame.

The Red Flash offense came out firing

in the second quarter. Saint Francis senior forward Courtney Zezza drained her second three-pointer of the night and freshman guard Phee Allen scored on a three-pointer and a layup to cut the lead to 36-17 just two minutes into the second quarter.

Smith knocked down her first career three-pointer and the Lady Bears were relentless in attacking the basket, scoring in the paint on 3-of-4 possessions in the first five minutes of the second quarter to take a 43-17 lead.

Baylor freshman forward Caitlin Bickle provided a spark off the bench for the Lady Bears, scoring six points in a minute and a half stretch to propel Baylor to a 58-26 halftime lead.

Saint Francis scorched the nets from deep in the first half, connecting on eight three-pointers despite trailing by 32. At the break, Jackson led all scorers with 13

points on 5-for-5 shooting from the field.

Ten quick points out of the break by Brown helped the Lady Bears go on a 22-2 run to start the second half and take a 80-28 lead into the media timeout.

Zezza knocked down her third three-pointer and the Red Flash scored two more from deep in the late stages of the third quarter, but Baylor held a 91-37 lead heading into the final quarter.

Saint Francis poured in six more threes in the fourth quarter, but the Lady Bears pulled out the 116-58 win.

Baylor finished the game shooting 65.8 percent from the field while only connecting on 1-of-4 three-pointers. Meanwhile, the Red Flash made 17-of-57 threes and shot 28.2 percent from the field.

After starting the season with back-to-back home games, the Lady Bears will now travel to face No. 23 Arizona State at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Fort Defiance, Ariz.

Volleyball Brief

Bears defeat Cyclones 3-1 to extend win streak to four

FRANCESCA MAIETTA
Reporter

Baylor volleyball took down the Iowa State Cyclones 3-1 Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears swept the season series against the Cyclones for the second consecutive year and the first time since the 2003 and 2004 seasons.

Head coach Ryan McGuyre said he was pleased with how the team played and pulled through for the win.

"The first set was a combination of offense and defense working together," McGuyre said. "We played really good defense. Iowa State has been mixing some things up the last couple of matches. I felt like we were one step ahead and we made the plays. We had shorter rallies in the first set. The defense made the offense look good, and the offense put a little pressure on them."

The Bears hit .600 to start the match, putting them in the lead and calling for an Iowa State timeout. A kill by junior middle blocker Shelly Fanning kept them in the lead through the last point. The Bears took the first set with a final score of 25-13.

The Cyclones took the lead at the beginning of the second set, but it was not long before the Bears caught up and were back at the top. Baylor forced an Iowa timeout with a 3-0 scoring run. Fanning collected her 11th kill of the night, aiding the Bears in remaining at the front of the opposition. Another kill by senior outside hitter Aniah Philo also helped the Bears dominate as they closed out the frame 25-19 to take a 2-0 lead in the match.

The Bears struggled early in the third set and the Cyclones held a lead. The two teams went back and forth, exchanging leads throughout the set. Baylor hit a team low .100 after posting 12 kills with eight errors. The Cyclones kept the lead and took the third set 25-19.

The score was close the entire fourth set with both teams consistently tying each other. Baylor finally picked things back up and went on a 4-0 scoring run with blocks by Fanning and Philo and major kills from sophomore outside hitter Yossiana Pressley. Baylor made a push and rolled off five consecutive points. Fanning hit a kill to seal the match for the Bears with a 25-21 fourth set victory.

Fanning led the way with 16 kills and nine blocks while Pressley contributed 13 kills, five blocks and two aces.

The Bears will play their next Big 12 match against Kansas State at 6 p.m. on Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

Volleyball picks up fourth straight win over Iowa State



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

BLOCK PARTY Baylor sophomore setter Hannah Lockin blocks a shot by Iowa State on Wednesday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears defeated the Cyclones 3-1 to pick up their fourth straight win. Baylor now sits at 16-7 overall and 8-4 in the Big 12 Conference with four games left in the regular season.

The Baylor University College of Arts & Sciences
presents

DR. PETER J. HOTEZ



author of

**VACCINES
DID NOT CAUSE
RACHEL'S AUTISM**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018

**BAYLOR SCIENCES BUILDING,
ROOM B-110
3:30 P.M.**

Free and open to the public



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Hotez, Dean of the National School of Tropical Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and University Professor of Biology at Baylor University, will discuss his new book, *Vaccines Did Not Cause Rachel's Autism*, which examines the science that refutes the concerns of the anti-vaccine movement — and shares his very personal story of raising a now-adult daughter with autism.