

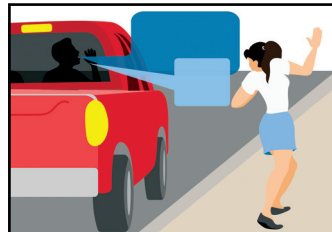
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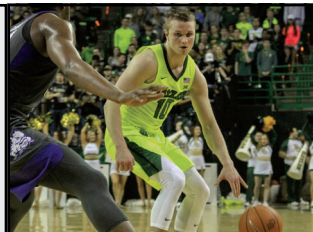
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Lady Bears take top seed



Shae Koharski | Multimedia Journalist

NO. 1 IN NCAA Baylor senior Kalani Brown, senior Chloe Jackson and sophomore DiDi Richards react to the ESPN coverage of the NCAA Tournament Selection Show on Monday night where the Lady Bears were named No. 1 in the overall matchup seed in their region. Read more on page 7.



Associated Press

SPARKED DEBATE A girl walks to lay flowers on a wall at the Botanical Gardens in Christchurch, New Zealand, Sunday. The terrorist attack has sparked new gun law debates across the New Zealand border in the U.S.

Mosque attack in New Zealand sparks gun debate

MADALYN WATSON
Staff Writer

The terrorist attack on two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand on Friday killed 50 people and left 50 other wounded. This event has sparked debates on gun laws around the world from New Zealand to the United States, including Baylor.

The attacks occurred during Jummah, the Friday prayer that Muslims hold around noon, which is the busiest time for mosques around the world.

Austin graduate student Aadil Sheikh said that the attack affected him because it targeted people of

his faith, Islam.

"It doesn't matter what religion you are. If you're not safe in a place of worship, then where can you really go? Growing up the mosque was kind of, aside from my home, one of my places of solitude, one of my places of peace," Sheikh said.

Sheikh said he believes thoughts and prayers are not enough, and that there should be efforts made to prevent an attack like it from happening again.

"There should be bipartisanship when it comes to approaching this issue, not, 'Oh, let's take away everyone's guns,' or, 'Let's give everybody guns.' I think that they need both sides of the aisle need to

work together in order to come up with some kind of common sense gun laws," Sheikh said.

The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Jacinda Ardern, announced that their gun laws would change in response to the attack. It was the largest massacre in the country's history since a man killed 13 people in a shooting rampage 30 years ago, according to an article on CNN.

"I do feel like that rapid that a rapid response from the governing body is necessary in order to maintain a specific order," Sheikh said.

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Why some women choose to leave their sororities



Branson Hardcastle | Multimedia Journalist

SORORITY DROPOUTS After receiving bids, new sorority members are faced with time constraints and some choose to leave Greek life. Tyler junior Sarah Beth Rogers left Kappa Alpha Theta to join Young Life.

EMMA WHITAKER
Reporter

Young women drop out of sororities at Baylor every year. While Baylor's sororities aim to create a welcoming community, it is inevitable that some women feel lost in the cracks.

The Student Activities Greek Life page says that "being involved in a fraternity or sorority is one of the most fulfilling and meaningful experiences offered to Baylor students." When a man or woman gets a bid from a Greek organization, they begin the process of initiation. At the end of this process, through

rituals and recitations, men and women become initiated into their new community.

Through this process, men and women devote hours of their week to this organization, all with the promise of belonging with their newfound brothers and sisters and having fellowship within their new community. Young women often come to a crossroads, struggling to choose between their sorority and other activities.

Boulder, Colo., junior Lucy

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EDITORIAL



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

Combat campus catcall culture

From wolf whistles to cat calls, some men seem unable to recognize that verbal sexual harassment is never welcome. In a 2018 study on sexual harassment and assault, commissioned by the Stop Street Harassment organization, 65 percent of those surveyed reported experiencing street harassment in the form of “someone whistling, honking, making kissy noises, ‘Psst’ sounds, or leering/staring aggressively.” Furthermore, 66 percent of women reported experiencing some kind of sexual harassment in a public space.

We all have a role to play in ending verbal sexual harassment. This kind of behavior is part of a larger social phenomenon that accepts the idea that “boys will be boys.” When we witness sexual harassment, we cannot afford to act as passive bystanders, as that reinforces the belief that violence against women will continue to be ignored. Be aware of your surroundings. If you witness any form of sexual harassment, do something about it.

