



Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

JANUARY 25, 2019

FRIDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



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Love the introverts
Don't overlook the introverts because they shine just as bright.



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Way Limited Open
Former students open streetwear and vintage store on Austin Avenue.



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Lady Bear success
Transfer point guard steadily improves with the basketball season.



Lariat File Photo

PIPE LEAK A pipe leak above the bowling lanes of the Bill Daniel Student Center (SUB) was discovered in the morning on Jan. 24, and has caused minor damage to the basement, game room and bowling alley. Repairs will take place over the weekend

SUB basement closed to fix water damage after pipe burst

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

The Bill Daniel Student Center (SUB) basement will be closed over the weekend after a water line break caused minor flooding and water damage.

Jordy Dickey, assistant director of the SUB, said he was one of the first people to discover the leak and appreciates the effort made by student leaders in the SUB to address the issue in a prompt manner.

"We opened up the game room at 8 a.m. this morning and upon our arrival, we saw water pouring down onto the bowling lanes," Dickey said. "I definitely

give credit to our incredible student leaders in the Baylor game room for being on point with calling Aramark and checking in with me as a supervisor."

Matt Burchett, director of Student Activities, said the damage was caused by a water line bursting in the ceiling above the bowling alley.

"The burst caused significant water flow onto the lanes themselves," Burchett said. "We took steps to handle the water in the facility for a brief moment and put a patch over the pipe. Baylor protocol is to then have Aramark and restoration services come out for the initial work of drying out the facilities. As evaluations go on, we'll see if any

repairs are necessary, but we hope to reopen on Monday."

Dickey credited a large part of the problem being solved swiftly to student leaders and staff present during the leakage who took action to contact resources in a prompt manner.

"What helped us to stop the leak and really contain it was very much a team effort of everyone taking action to notify Aramark and send out communications," Dickey said. "When you have an emergency moment, it's really great to have an incredible team that is well-trained to handle the problem with care

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Baylor Riding Association brings horses to campus

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

Baylor Riding Association seeks to be a home at the university for anyone interested in horses, whether they have been riding their entire life or simply want to learn more. They brought several horses to the Baylor campus from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Fountain Mall in order to raise awareness about the club and let students interact with the horses.

McKinney senior Jazmin Ramos has been involved in the organization for all four years she has been at Baylor, and currently serves as the club's president. She enjoys the opportunities that the club has given her to spend time with both horses and other Baylor Riding Association members.

"Some of us love waking each other up in the morning to go ride," Ramos said. "Me and my friend go out and ride Tuesday and Thursdays at 6 in the morning, and we're back at 9 for class at 11."

Ramos said the club meets on a weekly basis and is open to students of all levels of experience with horses. Students can also participate in a guest ride for \$20 where they can ride horses for the day.

"You don't have to have experience with horses to join the club. I don't come from a horse background, but other members have competed and been riding for years. There's a wide range of experience," Ramos said. "We meet once a week for a general meeting, and we organize who goes to feed the horses since they need to get fed every day. We also have trail leaders who are certified by the club to lead out trails and



Shae Koharski | Multimedia Journalist

HORSES Freshman Isabella Cumberland meets Monty the horse at Baylor Riding Association event on Fountain Mall to raise awareness about the organization.

know basic horse safety and emergency procedures."

Bringing the horses to Baylor's main campus was a way to publicize their organization but also provide relief for stressed out students.

"We've been bringing horses to campus for at least eight years, it's a great way to get our name out," Ramos said. "We let students know they can go pet the horses and they usually love to come over. Some people bring their dogs to meet the horses, and professors will sometimes bring their kids as well."

Johnson City sophomore Danielle

Sanchez is Baylor Riding Association's vice president, and loves the unique role that horses have served and continue to serve in her life.

"Horses have always been a big part of my life - I've been riding since I was about 4 years old, and taking care of friend's horses whenever I could," Sanchez said. "I've always had this irresistible pull and connection with them that I've never felt with other animals. They won't follow you blindly and definitely have a mind of their own,

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Man charged with indecent exposure

MORGAN HARLAN
Staff Writer

Demarcus O'Neal, 28, was Wednesday and charged with indecent exposure to a female Baylor student back in November.

According to Waco Police Department spokesman, Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton, the student told Waco police she was walking to class at about 10:30 a.m. Nov. 28 near Fifth Street and James Avenue when a car pulled over in front of her. A man inside said he had a question for her, and as

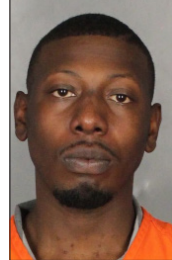
she approached the car, he exposed himself to her.

The woman took pictures of O'Neal, the car and the license plate as she fled and later identified the man in a police lineup.

A warrant was issued for his arrest Tuesday and he was arrested the next day without incident at an East Waco home where

he lives with his mother.

O'Neal was released from the McLennan County jail on a \$1,000 bond Thursday morning. He also had two outstanding tickets for criminal mischief and littering.



Sexual assault suspect on bail

MORGAN HARLAN
Staff Writer

Christopher Darby, 20, a former student at Baylor, was arrested Sunday on a felony charge of sexual assault. Wednesday afternoon Darby was released on a \$10,000 bond.

According to the arrest affidavit, the alleged incident happened on Sept. 7, 2018, at a house party in the area of South Second Street and Gurley Lane in Waco. The woman who said she was assaulted met Darby at a party and had consumed several alcoholic beverages that evening. The affidavit states that the night of the party the woman spent

the night with Darby in his bedroom and the next morning the victim woke up with blood on her as well as blood on Darby's hand.

The victim's Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) showed the woman had injuries consistent with sexual assault. Furthermore, Darby's DNA was found on her body.

According to the affidavit, the police have a copy of a text message where Darby admitted he tried to have sex with the victim but he was too drunk.

Darby turned himself in on Jan. 20.

According to Darby's LinkedIn profile he was a Finance and MIS major but was not registered for classes this semester.



Elisabeth Tharp | Sports Director

FLIGHT Baylor senior Clay Little takes Lariat sports director Elisabeth Tharp for a ride in his plane.

Baylor senior flies away

ELISABETH THARP
Sports Director

Wylie senior Clay Little has been flying for seven years and has his own plane in Waco. Little is an aviation administration major and said

he finds time to fly before and after school throughout the week at the Waco regional airport, FBO Texas Aero.

Little said when he was younger, his father would

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

EDITORIAL

Introverts matter too

After 18 years of grueling life experiences, we finally became college students. But despite the changes in intellectual and emotional maturity that college demands, there are still certain social dynamics that followed us into our collegiate years and will follow us throughout our lives. Only two weeks into the semester, it's already clear who the outspoken, reserved or funny students are. These natural dispositions come with an unbalanced wealth of social, professional and emotional implications as a result of stereotyping.

In most social, professional or academic settings, a funny, sociable and conversational disposition is often preferred to more reserved, introverted or contemplative demeanors. As a result, individuals with more reticent personalities are often written off, disregarded or simply forgotten. They're unjustly disadvantaged.

The term privilege is often used in the discussion of social inequalities to describe unearned rights or advantages given to members of one group, while members of outside groups are not granted similar rights. It is often used in regard to privileges associated with race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, disability or social class. However, this term can extend into emotional realms such as disposition.

Reserved personalities lack certain social privileges that more outgoing personalities are granted. In the classroom, teachers often overlook quieter students and look to students who regularly voice their thoughts, even though a more reserved student might have something more valuable to share. In the workplace, less expressive people might not be considered for tasks, even if the job has nothing to do with one's sociability. In personal relationships, friends with more placid personalities might be disregarded or overshadowed by their more gregarious peers.

Ultimately, society's preference of more outgoing personalities often works toward the detriment of the whole. In a class setting, fewer ideas are shared and fewer perspectives are represented in the conversation if only



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

extroverted or naturally social students are given the opportunity to share. In a professional environment, more expressive people with less experience might receive opportunities that a quieter or more reserved individual might be far more qualified to complete. In regard to friendships or romances, potentially valuable relationships are left unexplored when reserved individuals, with whom one might be highly compatible, are overlooked.

To combat the issue, more outgoing individuals should work to be more conscientious of the way they interact in social settings, ensuring that they are providing more reserved individuals with the opportunity to communicate their thoughts. Concrete examples of this might include waiting a little longer to raise one's hand in class, considering the talents of every candidate rather than those of the extroverted candidates exclusively, or

directly asking a more quiet individual what they're thinking.

Implementing these changes will have a two-sided social benefit: Quieter individuals will have more opportunities to contribute their ideas and talents, and more outgoing individuals will have the opportunity to be more contemplative, hear a broader variety of ideas and develop more refined and intentional social habits.

COLUMN

Curt Schilling shows Hall of Fame bias against Republicans

CAMERON STUART
Radio Director

Tuesday night saw four accomplished Major League Baseball players get the phone call they've waited and worked for their entire life. When the Baseball Hall of Fame announced its newest inductees, some names were notably absent. Amid massive cheating scandals, Roger Clemens and Barry Bonds once again didn't get 75 percent of the votes necessary for induction.

Another man also didn't get the necessary vote tally to make "The Hall," but it was not because of performance-enhancing drugs, being a bad teammate or a deadbeat dad. Curt Schilling isn't being put in the Hall of Fame because he is a Republican.

To the national media, it is not so much a problem that Schilling is a Republican but rather that he is not ashamed of it. He has appeared on the campaign trail for both George W. Bush and John McCain and voiced his support for Donald Trump during

the 2016 election. In 2018, he nearly ran against incumbent Sen. Elizabeth Warren on the Republican ticket in Massachusetts in the Senate election.

Without question, Schilling has played his part in a fair share of controversies, but his rocky relationship with the media has not made the situations any less serious. He was fired from his job at ESPN in 2016 for sharing (not posting) a meme on Facebook that might be seen as offensive to transgender people. According to CNN Business, former ESPN president John Skipper told his employees in a memo that ESPN "is not a political organization." Not yet 18 months after Schilling lost his job for re-posting a meme, ESPN anchor Jemele Hill was suspended for just two weeks after calling the president of the United States a "white supremacist." These situations beg the question of whether ESPN is an apolitical organization or just apolitical when the views are conservative.

Back in his adopted home of Massachusetts, the vitriol from the media was just as brutal. It is clear that he is not getting any sort of backing from the Boston Red Sox organization. This is, mind you, the same organization that he led to the first World Series title in 86 years and pitched a do-or-die Game Six at

Yankee Stadium on practically one leg following surgery the morning of the game. Instead, the team's owners, who publicly campaigned for John Kerry in the 2004 presidential election, have condemned him, going so far as to not invite him to a 2004 team reunion during Game One of the 2018 World Series.

Longtime Boston Globe Red Sox beat writer and columnist Dan Shaughnessy has been the leader among baseball writers advocating to leave Schilling out of the Hall of Fame. After Schilling retweeted a post showing a T-shirt joking about lynching journalists, Shaughnessy vocally withdrew his support for the former Red Sox player. In fact, Shaughnessy told NBC Sports Boston in 2016 that he would be invoking the "character clause" on the Hall of Fame ballot, designed to keep cheaters and criminals out.

We hear about Schilling's controversies, yet never about his philanthropy. He started "Curt's Pitch for ALS," which donated money to those suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease with each strikeout he recorded, earning him the Branch Rickey Award for baseball's most charitable professional in 2001. According to WEEI, in the wake of Hurricane Harvey in 2017, Schilling drove a truck filled with food, water

and survival supplies for two days from Medfield, Mass., to Houston. While the mainstream media has tried to make him out to be a villain because of pictures he shares on social media, his actions tell a totally different story.

Schilling's career itself is deserving of a Hall of Fame induction. While his 216 career wins may not seem like enough, he is one of just two eligible pitchers with 3,000 strikeouts not to be in the Hall already, according to Baseball-Reference. The only other pitcher with 3,000 strikeouts to not yet grace the Hall of Fame is the aforementioned Roger Clemens, a proven steroid user.

Compared to 2019 inductee Mike Mussina, Schilling looks like one of the best pitchers of all time. According to Baseball-Reference, Schilling has a lower ERA than Mussina (3.46 to 3.68), more career strikeouts (3,116 to 2,813) and a lower WHIP (1.137 to 1.192). Schilling has also led the league in wins and strikeouts, and he started more often than Mussina. Schilling won 20 games in a season three times while Mussina could not accomplish it till his 19th and final Major League season.

Then again, the Baseball Hall of Fame is a place for men of outstanding character as well as contributions to the game. That is why, of course,

they have alleged child molester Bill Conlin honored as the 2011 recipient of the J. G. Taylor Spink award given for career achievement as a baseball writer. They also welcomed in Bobby Cox in 2014, who was arrested in 1995 for beating his wife. The plaque of Orlando Cepeda still graces its hallowed hallways even with his federal criminal status for smuggling 165 pounds of marijuana to the San Juan International Airport, according to an interview he did with Steve Springer in 1985. Steve Carlton, who told Philadelphia magazine in 1994 that "AIDS was created at a secret Maryland biological warfare laboratory" to "get rid of gays and blacks," got 95.8 percent of the vote in his first year of eligibility and was enshrined just a few months later with one of the highest voting percentages in history. Yet, the character clause was never evoked on any of those pillars of the game.

It's time for baseball writers to take a look at who they want in the Hall of Fame. While a man who allegedly molested his own niece is honored among baseball's greatest, a humanitarian, family man and darn good baseball player is kept out because he supports the political party in power in our country.

Cameron is a senior communication specialist major from Rockland, Mass.

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Contact Us

General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

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

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Opinion

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Lariat Letters

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Students invest in Waco youth with Bear to Bear program

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

The Bear to Bear program seeks to provide opportunities for Baylor students to tutor and interact with students at Waco’s nearby JH Hines Elementary School. Each volunteer from Baylor is paired up with an elementary school student, providing advice and academic support on a weekly basis.

Baylor alumna Robin Newman currently serves as the family and community social worker at JH Hines and helps with training and matching up Baylor volunteers to JH Hines students. She views Bear to Bear as a program that provides benefits for both institutions and allows Baylor students to become involved in the local community.

“It was Baylor’s vision to really invest in schools and communities who are close to campus,” Newman said. “Because Hines is about a mile away from Baylor, it was an easy fit for students wanting to volunteer.”

Newman said that Baylor students work directly with students usually in a tutoring capacity and their highest need is small group or individual tutoring.

Baylor students volunteer weekly at JH Hines with either math tutoring on Tuesdays or reading tutoring on Wednesdays. Reading blocks with Pre-K through first grade students and helping out with after-school enrichment programs are also available for Baylor volunteers to become involved.

Maegan Stowe, office manager of external affairs described the program as one that allows for interaction and provides long-term support.