In college, sexual harassment can take many forms. There are four women on the Lariat editorial board. Each of us has experienced some form of sexual harassment while at Baylor, often from strangers but sometimes from acquaintances. Most of the women on the editorial board identified “frat lapping” as the most common form of sexual harassment on campus. There are a few distinct definitions of “frat lap” at different universities, but at Baylor, most women define this as male students driving around campus in a truck, hollering at women on the sidewalk and often banging on the side of the vehicle as if to say, “Get in, baby.”

Verbal sexual harassment is perceived by some as being innocent or even as a form of flattery. But the reality for most women is that cat calling and other sexual comments make women feel unsafe. Groups of men calling out to women walking alone or in small groups remind women of the power dynamic at play in rape culture. The problem with verbal sexual harassment

is obvious: Women deserve to feel safe in public spaces.

Feminist activists in the 1960s and ‘70s organized “Ogle-Ins” in which women gathered on a street corner to give men a taste of their own medicine by implementing common verbal sexual harassment tactics on the very men that used them. Although this strategy brought the issue of street harassment into public discourse for the first time, there are less flashy and more effective methods of combating cat callers.

It’s important to recognize the existence and prevalence of street harassment. Start a dialogue with your friends, men and women, about the realities of street harassment. If you’ve ever been the victim of verbal sexual harassment, think about how you wished bystanders would have responded to your situation and encourage your friends to intercede in the future. If you haven’t experienced this behavior firsthand, ask your friends about their experiences to see how they suggest a bystander should take action.

If you see a woman or group of women getting sexually harassed, don’t just watch the events unfold — do something about it. Even though you weren’t the one who perpetrated the harassment, you perpetuate it by not interfering in some way. The most direct approach is to chastise the cat callers. Tell them that what they’re doing is not cool and certainly not acceptable behavior. The women being objectified may not feel safe enough to respond, as most women have learned to simply ignore the harassers for fear of the situation escalating. Bystanders could play an important role by telling the perpetrators that what they’re doing is unacceptable and objectifies women. Another strategy could be to go up to the women after the event and reassure them that they are safe in that space.

Sexual harassment isn’t going to go away if we keep putting our heads down and pretending like we don’t hear the catcalls.

COLUMN

Engage with local Latino businesses

DJ RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

One of the things I missed most about living in north Houston is that it wasn’t difficult to find good Mexican and Tex-Mex food because there was a restaurant or food truck around every corner. If you needed a new soccer jersey or speakers for your car, all you needed was to head to the Sunnyside and Sabadomingo flea markets on Airline Drive.

Hispanic businesses were all around, and it was easy for me to feel like I was surrounded by my own culture. It reminded me of what life was like when I visited my family in Mexico.

Living in Southern Louisiana where the Hispanic and Latino population wasn’t quite as large as in Houston was a bit of a culture shock to me.

When I moved to Waco, I thought I would be able to find a similar experience to what I had when I lived in Houston. I figured, “Hey, it’s still Texas.” But I’ve found it difficult to find many places that met my expectations.



And it’s not as if Latino businesses don’t exist here; almost a third of Waco’s population is Hispanic, according to the American Community Survey. So why does it feel like there is such a disconnect between the Baylor and Hispanic communities?

In the early 1900s, a community of Hispanics settled on the banks of the Brazos River, between Second Street, Jackson Avenue and Interstate 35, according to WacoHistory.org. They called it Sandtown.

There were lots of businesses in Sandtown that included grocery stores, barber shops and night clubs. But in the 1960s when the federal government began its Urban Renewal Project in Waco, the inhabitants of the community were pushed out of the area.

Sandtown may now only exist through photographs and the stories told by the descendants of those that once lived there. But Waco is still home to many Hispanic businesses that, unlike those pushed out by the Urban Renewal Project of the last century, should be supported, not forgotten.

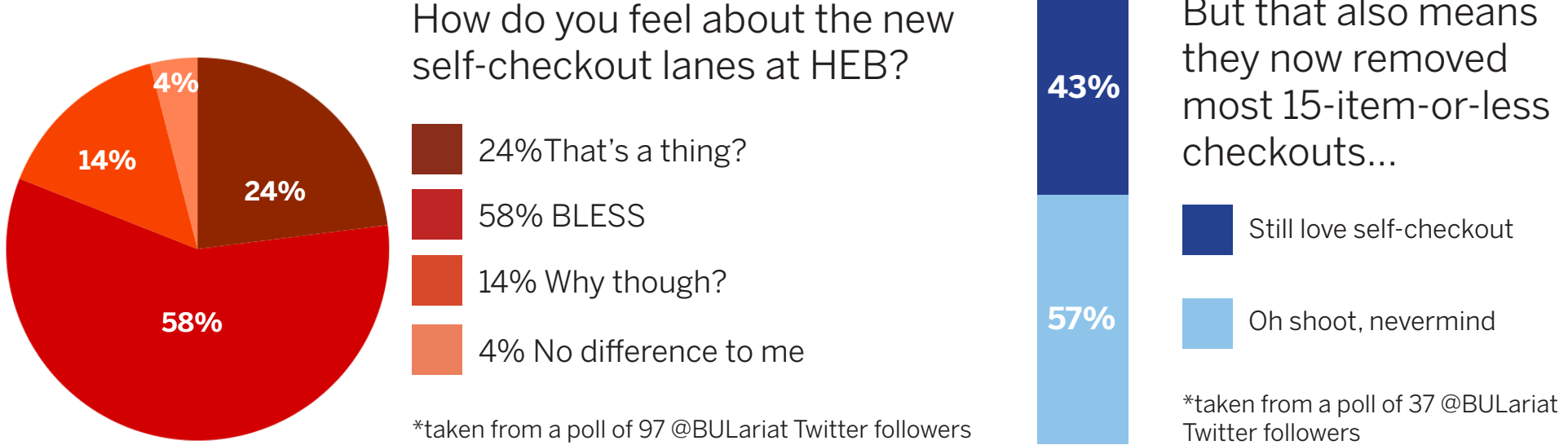
There are Hispanic businesses all over Waco and not that far off campus on La Salle Avenue and on North 25th Street. There’s La Milpa and Pollo Palenque as well as Taqueria Zacatecas, where they don’t just serve tacos, but a variety of other Hispanic foods like quesadillas and elotes. There’s La Nueva Michoacana ice cream shop on 25th Street and Jimenez Bakery on Dutton Avenue, filled wall to wall with pan dulce. There’s thriving competition in the tire business as well, with several Hispanic-owned tire shops located all over town.

Supporting these businesses would not only teach a lot of people about the diversity of this town we call home, but it would also help the economy of the city overall.

We need to get out of our bubble and see that Waco has a lot more sabor than what’s right in front of us.

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BSM ministers to spring-breakers in South Padre

RAEGAN TURNER
Staff Writer

The Baylor chapter of Baptist Student Ministries headed to South Padre Island this past week for spring break. Despite the beach being known for excessive partying, the members of BSM were part of the 11,422 rides given to people in need, 8,646 people being prayed for, 7,495 pancake breakfasts and 6,943 gospel conversations. Not only did they serve in those ways, but the volunteers also witnessed 29 people begin a relationship with Jesus and 40 recommit their lives to Christ.

All of this happened in response to “Beach Reach,” an evangelistic ministry that annually provides food, water and transportation to thousands of spring breakers on South Padre Island. The event began in 1980 with 20 students who had a vision to reach their peers on spring break and has developed into hundreds of college students joining together to share the

gospel of Jesus.

Participants in Beach Reach could choose to serve from either March 9-15 or 16-22 and were required to complete extensive training before attending. Upon arrival, students are put into teams that was focused on offering people rides, passing out food, engaging in prayer or walking around the beach. Each year, these activities have led to salvations, baptisms and further discipleship.

Alvarado freshman Jackson Moore said he was excited to go on the trip that focused its interaction on college students. However, he said he lacked previous evangelical purpose, which he said made him hopeful to help students like himself.

“I’ve never been on a mission trip before and this is something that I’ve had a lot of prior training with, training that has been really helpful for me,” Moore said. “Ministering to college students my age is something I’m really passionate about.”

This year, 18 students and four drivers affiliated with Baylor’s BSM made the long trip to the beach.

Chengdu, China, freshman Lee Zhang felt called to go to “Beach Reach” with BSM. Zhang said he recently accepted Jesus and his experience in South Padre grew his intimacy with God through being able to minister to people. In addition to services like passing out food and praying for people, some of the volunteers were presented with the opportunity to baptize someone rededicating their life to Christ. Zhang said he met a student who, after being assaulted and losing his possessions, shared his testimony with Zhang and decided to recommit his life to God.