“Bear to Bear is a tutoring program allowing for any Baylor students to help out in areas like reading or math, which really help students out in the long run,” Stowe said.

San Antonio senior Sydney Drake said she has been tutoring with Bear to Bear for almost a year, and decided to get involved so she could help other students read at a young age.

“I feel like the importance of reading should be established at a young age,” Drake said. “As students, we can often forget that service goes beyond the Baylor community.”

One of the most impactful parts about being involved with Bear to Bear for Drake has been noticing the progression and improvement that the students are able to experience in their schoolwork and testing.

“The STAR test focuses on reading and writing, and seeing kids expand their vocabulary is so inspiring,” Drake said. “Seeing how bright these kids are gets me excited about our future.”

Stowe pointed out that an important aspect of the Bear to Bear program is the relationships formed between Baylor and JH Hines students through meeting weekly during the school year.

“It’s a weekly commitment, which really provides consistency and helps build relationships between the matched students,” Stowe said.

Baylor volunteers also have the opportunity within Bear to Bear to help out at monthly events and family nights, as well as offered after-school enrichment programs, according to Newman.

“Our enrichment programs currently include drums, garden, yoga, STEM, history and gender specific leadership clubs,” Newman said. “If a Baylor student or group has a specific gift or hobby they would like to share with elementary students, we really welcome ideas for the after-school program.”

Along with benefiting JH Hines students academically, Stowe sees the program as a way for Baylor students to reach out and get involved in the Waco community.

“It really helps Baylor to connect to the community

better,” Stowe said. “There’s a stigma of Baylor being a bubble, but this program really shows Baylor presence in the community and allows our volunteers to be ambassadors and really pour out into students. They can be examples to these students in the education system that they can go to college and achieve their goals and hopes for themselves.”

Newman said that she has worked with JH Hines for the past five years and appreciates the relationship that has formed between Hines and Baylor to create a program that serves both groups in a special

“It was an easy fit for students wanting to volunteer.”

ROBIN NEWMAN |
JH HINES SOCIAL
WORKER

way.

“The Bear to Bear program is pretty powerful for both Baylor and JH Hines,” Newman said. “Our Hines’ students love being matched with college students, having one-on-one tutoring time and having exposure to college students. Baylor provides a

unique resource in their large volunteer base to support the goals of our schools. By helping strengthen our schools and communities closest to Baylor, volunteers are helping to create college and career pipelines just one mile away from campus.”



Photo courtesy of the Bear to Bear webpage

VOLUNTEER Through the Bear to Bear program, Baylor students have an opportunity to be a mentor to students at JH Hines Elementary a short car ride from campus.

What’s Happening on Campus?

Friday, January 25 - Friday, March 8

☀️ Neoclassical Gaze: Myth Reality of Ancient Sculpture

Examine and appreciate the artwork of the nineteenth-century as Martin Museum presents Neoclassical Gaze: Myth Reality of Ancient Sculpture, featuring Wilhelm Gottlieb Becker’s *Augusteum*, a three-volume publication of engravings illustrating ancient Greek and Roman sculpture, and plaster cast reproductions of ancient sculpture.

Friday, January 25

🕒 Film & Digital Media presents Q&A with John Lee Hancock and Derek Haas

4-5 p.m. Gather in Castellaw 101 to hear from two industry greats—John Lee Hancock, best known for directing the sports drama films *The Rookie* and *The Blind Side* and the historical drama films *Saving Mr. Banks* and *The Founder*, and Derek Haas co-writer of the screenplays for *3:10 to Yuma*, *Wanted* and *The Double*.

🕒 Sundown Sessions: *Creed II*

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bring some popcorn and swing by the Bill Daniel Student Center Den for a free showing of *Creed II*, the story of a young boxer learning from Rocky Balboa. FREE bowling in the Baylor Gameroom will be available, too!

Saturday, January 26

☀️ Baylor Men’s Basketball vs. Alabama

11 a.m. Throw on your green and gold and cheer for your Bears in the Big 12/SEC challenge against Alabama at the Ferrell Center.

🕒 Sundown Sessions: Escape Rooms

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bring your friends and do your best to escape the SUB! Email alex_jantz@baylor.edu by 5 p.m. today to reserve a space. There will be walk-in options available, too! FREE bowling also will be available in the Baylor Gameroom.

Monday, January 28

🕒 Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome: *Social Animals*

7 p.m. Head over to the Waco Hippodrome to watch *Social Animals*, a movie about a photographer, an aspiring swimsuit model and a Midwest girl who are all looking to become famous and accepted on their Instagram accounts. Admission is free. Tickets can be picked up at the Baylor Ticket Office or the Hippodrome Box Office.

Tuesday, January 29

☀️ Dr Pepper Hour

3-4 p.m. Experience the long-standing 1953 tradition every Tuesday and head to the Student Union Building to enjoy a delicious Dr Pepper float with students, faculty and staff. Dr Pepper Hour is located in Barfield Drawing Room.

Thursday, January 31

☀️ New Testament Colloquium—Apocryphal Acts of the Apostles

3:30-5 p.m. Dr. Brent Landau, lecturer in religious studies at the University of Texas at Austin, will speak on “Jesus the Shape-Shifter: The Polymorphy of Christ in Early Christian Apocrypha” in the Kayser Auditorium.



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PIPE BREAK from Page 1

for these spaces and also for our patrons so they have a clear understanding of what’s going on.”

Dickey said that the SUB basement spaces will be closed to students over the weekend for repairs with a goal of reopening the morning of Jan. 28.

“We have restoration in the space to run dehumidifiers that can soak up moisture in and around the lanes,” Dickey said. “Because of this equipment in the space and their usage of a lot of electrical outlets, we thought it was best to close down the entire space to allow work and cleaning to take place.”

Despite the weekend closing of the SUB basement, Dickey said that Sundown Sessions programming will still be held in the SUB on Friday and Saturday night.

HORSES from Page 1

and I think that’s part of what makes them special. You get what you put into them and it’s a very mutual relationship.”

Sanchez said she appreciates the fact that the club is open to students with a variety of different experiences with horses, but that all members share a common interest and passion for getting involved.

“This club is the best kind of therapy,” Sanchez said. “People from all different backgrounds and coming from so many different places can all come together and connect over their mutual love of horses. It doesn’t matter whether you know everything there is about horses or have never touched one in your life- BRA is welcome to everyone.”

Sanchez has valued the bonds that BRA has allowed her to form both with the horses and with other club members she spends time with.

“Caring for and enjoying such powerful animals like horses gives you a sense of awe and also overwhelming love,” Sanchez said. “The club

“The game room and bowling lanes will be closed, but the movie will still go on Friday and escape rooms will continue Saturday,” Dickey said. “We want to encourage students to still attend and enjoy those activities.”

Burchett said that groups expected to use the basement space over the weekend were notified of the damage, and that reopening Monday will remain the goal if damage remains at the expected level.

“We’ve notified any partners that take classes in that area and made the rounds as it relates to various people or groups impacted by this,” Burchett said. “The SUB is a 70-year-old building, so moments like this can be a challenge, but we’re hopeful that the issue will be resolved quickly.”

and the horses have a way of bringing people together over a mutual interest.”

Ramos also appreciates the opportunities that being a member of BRA has allowed her, and hopes that the club continues to expand and welcome in new members looking to get involved.

“We’ve had horses that have been in the club for the past eight years- we have one who is around 20 or 22 and our youngest is about eight. They carry lots of weight on trail rides and put in good work, which gives us great opportunities within the club,” Ramos said. “A goal this semester is to have more people participating and involved- BRA is a great program with all we offer and how much availability and freedom members get in the club.”

Ramos encourages those interested in joining BRA to follow the club on social media platforms (@buridingassoc) and attend club meetings, which are at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in BSB A236.

PLANE from Page 1

take him to watch planes and this sparked his interest in becoming a pilot.

“When my dad was still in the military, he would take me out to the flight line before he would go to work,” Little said. “He would show me all the planes as they’d takeoff and I can remember that from my childhood. I always had such a fond memory of aviation and on my 15th birthday, my parents got me a discovery flight and it has been history ever since.”

Little said the best piece of advice his father has given him is to always do his best, no matter what.

“Even if you have a whole bunch of struggles in between, always do the best that you can because you’ll always succeed no matter what,” Little said.

“If you keep trying and do your best, you’ll always find your way.”

Little said the biggest thing in the aviation community, for him, is the people.

“It’s a really tight-knit, small community and being able to meet so many new people with new airplanes and learning the history of aviation has been amazing,” Little said.

Being a full-time student at Baylor and having his own plane here in Waco, Little said it’s given him a small glimpse into what his future could look like.

“Being able to see what I can fly now and having the opportunities to fly here in Waco to build upon that and fly corporate jets later which is really what I want to do in life,” Little said.



Shae Koharski | Multimedia Journalist

INTERIOR DESIGN Austin junior Rachel Clay and Idaho freshman Annaliese Cheeley look over their designs together in the Goebel building.

Baylor interior design major growing, succeeding

ALINA WONG
Staff Writer

After over 20 years at Baylor, the initially small interior design program has seen a significant increase in people over the past few years. Interior design professor Ann Theriot attributed the program’s success to the recent upturn in economy, which has relinquished some fears on employment stability and cast a more positive light on job prospects for interior design majors.

“The position of Baylor in its national rankings, its Christian identity, and its interior design accreditation gives it a unique edge,” Theriot said. “There are many top tier schools with accredited programs, but the combination of Baylor’s tier level plus its Christian identity is a unique draw that brings students to our program. Plus, interior design majors have an employment rate of 80-85 percent upon graduation that is high for any major.”

She continued to speak on the program’s increasing recognition in the media and among public firms. “We get approached by firms regularly who want Baylor interior design interns. We got approached last semester by a firm in Austin who we, to our knowledge, did not have a Baylor student employed at. Through their own channels they heard that Baylor interior design is putting out the best interior design graduates in Texas. Our program is also growing in media coverage as more faculty members are researching, publishing and working on projects within the community. Just five years ago, many people on campus didn’t even know we existed. That would be a rare situation today.”

Despite the program’s slow but steady rise at Baylor, Theriot and a number of interior design students wondered about the recognition the program is getting because of one

“The combination of Baylor’s tier level plus its Christian identity is a unique draw that brings students to our program.”

ANN THERIOT |
BAYLOR INTERIOR
DESIGN PROFESSOR

lacking factor: none of the classrooms or studios in the interior design building have windows.

Several studies over the past decade have already shown that natural lighting is important for the well-being of students when it comes to their performance, health and learning capabilities. However, New Jersey freshman Angeline Wong described that the interior design students at Baylor often endure long stretches of time without daylight due to studio hours, and the duration needed to complete their projects in the Goebel building.

“For many other majors, you can study in Moody or the BSB and get lots of sunlight,” Wong said. “But for interior design majors, all of our resources are kept at Goebel and it’s the only place with enough space for us to work on our projects.”

Due to the tedious nature of their projects, students spend a considerable

amount of hours in the artificially lit building. Some have even stayed overnight. Illinois freshman Annie Bishop said, “I spent 48 hours in that building once. I went home only for an hour to grab food.”

Idaho freshman Annaliese Cheeley, added half-jokingly in regard to the lighting in the building, “The artificial lights hurt my eyes so much I sometimes wear sunglasses in the studio to focus.”

Celina freshman Victoria Segraves said “You would think that the interior design building would be a creative and comfortable place but the lack of daylight makes it hard to be creative and motivated.”

Overall, the students expressed their bewilderment over the fact that the building designated to the major specializing in the design of interior spaces could have such a flaw. The building was originally built for printing purposes, thus the need for windows was minimal. Over the years, it was passed to environmental studies before finally landing in interior design.

“Light would be good on many levels for my students’ health because they’re in here so long,” Theriot said. “It would also be good for their design work because natural daylight is certainly going to impact the way that they see color.”

Although many of the students and Theriot herself saw the great value natural lighting would have for the students, she was unsure about how much Baylor would prioritize their situation. “Baylor would need to consider this a long-term investment. I’m not sure that this is on Baylor’s list. But, I would love for Baylor to see the qualities of this program and to invest in it.”

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STREETWEAR

Check out the new streetwear store that's changing the fashion game in Waco.
pg. 6



KNEE SLAPPERS

Take a load off and enjoy some comics and puzzles.
pg. 6

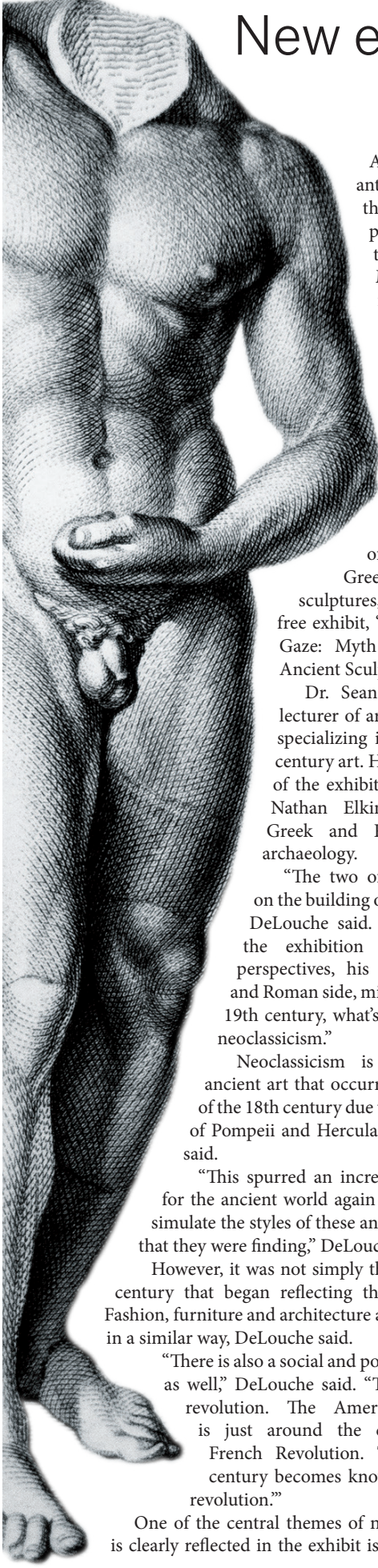
“That’s a reminder to the viewer today of how we also construct meaning and how that is a changeable thing.”
Sean DeLouche

HOT NEWS>> ‘Bohemian Rhapsody’ loses GLAAD Award Nomination after Bryan Singer assault allegations. BaylorLariat.com

Rock. Paper. Chisel.

New exhibit explores engravings of ancient sculptures

THOMAS MORAN
Arts and Life Editor



After weeks of anticipation since the closing of the previous exhibit, the Martin Museum of Arts finally opened its doors Tuesday with a new exhibit. Upon entering the door, viewers are met with stunning engravings and large reconstructions of ancient Greek and Roman sculptures, all a part of the free exhibit, “The Neoclassical Gaze: Myth and Reality of Ancient Sculpture.”