“I was hanging out with my friends in front of the church. This guy just came up to me. He lost his phone, his shoes, and was punched by someone on his face,” Zhang said. “He just broke down in front of me and said that he



Photo courtesy of Baylor BSM

SPRING BREAK Baylor BSM students participated in their annual “Beach reach,” where they traveled to the popular spring break destination of South Padre to minister to spring-breakers.

has been walking away from God for so long and cannot find satisfaction in parties and alcohol. Then I asked him to recommit his life to Jesus, and he said 100 percent. After that, we hang out for about the whole night. We gave him a ride back to his apartment at around 5 a.m. One of the girls in our van just shouted out that he should get baptized. He agreed. We went to the beach, and I baptized him right away,” Zhang said.

BAYLOR DAILY CRIME LOG

March 5 - 16

This list is mandated by the Clery Act and is a compilation of all crimes reported to Baylor authorities in specific categories named in federal guidelines. Such reports are investigated but not all confirmed. Scan the code to see the original document.

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Mar. 5 - Mar. 16

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The Australian citizen who was charged with the mass shootings in New Zealand had five guns during the attack, including semi-automatic weapons and shotguns.

The gun debates occurring in New Zealand in response to the attacks resemble the current gun debates held in the United States.

Professor David Guinn, who teaches courses on constitutional law as well as civil liberties at the Baylor Law School, said that gun debates are extremely different in America in comparison to other countries like New Zealand.

“America is a very unique country in regards to guns and weapons. We have the Second Amendment, which guarantees the right to keep and bear arms,” Guinn said.

Guinn said that when tragedies like this weekend’s terrorist attacks occur in other countries, it reignites debates on gun restrictions in order to prevent attacks like them to occur in America.

“I think that can provoke a very interesting discussion about what sort of restrictions should we have on certain types of weapons, especially those that pose a danger to the community to the churches to the schools and the sweet little children in the schools,” Guinn said.

Prime Minister Ardern said they are still looking into how the gunman accessed the guns, whether legally or illegally, in a news conference in Wellington.

Killeen junior Sam Walker, the vice president of the Baylor College Republicans and an advocate for the second amendment, said that before New Zealand makes a decision

on restricting firearms in their country, they should verify if the perpetrator obtained the firearms legally or illegally.

“If he did obtain them illegally, then they need to figure out how to stop that, and if he did obtain them legally, then I think they need to look into how they’re going to restrict the sale,” Walker said.

There have been several recent mass shootings in America, such as the one that killed 49 people in the Pulse nightclub in Orlando in 2016 and the one that killed 58 concert-goers in Las Vegas in 2017.

“We have our own problems with guns that we need to deal with here, and just kind of let them sort it out over there, however they see fit,” Walker said.

Bump stocks, firearm attachments that allow semi-automatic weapons to fire like machine guns, have been centered in American gun debates since the Trump administration banned them on Dec. 18 of last year.

Walker said that the ban on bump stocks was in response to their use in the mass shooting in Las Vegas in 2017.

“The gut reaction to that was all we need to are ban bump stocks, because that was, you know, the only way that he was able to kill all those people — because he had a bump stock. But as far as I’m aware, that’s the only violent crime that’s been committed with a bump stock,” Walker said.

Matt Bennett, an advocate for gun control from the centrist think tank Third Way, told Vice that bump stocks had never been used in a gun crime before the Vegas shootings.



Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Editor

HISTORIC CHURCH CHAPEL Pastor Matt Snowden spoke at Chapel on Monday on the importance of the image of substitutionary atonement.

Pastor of local historic church preaches at Baylor Chapel

LEXI DONNEL
Reporter

Matt Snowden, a George W. Truett Theological Seminary graduate and the pastor of the historic First Baptist Church Waco, was invited to speak at Baylor Chapel on Monday.

Ryan Richardson, the associate chaplain and director of worship and chapel said Snowden came to Truett Theological Seminary in 2010 for the doctoral program after he finished his education. Snowden helps shape Waco with the word of God, Richardson said.

Snowden is from Meridian Mississippi and attended William Carey University, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and Truett Seminary. Snowden’s first sermon was preached at a church in Mississippi when he was 15. He became the pastor of First Baptist Church Waco in 2010 at the age of 33 after completing his doctorate at Truett Seminary.

At Monday’s Chapel, Snowden preached on the importance of the image of substitutionary atonement.