Dr. Sean DeLouche is a lecturer of art and art history, specializing in 18th and 19th century art. He was the curator of the exhibit, along with Dr. Nathan Elkins who teaches Greek and Roman art and archaeology.

“The two of us collaborated on the building of this exhibition,” DeLouche said. “We approached the exhibition from our two perspectives, his from the Greek and Roman side, mine from 18th and 19th century, what’s called the era of neoclassicism.”

Neoclassicism is the revival of ancient art that occurred in the middle of the 18th century due to the excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum, DeLouche said.

“This spurred an incredible enthusiasm for the ancient world again and art began to simulate the styles of these ancient works of art that they were finding,” DeLouche said.

However, it was not simply the art of the 18th century that began reflecting the ancient world. Fashion, furniture and architecture also began to shift in a similar way, DeLouche said.

“There is also a social and political dimension, as well,” DeLouche said. “This is the age of revolution. The American Revolution is just around the corner, and the French Revolution. The whole 19th century becomes known as the ‘age of revolution.’”

One of the central themes of neoclassicism that is clearly reflected in the exhibit is the emphasis on

purity and purification.

“It is interested in purifying art again back to those simple forms from the ancient world again,” DeLouche said. “The political side of it wants to purify the social and political realms, as well”

The exhibit features information about Johann Winckelmann, who is considered by many to be the father of art history, having written one of the first identifiable modern works of art history in the 18th century, DeLouche said. He fits into the context of exhibit as the first to examine historical art, particularly Greek and Roman statues, beyond its aesthetics and dissect social and political statements proposed by works of art.

The specific pieces in the exhibit are from the Augusteum, published between 1804 and 1811, a collection of over 100 engravings that reproduce statues in the Dresden Royal Collection in Dresden, Germany, collected by Augustus II, DeLouche said. The prints were made to share the statues with a larger audience than would ever see the collection in person.

Unfortunately, the collection of statues was bombed during World War II, so many of the statues are reconstructions of the originals, including the actual museum.

The exhibit, which is the first to feature works of the Augusteum prints, came about by rather serendipitous means, DeLouche said.

“The director of the museum, Alison Chew, was cleaning up the museum and found, on the top shelf, 90-odd engravings,” DeLouche said. “She came down the hall to me and Nathan and asked us to identify. We discovered they were from the Augusteum.”

DeLouche regularly utilizes the Martin Museum of Art’s collection in his classes to give his student firsthand experience with the art they learn about in the classroom.

“I was using Augusteum prints in my classes regularly,” DeLouche said. “So, Nathan and I were talking and decided to collaborate together on this exhibition that we could both use in our classes.”

Since its opening two days ago, classes have already been taking advantage of the unique exhibit. Plano sophomore Claire Gustafson is a studio art major with a concentration in print making, and her class visited the exhibit to practice their figure drawing.

“We were each required to pick one and I chose the torso that you see when you first come into the Martin Museum,” Gustafson said. “It’s missing the arms, legs and head.

But it’s interesting because the torso is reminiscent of Michelangelo’s style.”

More than simply for viewing, Gustafson said the exhibit will be a fantastic resource for the art students who need figures to practice drawing.

The exhibit will be open through March 8.

“This exhibition unpacks the myths and realities of looking at these ancient works of art,” DeLouche said. “It’s really exciting.”



ETCHED IN STONE Though the above statue is a 19th century reproduction of “Athena Lemnia,” a fifth century BCE piece attributed to Phidias. Statues like these inspired the engravings like the “Athlete Pouring Oil,” (left) drawn by Johann David Schubert and engraved by Johann Gotthold Seiffert, which were created to widely share images of Roman and Greek sculpture.

<div>WHAT TO DO IN WACO</div> <div>Friday, Jan 25th</div> <div>Dean & Tlmeless Country The American Legion Post 121 7 - 10 p.m.</div> <div>Steel Magnolias Waco Civic Theatre 7:30 p.m. \$20 Watch the story of a small-town beauty parlor and the development of unlikely friendships.</div> <div>Alice in Wonderland Jr. Jubilee Theatre 7:30 p.m. \$12 Watch the story of Alice as she explores new worlds and encounters odd characters.</div>	<div>Los Roachez Backyard Bar Stage and Grill 9 p.m.</div> <div>Cameron Park Zoo 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.</div> <div>Creed II Bill Daniel Student Center 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. The Union Board will host their weekly Sundown Session. This week will feature two showings of Creed II.</div> <div>Saturday, Jan. 26</div> <div>Waco Downtown Farmers Market 9 a.m - 1 p.m. McLennan County Courthouse parking lot Various local vendors will come and sell their unique goods.</div> <div>Women United Fashion Show and Brunch Waco Hippodrome Theatre 10 a.m. - noon \$140 The fundraiser show will benefit United Way of Waco.</div> <div>Bruce Carbonara Valley Mills Vineyards 8 p.m. Free The singer will perform a</div>	<div>set, with similar style to Frank Sinatra.</div> <div>Steel Magnolias Waco Civic Theatre 7:30 p.m. \$20</div> <div>Alice in Wonderland Jr. Jubilee Theatre 2:30 p.m. \$12</div> <div>Cameron Park Zoo 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.</div> <div>Escape Room in the SUB Bill Daniel Student Center 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. The Union Board will host their weekly Sundown Session, this week featuring escape rooms.</div> <div>Sunday Jan. 27th</div> <div>With this Ring Bridal Show Extravaganza Waco Convention Center 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$10 This is the 30th annual show.</div> <div>Steel Magnolias Waco Civic Theatre 2:30 p.m. \$20</div>
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Local streetwear business ‘Way Limited’ reopens after burglary

LINDSEY REYNOLDS
Reporter

In the summer of 2018, former University of Mary Hardin-Baylor linebacker De'Oryen Thornton and longtime sneakerhead Brady Gilstrap joined forces to introduce Waco to the high-end vintage and streetwear scenes. But it was not without tenacity and a major defeat that made the young entrepreneurs' dreams a reality.

In the middle of his football career at UMHB, Thornton endured a career-ending injury.

"I tore my hip labrum, and I needed something else to do besides football," Thornton said. "After 2016, I came home after surgery and didn't know what I wanted to do with my life. I started customizing shoes... I also distressed and tapered jeans."

As a result of this, Thornton became popular throughout Waco for his sense of style. He attracted the attention of a few Baylor greats such as former basketball players Royce O'Neale and Taurean Prince, as well as former wide receiver KD Cannon.

"I was buying for them, when I met Brady," Thornton said. "He had a lot of rare Supreme among other brands. When I decided to open the store, I asked him if he wanted to collaborate."

Gilstrap's love for street fashion developed when he was in high school.

"I was buying rare Adidas shoes that most people couldn't get their hands on, and I was flipping them within my school," Gilstrap said.

After high school, Gilstrap's collection expanded to items from streetwear giants such as Supreme, Bathing Ape, Off-White and limited collections from Adidas and

Nike. His collection grew rapidly, attracting the attention of Thornton and his high-profile clientele.

"I started selling stuff to De'Oryen, and he had a lot of really cool clients," Gilstrap said. "He was helping me move my stuff faster, and all of a sudden he asked me if I wanted to start a store with him."

He agreed, and so sparked the dream of becoming the pioneers of street fashion in Waco.

On Aug. 12, with a line wrapping around the building, 'Culture Threads' opened at 4604 Memorial Dr. The store was an instant success. But, this success was short-lived. Three weeks after opening, a burglary became a major obstacle in their journey of bringing the streetwear market to Waco.

"When I showed up to the store and everything was gone, I realized around \$15,000 of my own stuff and a year and a half of my work was gone as well," Gilstrap said. "A lot of these items don't depreciate in value; they actually increase."

In the world of high-end vintage, rarity and time are major price-determining factors. For instance, a pair of \$100 sneakers has the potential to quadruple in price within the next year and sometimes the next month, especially if they are an envied limited release. Culture Threads had \$20,000 worth of inventory stolen, with the majority of those items increasing in value daily.

Despite this devastation, positivity and resilience radiated between the two store owners.

"At that point it was defeating, but I just wasn't going to stop," Gilstrap said. "As soon as it happened, I knew that De'Oryen and I were going to get another store opened."

The tenacity that continued to propel their vision was the result of

their love for style and many years of hard work.

Little did the two know, not only would a successful investigation lead to the stolen merchandise being returned to them, but also their new store would be reopened within five months, and it would be worth over four times more than their original store.

"With our insurance, we got the money back and our security company also gave us some money," Thornton said. "We waited five months and reached out to our supplier, Max Loughborough. We decided to go into business with him."

Loughborough had connected both Thornton and Gilstrap with many of the rare items in their original store, Culture Threads. As a result of their friendship, Loughborough agreed to become the third owner in their new store.

Jan. 12 became a widely anticipated day by the streetwear lovers of Waco and the surrounding cities alike. After a plethora of struggles and unrelenting hustle, the three store owners opened their new store on the corner of 17th Street and Austin Ave., renamed Way Limited.

"I see Way Limited establishing itself as its own brand," Gilstrap said. "If we can build the streetwear scene up in Waco, I see us being the pioneers and leaders of fashion here. We also want to create an atmosphere where people can not only get high-end streetwear or rare vintage, but also where they can hang out and socialize with people who share the same style and love for streetwear."

You can follow Way Limited on Instagram @WayLimited, on Twitter @CultureThreads or visit the store at 1621 Austin Ave.



REIGNING SUPREME Brady Gilstrap (left), De'Oryen Thornton (center) and Max Loughborough (right) changed Waco's streetwear game after opening Way Limited.



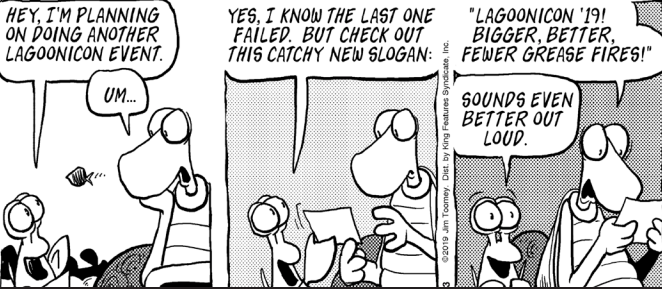
Photos by Lindsey Reynolds | Reporter

PUMPED UP KICKS De'Oryen Thornton and Brady Gilstrap opened Culture Threads, a streetwear store, on Aug. 12 2018. After a burglary and relocation, the store has reopened as 'Way Limited' with a new business partner, Max Loughborough.

COMICS & PUZZLES

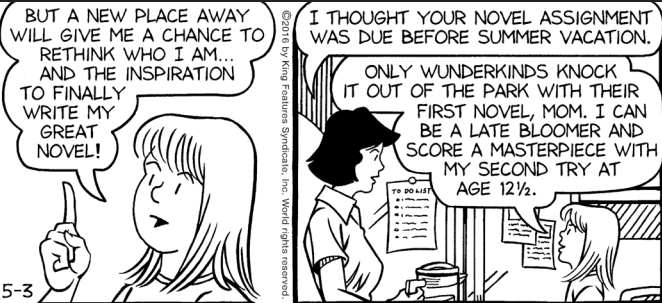
Sherman's Lagoon

By: Jim Toomey



Sally Forth

By: Greg Howard



PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

MULTITUDINOUS ACROSS

- 1 Little rascal
- 6 Mosque officiants
- 11 Go for a dip
- 15 Spill the secret
- 19 Shinbone
- 20 Local theaters, in slang
- 21 Had on
- 22 Go very fast
- 23 City in which quadrennial games take place
- 25 Gumbo vegetable
- 26 R&B singer James
- 27 Japanese soup paste
- 28 Fit — queen
- 29 Sea cargo weight unit
- 31 Statistic associated with plane riders
- 35 Threatens to topple
- 36 Brouhaha
- 37 Ken is one
- 38 Viking 1 landing site
- 39 Fleecy boot brand
- 42 Guesses at LGA
- 45 Instructive example
- 47 "Siddhartha" author Hermann
- 52 Gotten larger
- 54 UNLV part
- 56 1977 Triple Crown horse
- 58 "— & Stitch"
- 59 Stinging hits
- 61 TV's Amaz
- 62 Not iffy
- 63 Whitewater transport
- 67 Vassals
- 69 Tongue-lash
- 70 See 117-Across
- 71 Goldie of "Laugh-In"
- 72 Unit of pressure
- 75 It surrounds the South Orkney Islands
- 80 Twin of Jacob
- 81 Secy., e.g.
- 83 Oozes
- 84 Jazzy Fitzgerald
- 85 Pile of trash
- 89 Enervate
- 90 Sacred song
- 91 Muscle twitch
- 92 Arthurian wizard
- 94 "Encore!"
- 96 "Science Guy" of TV
- 97 Pupil setting
- 99 Arthurian wife
- 101 Add- — (annexes)
- 102 Reviewer of tax returns
- 103 Disney World roller coaster
- 107 Moniker for a 1970s sitcom family
- 115 Go up
- 116 With 118-Across, bite-size Nabisco cookie
- 117 With 70-Across, Taj Mahal locale

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126					127					128						129				

- 118 See 116-Across
- 119 Statement about the end of each of nine answers in this puzzle
- 122 Meyers of "Late Night"
- 123 Ball field coverer
- 124 Candid
- 125 Cara of "Fame" fame
- 126 Canadian fuel brand
- 127 Gin flavorer
- 128 Burrito topper
- 129 Winona of "Beetlejuice"

DOWN

- 1 Walk heavily
- 2 Paramesium hairs
- 3 Huge gulf
- 4 Cocktail at brunch
- 5 Dad, in dialect
- 6 Disguised, in brief
- 7 Gold-medal skier Phil
- 8 On a plane or train
- 9 Month, in Spain
- 10 Retired jet since '03
- 11 Cutlass, e.g.
- 12 Roused
- 13 Thorns in one's side
- 14 Scant
- 15 Favre of football
- 16 Starbucks offering
- 17 Many a Tony winner
- 18 Hits on the noggin
- 24 Alternatively
- 29 Artificial
- 30 Two-gender pronoun
- 32 Utopian site
- 33 Email giggle
- 34 Bullring calls
- 38 Sacred song
- 39 Wrinkled citrus fruit
- 40 Smile widely
- 41 Club game
- 43 Assuage
- 44 Bygone Swedish car
- 46 Smileys' opposites
- 48 Inherent natures
- 49 Slimy garden pest
- 50 Dried up, old-style
- 51 Rams' partners
- 53 Some babes in the woods
- 55 Sharp, broken-off piece
- 57 Purple blooms
- 59 Colonel Klink's camp
- 60 Mail status
- 64 — carte
- 65 Nutrition stat
- 66 Ventilates
- 68 "Sands of — Jima"
- 71 Big African beast, briefly
- 72 Tinkertoy bits
- 73 PDQ cousin