“Substitutionary atonement says to us that Jesus died for us, in our place, the just for the unjust, to bring us to God,” Snowden said. “Substitutionary atonement says to us that it is God who justifies, it is God who rectifies, it is God who makes right.”

Snowden discussed ideas by a Swiss Reformed theologian, Karl Barth, who said that humanity’s reconciliation with God began with God putting himself in humanity’s place and humanity being put in God’s place. This was an act of sheer grace and an inconceivable miracle, according to Barth.

Snowden believes there are two reasons that humankind needs substitutionary atonement.

“One, there is no justice without a just judge. Without a just judge, our overtures towards justice are saccharine and sentimental and emotive at best. At worst they disintegrate into totalitarianism, cannibalism, the desire for the strong man to lead us, but we fail at leading ourselves,” Snowden said.

Because of the reasons he listed,

Snowden said there needs to be a holy, loving, and just judge, God.

“Another reason we need substitutionary atonement so much is because we are ever willing to play the judge on our own. We are willing to judge others harshly, and we are willing to self-justify, we are willing to cut ourselves enormous amount of slack even as we brutalize others,” Snowden said.

Snowden said substitutionary atonement changes our lives and actions. He said the way we treat others and our motivation to help others comes from the grace of God. God’s salvation changes the identity of Christians by their union to Jesus who Snowden said is our forgiver and liberator who set us free from the captivity of sin.

Austin freshman and pre-business major Beau Watson said Monday’s Chapel was engaging in both the worship and the speaker.

“Matt Snowden did a great job with message delivery during his lesson,” Beau said.

SORORITY DROPOUTS

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Walters felt this way. She would get fined for missing events in her sorority, Chi Omega, in place of attending church activities.

It was becoming a financially challenging.

“I found that when I wore a shirt with my sorority on it, I would feel secure in it. I’m secure in these letters that I’m wearing. When I got rid of them, I realized, ‘Oh, I’m just a normal person.’ God did deep work showing me how those letters were never my identity,” Walters said.

Walters said she felt, without her Greek letters, she was free to re-evaluate her life.

“I had felt prideful in my letters, and once I had them taken away, I found a lot of freedom personally in fully understanding my identity,” Walters said.

According to Walters, it’s hard for young women and men to go against a commitment made to an organization.



Lucy Walters

Even if the commitment was made freshman year, it seems resolute. The decision seems finite. However, Walters said did not feel judged by her previous sorority members, but accepted for her choice.

Church activities are not the only reason for dropouts. Baylor graduate and former Chi Omega Megan Woodrow explained how, while she was thankful for the experience of sorority life, senior year and a busy schedule forced her to make tough decisions about how to spend her time. “I dropped out because I started working part time senior year and was taking a heavier course load so had to prioritize,” Woodrow said.

Other young women drop out simply because sorority life was different than their expectations. Tyler junior Sarah Beth Rogers de-pinned from sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and joined Young Life.

“While I did and still

do have some friends from my sorority, I mostly just found anxiety instead of rich friendships,” Rogers said.

Sometimes the huge sorority gatherings can be overwhelming to newcomers who are trying to find their place within the organization.

Woodlands senior Kathryn Gettys, former Pi Beta Phi, said that while it may not have been a right fit for her, she believes sororities can create lifelong friendships.

“My experience when I was apart of the sorority, and even my experience rushing, was really positive. I think at the end of the day, what was important for me to realize, and what a lot of freshmen don’t realize, is that it’s just not for everybody — and that’s okay. I really loved all of the girls that I met and have maintained a lot of those relationships to this day,” Gettys said.

Gettys goes on to explain how college is all about discovering how one best thrives.

“College is all about finding your nook, where you fit, not trying to force yourself into a mold that other people



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Check out where to be and when this week in Waco.

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“Have fun! I think spending time outside with company will really help people push through the last couple of months.”

Sarah Asinof

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‘Captain Marvel’ stands out as empowering, pro-women movie



THOMAS MORAN
Arts and Life Editor

REVIEW

Last week, Marvel released its first female origin story film, “Captain Marvel”—a historic milestone in a genre dominated by male protagonists. Long before its release, Marvel’s most recent movie “Captain Marvel” sparked controversy and chatter among comic fans and movie goers when the politically outspoken Brie Larson was selected to play Carol Danvers/Captain Marvel. Many rejected the choice, and some even took to online forums to review the film before its release, leading to policy changes on websites like Rotten Tomatoes, which disallowed prerelease audience reviews. Despite the controversial casting decision and preemptive reviews, co-directors Anna Boden and Ryan Fleck produced an engaging film, striking the perfect balance between promoting a pro-women message and not over-politicizing the action-packed film.

Beginning with her training as a soldier on a far away planet, the plot of the movie follows the story of Carol Danvers (Brie Larson) as she searches for answers to her mysterious past, of which she remembers very little. Early on, the film establishes internal conflict as Danvers attempts to earn the respect of her fellow soldiers, take control over her powers, the origins of

which she is also unsure of, and piece together her foggy past. As the plot unfolds, the film takes countless twists and turns, making for an engaging and unpredictable storyline.

The film addresses the negative female stereotype of being hyperemotional by showcasing a protagonist who demonstrates emotional vulnerability as well as control and strength. Though several male characters look down on Danvers and tell her she needs to be devoid of emotion, Danvers finds she thrives in a balanced place of emotional expression and control.

Like many Marvel hero origin stories, “Captain Marvel” highlights the protagonist’s struggle against severe self-doubt. Several scenes feature flashbacks of her as a young girl getting beaten down, falling or failing in one way or another. Despite the multiple setbacks, Danvers manages to get back on her feet, revealing a deeply compelling, yet tastefully incorporated feminist message of standing in the face of adversity.

The movie also avoided the stereotype of scantily clad female heroes. In comic books, male heroes and villains are primarily portrayed in full-body clothing, if not a full set of armor. On the other hand, female heroes and villains are often portrayed in oversexualized, impractical outfits, showing as much skin as possible. Breaking that mold, Captain Marvel wears a full-body uniform of equal tightness and practicality as her male counterparts.

Perhaps the foremost feminist element of the film is Captain Marvel’s utter strength and power. With flight, photon blasts, superhuman durability and superhuman strength in her repertoire, Captain Marvel is one of the most powerful heroes introduced in the Marvel Universe so far. Before this movie was released, Many Marvel fans were completely unsure as to how the Avengers had any chance against Thanos who at the end of “Infinity War” was in possession of the Infinity Gauntlet, perhaps the strongest weapon in the universe. The addition of Captain Marvel has fans teeming with theories as to how the hero will help the Avengers in their fight against Thanos.

Beyond its seamlessly integrated pro-women elements, “Captain Marvel” is a highly engaging film with fast-paced action, remarkable special effects, a killer plotline, humor and more. Though it might not have blown viewers as far out of the water as DC’s “Wonder Woman,” “Captain Marvel” is an engaging film, suitable for most ages.

Lariat Tips:

How to stay motivated beyond spring break

“I think people need to take time to plan their week out. I have a planner I use to keep track of all my assignments, and sitting down and going over it every Sunday night really helps me get my head on straight for the week.”

Molly Atchison | Editor-in-Chief



“Have fun! I have learned in life, at the end of the day, taking time for school is so important. We are here to get a degree. However, spending just a few hours with your friends is so crucial to keeping sane. Spring is here and the weather is so nice. I think spending time outside with company with really help people push through the last couple of months.”

Sarah Asinof | News Editor



“Take a little time out of your Sunday to meal prep. That way, you can plan to make unique food ahead of time so you don’t get tired of the same old meals or fast food.”

McKenna Middleton | Opinion Editor



Caroline Yablon | Copy Editor

“There are only six weeks left of school. Summer will be here soon. So stay positive.”



FASHION TRENDS

Spring 2019

TIE-DAL WAVE

A cherished trope of the '70s Woodstock Festival, tie-dye has been revived and fashion gurus everywhere are letting their inner hippies show. One will see these vivid prints reimagined on blazers, pants and gowns this season.

FAST-PACED LACE

Lace just got a change of pace from Burberry, Alexander Wang and Marco De Vincenzo. Old school lace meets new school street silhouettes, making this trend is the perfect hybrid of classic feminine and athletic masculine.

NO WALLFLOWERS HERE

Florals are the everlasting staple of any spring wardrobe. Runway looks from Carolina Herrera, Dolce and Gabbana, and Versace summoned the '70s flower child and gave her an edge with mixed prints and retina-flaming hues that are sure to perpetuate the floral pattern's legacy.