- 74 Gilbert of "The Talk"
- 75 Fire remains
- 76 Join (with)
- 77 Zest
- 78 Join (with)
- 79 Identify
- 82 Between urban and country
- 86 Friendly relationship
- 87 Letter before beth
- 88 — colada
- 90 "21 Grams" actor Sean
- 93 Cage, to his pals
- 95 City WNW of Paris
- 98 R2-D2 and others
- 100 Skin-related
- 102 "Our Lady" of churches
- 103 Humiliate
- 104 Beseeches
- 105 Pub missiles
- 106 Boise setting
- 107 Brand of mouthwash
- 108 Outward expressions
- 109 Port of Japan
- 110 Felt sickly
- 111 Words after two or hole
- 112 Stuff in gunpowder
- 114 Successor of Claudius I
- 119 Provisos
- 120 Refrain bit
- 121 Title for Ringo Starr as of 2018

SEC/BIG 12 CHALLENGE >> ‘Bama invades the Ferrell Center on Saturday. Find coverage at [BaylorLariat.com](#)



Jason Pedreros | Multimedia Journalist

DIRECTING THE OFFENSE Baylor senior guard Chloe Jackson calls out a play against Nicholls State on Nov. 6 at the Ferrell Center. Jackson recorded her first double-double as a Baylor Lady Bear Wednesday night in the 84-69 win over No. 20 Iowa State. Jackson scored 11 points and dished out a career-high 11 assists.

As Jackson goes, so do Lady Bears

Baylor’s transfer point guard steadily improving as season progresses

BEN EVERETT
Sports Editor

Baylor women’s basketball came into the fall with two certainties: Junior forward Lauren Cox and senior center Kalani Brown would dominate the paint and sophomore guard Alexis Morris would run the point.

In September, however, Morris was suddenly dismissed from the team due to a violation of team rules. The Lady Bears had major uncertainty at point guard.

Fast forward four months and those worries have been eradicated. Graduate transfer guard Chloe Jackson stepped into the starting point guard role and has led Baylor to a 16-1 record, including a monumental upset win over then-No. 1 UConn on Jan. 3.

“Everything Chloe does with the ball in her hands impresses me. That’s like taking a wide receiver and making them a quarterback in their fifth year of college.”

KIM MULKEY |
HEAD COACH

Jackson, who played shooting guard at LSU, leads the team with 6.7 assists per game while also chipping in 10.9 points.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said Jackson’s transition from shooting guard to point guard is impressive.

“Everything Chloe does with the ball in her hands impresses me,” Mulkey said. “That’s like taking a wide receiver and making them a quarterback in their fifth year of college. An athlete might run the ball, but you’ve got to have patterns, you’ve got to throw the ball on a dime, you’ve got to have presence in the pocket. She’s doing all of that stuff.”

On Wednesday, the Lady Bears hosted No. 20 Iowa State for a Top-25 showdown at the Ferrell Center. Jackson notched her first double-double in a Baylor uniform with 11 points and a career-high 11 assists. Jackson said she didn’t know about her stat line until after the game, but her assists can be attributed to her teammates making shots.

“I actually didn’t even know I had a double-double, so that’s cool,” Jackson said. “My teammates were hitting shots. I was hitting them early, then I missed a couple so I knew I had to start feeding my teammates. They helped me; they were hitting tonight.”

The Lady Bears defeated the Cyclones 84-69 for their 28th consecutive win over a Big 12 opponent. Baylor recorded 29 assists to Iowa State’s nine. Mulkey said Jackson’s unexpected ability as a passer and the rest of the team’s unselfishness make the Lady Bears tough to beat.

“Everything she does surprises me,” Mulkey said. “I’ve never coached her before. She’s never played that position before. She’s very comfortable. These two [Cox and Jackson] are leading the nation in assist-to-turnover ratio. Very unselfish team.”

The LSU transfer is stepping up in the biggest games. Jackson scored 19 points in a road win over No. 18 South Carolina. She recorded 11 points and nine assists in the Lady Bears’ upset of UConn. In her last three games, Jackson has averaged 9.7 assists per game. She said she is becoming more and more comfortable with her teammates, which results in a better offense and higher assist numbers.

“My teammates are running with me,” Jackson said. “I’m going to give them the ball. I know their strengths and weaknesses now. Just being able to find them in spots where they can hit it and they’ve been knocking them down. All credit to my teammates.”

Baylor looks to extend its win streak to nine when it faces Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Sunday in Norman, Okla.



Associated Press

RUN THE BREAK Baylor senior guard Chloe Jackson pushes the ball down the floor against UConn on Jan. 3 at the Ferrell Center. Jackson recorded 11 points and nine assists in the 68-57 win over the Huskies.



Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

HEAD OF STEAM Baylor junior sprinter Maxwell Willis competes in the Power Five Invitational on Feb. 2 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Track and field looks to build off success at Texas Tech Classic

DJ RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

The Baylor track and field team will compete in the Texas Tech Classic Friday and Saturday in Lubbock after a strong performance in Iowa where the women’s team placed first with 91 points and the men’s team finished sixth in the Larry Wiczorek Invitational.

The Bears returned from Iowa with eight wins, including both the men’s and women’s relay.

Head coach Todd Harbour said it was an overall good weekend for both teams, with the men’s team moving up in the national polls at No. 16 and the women’s team being ranked No. 27.

“On paper our ladies had a better meet than the men, but in reality, our men moved up nationally,” Harbour said. “That’s kind of how our sport works sometimes. The obvious isn’t always obvious.”

The Bears kicked off the meet with five wins on Friday night.

Sophomore Tuesdi Tidwell and freshman KC Lightfoot both earned their first collegiate titles in the pole vault event with Tidwell achieving a personal record and Lightfoot being named Outstanding Male Field Event Athlete.

It was a clean sweep for the Bears in the women’s 200 meters, with seniors Kiana Horton and Raven Grant taking first and second, and sophomore Sydney Washington placing third. Washington then proceeded to take first in the 60 meters premier on Saturday with a time of 7.41. Washington said she wanted to continue to improve after her strong start to the season as the team prepares for the invitational in Lubbock.

“I’m definitely trying to work on running



Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Editor

THROUGH THE CONTACT Baylor freshman guard Jared Butler drives past a Texas Tech defender on his way to the basket Jan. 19 at the Ferrell Center. Butler originally committed to Alabama before switching to Baylor. The Bears play the Crimson Tide Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Ferrell Center.

Butler, Bears face ‘Bama in SEC/Big 12 Challenge

JESSIKA HARKAY
Sports Writer

The Baylor men's basketball team is coming off its third straight win as it goes into a mid-season matchup against the Alabama Crimson Tide at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center as a part of the SEC/Big 12 Challenge.

Freshman guard Jared Butler, a Reserve, La., native, originally committed to play for Alabama before flipping his commitment to the Bears on Aug. 19.

Sitting at 12-6, the Bears' momentum has been on and off throughout the season. With a win this weekend, the Bears will be on their longest win streak of the year. Baylor is currently tied for first place in the Big 12 standings with Kansas and Kansas State.

Baylor head coach Scott Drew said taking one game at a time and establishing his team's confidence has been key to the Bears' recent success.