BIKER FRIENDLY

The biker short trend made its appearance in the '90s, gracing the legs of Princess Diana and supermodel Linda Evangelista. Whether paired with oversized sweatshirts and sneakers for a casual day or with strappy heels and a bold blouse for an evening out, this trend is no burnout.

NO SHAME NEON

A salute to the '80s, Neon is in. Whether it be pantsuits, dresses, nails, eyeshadows or sandals, neon is so versatile, it will have one raving like a dancing queen.

FRINGE WITH BENEFITS

Oscar De La Renta, Alexander McQueen and Jacquemus proved that this iconic festival trend is anything but complicated. Whether worn in vibrant hues or edgy leather, this free-flowing fringe is perfect for the spring weather.

WHAT TO DO IN WACO

Tuesday, March 19

Tom Scott Art Exhibit | 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Whitehall Center at the Carleen Bright Arboretum | Free | The local venue is hosting watercolor pieces and photography of the late Scottish painter.

Holi! | 5 p.m. | Fountain Mall | The Indian Subcontinent Student Association will host the Festival of Colors celebration. The event will feature performances, colorful powder, water balloons and more. Attendees are encouraged to wear white clothes.

Wednesday, March 20

Coming of Age Exhibit | 1 - 4 p.m. | East Terrace | The Historic Waco Foundation is hosting the exhibit, which offers an inside look at the history of debutantes as an old English tradition and its evolution to a local Waco tradition.

Artist Helen Haibert lecture - "In Pursuit of Wonder" | 5 - 7 p.m. | Hooper-Schafer Fine Arts Center - auditorium 149 | The Colorado-based installation artist, podcaster and blogger will give her presentation.

Open mic night at Commons Grounds | 8 - 10 p.m. | The local coffee shop will host its weekly mic night with spots given on a first-come, first-served basis.

Thursday, March 21

Cultivate 7Twelve: Live Entertainment | 6 - 9 p.m. | \$15 | The local venue is holding a belated St. Patrick's Day celebration with a performance by Grammy-nominated fiddlist Andrew Finn Magill.

NOTE: The Julliard Spring Quartet performance has been canceled due to the illness of one of the members of the group.

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COMICS & PUZZLES

Amazing Spiderman

By: Stan Lee



Dennis The Menace

By: Hank Ketcham



PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

STICKY

SITUATIONS ACROSS

- 1 Plates, e.g.
- 6 "Star Wars" villain — the Hutt
- 11 Longtime fashion mag
- 16 "Got it!"
- 19 Muslim god
- 20 Has left the office, say
- 21 Bilbao locale
- 22 "Whether — nobler ..."
- 23 Sudden-death extra in a golf tournament
- 25 Supermodel Klum
- 26 Hi-fi platters
- 27 Cook gently
- 28 Behave obsequiously
- 31 Secretive U.S. org.
- 32 Redding of song
- 36 Opp. of horizontal
- 37 Film preview
- 38 Sort who's at hand whenever needed
- 42 Part of a hunting outfit
- 43 Lucy of "Kung Fu Panda"
- 44 French painter Rosa
- 45 Narcissists
- 48 Bone; Prefix
- 50 Insult, informally
- 51 YWCA part
- 54 Yule, briefly
- 57 Small Vlasic offering
- 63 Domestic
- 67 Explorer Ericson
- 68 Glossy surface
- 69 "As above," in a footnote
- 70 Morning joe, maybe
- 75 Tear to bits
- 76 Gambols
- 78 Inventory
- 79 Board, as a ship
- 81 One who's distraught with feelings
- 86 1/16 ounce
- 87 Perfectly
- 88 "— aboard!"
- 90 Baker's unit
- 94 Pec-building exercises
- 98 Tilling tools, to Brits
- 101 King, in Caen
- 102 Old Peruvian
- 103 Connections making people feel close
- 108 Big name in hygiene products
- 111 "QED" part
- 112 Beneficiary
- 113 Certain PC readout
- 114 Purplish fruit spread
- 117 Male ducks
- 120 — Lingus
- 121 Rivulet
- 122 What the last word of 23-, 28-, 38-, 57-, 70-, 81-, 103- or 114-Across is a synonym of

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- 126 Hang behind
- 127 Giant in life insurance
- 128 Televised
- 129 "... and vice —"
- 130 Hip-hop "Dr."
- 131 Hide, as loot
- 132 Old Russian dynasts
- 133 German city