"We learned early on this year that we can beat anybody or that we can lose to anybody," Drew said. "I really like the lesson that we can beat anybody, but I think that you learn more sometimes in your losses. [We need to] understand that you have to be prepared for each and every game. Otherwise, in the Big 12, you don't even give yourself a chance to win."

After Baylor's upset against No. 8 Texas Tech last week, the Bears carried that momentum to a win over West Virginia in Morgantown, W.Va. Against the Mountaineers, Baylor scored 85 points, got 45 rebounds and recorded 17 assists, making it one of the Bears' most well-rounded games of the season so far.

Senior guard Makai Mason attributed the Bears' recent success and offensive momentum to keeping their composure and pushing back against the competition.

"It's the Big 12. Every team is going to make a run. We just had to weather the storm there," Mason said. "Getting stops and rebounds I think was a big thing. We know shots are going to fall here and there. ... That's the Big 12. Especially this year, every game comes down to the last possession. If we can keep stringing along, you never know what can happen."

During the Bears' three-game win streak, Mason has 58 points while making over half of his shots. With a season average of 15.6 points per game, Mason is averaging 18.2 points per game in Big 12 play.

After losing key players like sophomore forward Tristan Clark and senior guard Jake Lindsey to injuries, the "step-up" mentality has grown throughout the team. Influential players like Mason are a part of multiple factors contributing to the Bears success. Butler said Mason is a role model for him.

“It’s the Big 12. Every team is going to make a run. ... Every game comes down to the last possession. If we can keep stringing along, you never know what can happen.”

MAKAI MASON |
SENIOR GUARD

"Makai is always poised and makes the right play," Butler said. "He doesn't get tired of making the right play, so I feel like that's a very good quality in being a point guard. I try to be like Makai and learn a lot from Makai and with the things he does. I just add it to my game."

Alabama freshman guard Kira Lewis Jr. has similar statistics to Mason, posing a noteworthy threat for the Bears going into Saturday's game. Hitting midseason with nearly 250 points already and only 35 turnovers, Lewis is an offensive weapon the Bears will have to defend against this weekend.

Following the matchup with Alabama, the Bears will face Oklahoma at 8 p.m. Monday in Norman, Okla.

TRACK

from Page 7

without wasting motion," Washington said. "Since the 60 is such a short and technical race, there's not a lot of room for error, so I'm really trying to refine the things that I already do well [...] I know at Tech there's going to be a lot of competition."

Sophomore Kennedy Bailey placed second in the 60-meter hurdles, becoming the No. 2 indoor performer in program history with a time of 8.31.

Junior sprinter Maxwell Willis placed third in the 60 meters after coming off a win in the season opener. Willis said he is focusing on doing more to stay healthy and keeping the same execution he had in his College Station meet.

Senior Caleb Dickson posted a meet record in his victory of the men's 600 meters with a time of 1:19.36. Freshman Matthew Moorer also broke a meet record in his win of the men's 200 meters. Junior middle-distance runner Alison Andrew-Paul placed second in the women's 1,000 meters, her first competition of the indoor season. Freshman Jake Merrell took third in the men's 1,000 meters.

Harbour said the Texas Tech Classic will be one of the best competitions of the season.

"This meet here, we've been telling them since day one, this is the meet," Harbour said. "You better buckle your chin straps and let's get ready because it's loaded. Florida's pulled out, but you still have Florida State, Miami, USC is coming from the west coast, A&M, North Carolina State. It's a really good meet. I think probably before it's all said and done it will be the top invitational this indoor season and maybe outdoor."

After returning from Lubbock, the Baylor track and field team will next compete in the Tyson Invitational on Feb 8 and 9 in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

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STATEMENT ON HAZING Spring 2019

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute during the first three weeks of each semester a summary of the Texas Hazing Law, subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code, and a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing on or off the campus of the institution during the preceding three years. In compliance with this law, Baylor provides the following information:

Texas Hazing Law, Subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code

§ 37.151. DEFINITIONS. In this subchapter: (1) "Educational institution" includes a public or private high school. (2) "Pledge" means any person who has been accepted by, is considering an offer of membership from, or is in the process of qualifying for membership in an organization. (3) "Pledging" means any action or activity related to becoming a member of an organization. (4) "Student" means any person who: (A) is registered in or in attendance at an educational institution; (B) has been accepted for admission at the educational institution where the hazing incident occurs; or (C) intends to attend an educational institution during any of its regular sessions after a period of scheduled vacation. (5) "Organization" means a fraternity, sorority, association, corporation, order, society, corps, club, or service, social, or similar group, whose members are primarily students. (6) "Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization. The term includes: (A) any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity; (B) any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (C) any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (D) any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in

an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subdivision; and (E) any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task that involves a violation of the Penal Code.

§ 37.152. PERSONAL HAZING OFFENSE. (a) A person commits an offense if the person: (1) engages in hazing; (2) solicits, encourages, directs, aids, or attempts to aid another in engaging in hazing; (3) recklessly permits hazing to occur; or (4) has firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution, or has firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fails to report that knowledge in writing to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution. (b) The offense of failing to report is a Class B misdemeanor. (c) Any other offense under this section that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a Class B misdemeanor. (d) Any other offense under this section that causes serious bodily injury to another is a Class A misdemeanor. (e) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a state jail felony. (f) Except if an offense causes the death of a student, in sentencing a person convicted of an offense under this section, the court may require the person to perform community service, subject to the same conditions imposed on a person placed on community supervision under Chapter 42A, Code of Criminal Procedure, for an appropriate period of time in lieu of confinement in county jail or in lieu of a part of the time the person is sentenced to confinement in county jail.

§ 37.153. ORGANIZATION HAZING OFFENSE. (a) An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. (b) An offense under this section is a misdemeanor punishable by: (1) a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than

\$10,000; or (2) if the court finds that the offense caused personal injury, property damage, or other loss, a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than double the amount lost or expenses incurred because of the injury, damage, or loss.

§ 37.154. CONSENT NOT A DEFENSE. It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense under this subchapter that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

§ 37.155. IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION AVAILABLE. In the prosecution of an offense under this subchapter, the court may grant immunity from prosecution for the offense to each person who is subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution and who does testify for the prosecution. Any person reporting a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution is immune from civil or criminal liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Immunity extends to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report. A person reporting in bad faith or with malice is not protected by this section.

§ 37.156. OFFENSES IN ADDITION TO OTHER PENAL PROVISIONS. This subchapter does not affect or repeal any penal law of this state. This subchapter does not limit or affect the right of an educational institution to enforce its own penalties against hazing.

§ 37.157. REPORTING BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. A doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing activities: (1) may report the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials; and (2) is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report, unless the report is made in bad faith or with malice.

The following student organizations have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Beta Upsilon Chi Fraternity, Spring 2016	Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Spring 2016	Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Spring 2018
Kappa Omega Tau Fraternity, Spring 2018	Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Fall 2018	

Baylor's [Statement on Hazing](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing) can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing.

HONOR CODE REPORT Spring 2019

The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting violations of the Honor Code to the campus community each semester.

During the Fall 2018 semester, there were 86 reported violations of the Honor Code; 20 of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 66 cases were handled by faculty. Some cases are still pending.

The types of violations and sanctions for each case may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the [Honor Council Reports](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode) at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode.

Copies of Baylor's Statement on Hazing and the Honor Code are available from
Judicial Affairs and the Office of Academic Integrity.