DOWN

- 1 Does a fist bump, colloquially
- 2 Chicago's home
- 3 Close loudly
- 4 The Caribbean's — Islands
- 5 Slipper, e.g.
- 6 Peanut butter brand
- 7 Volcano stuff
- 8 Startling cry
- 9 Light source in a socket
- 10 Had dinner at a friend's house, e.g.
- 11 Note equivalent to 66-Down
- 12 Not necessarily against
- 13 Spoke
- 14 In the — of (during)
- 15 In readiness
- 16 Map-filled references
- 17 Most with it
- 18 Alleges
- 24 Ice-cream alternative, for short
- 29 "Scream" director Craven
- 30 Sitarist Shankar
- 33 Weight unit
- 34 With a sharp picture, briefly
- 35 Shrek creator William
- 38 "Gigli" co-star, familiarly
- 39 Certain nuclear weapon, for short
- 40 "Be silent!"
- 41 Adolescent
- 46 Country's econ. measure
- 47 Suffix of medical conditions
- 49 Free (from)
- 51 Plump bird
- 52 "— From Muskogee" (1969 hit)
- 53 Annoys
- 55 Circle part
- 56 Ionian, e.g.
- 58 Upper crust
- 59 Purity of a color
- 60 Razor-sharp
- 61 Advanced
- 62 Lead-in to skeleton
- 63 Give a job to
- 64 Former Laker Lamar
- 65 Office letter
- 66 Note equivalent to 11-Down
- 71 Do a tax task
- 72 J.D. Salinger title girl
- 73 "— be my pleasure"
- 74 Baby of a boomer
- 77 In — (as first found)
- 80 Big name in beer brewing
- 82 "Alley —!"
- 83 Condé —
- 84 Mall lure
- 85 Spill clumsily
- 89 Guitar's kin
- 91 Con artists
- 92 Abridge
- 93 Took cover
- 94 Patchy horse
- 95 Vague
- 96 Plague
- 97 Fit as a fiddle
- 98 Sound of falling hail
- 99 F-J link
- 100 One of two in "crocodile"
- 104 Wading birds
- 105 R&B singer — Badu
- 106 — Mahal
- 107 Accuses
- 109 PLO head Mahmoud
- 110 Brimless cap
- 115 "The Godfather" score composer Nino
- 116 Some med. scans
- 118 All-night bash
- 119 Comic Laurel
- 123 Eon subunit
- 124 Bonn article
- 125 TSA requests

SPRING BALL >> Baylor football opens spring practice on Wednesday. Find coverage at BaylorLariat.com

GOING DANCING!

Bears, Lady Bears receive NCAA Tournament bids



Shae Koharski | Multimedia Journalist

TOP DOGS Baylor sophomore forward DiDi Richards and senior center Kalani Brown celebrate after the Lady Bears won the Big 12 Tournament title on March 11 in Oklahoma City. The Lady Bears were named the No. 1 overall seed in the NCAA Tournament on Monday afternoon.

Baylor snags No. 1 seed in Greensboro region

JESSIKA HARKAY
Sports Writer

Baylor women's basketball was named the No. 1 overall seed in the NCAA Tournament on Monday afternoon.

The Lady Bears will make their 16th straight trip to the NCAA Tournament after clinching the No. 1 seed in the Greensboro Region.

Coming off a 31-1 season and sweeping the Big 12 Championship last week, the Lady Bears will host the first and second round of the NCAA Tournament and look to advance the longest active Division I win streak to 24 as they face No. 16 seed Abilene Christian on Saturday. The winner of the first two rounds will advance to regionals in Greensboro, N.C., next week.

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KALANI BROWN | SENIOR CENTER

The Greensboro Region includes Iowa, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Florida State and Kentucky. Coach Kim Mulkey said she was happy about the seeding.

“I feel like for the first time in a long time that every region got as close to an S-curve and that just does my heart good for women's basketball,” Mulkey said. “Not just our region, but if you look at the top six to eight teams that could win this whole thing, I think that below them they tried the best they could to cover geography but also cover the S-curve. Usually when you look at a

bracket, you look for who got the toughest region. I don't know that any got one any tougher than the others.”

Abilene Christian will make its first D1 NCAA tournament in their second year of eligibility as the Lady Bears have made it 18 of 19 times under Mulkey, only missing out in 2003. In regards to facing ACU, Mulkey expressed her excitement towards facing a new team outside the Big 12.

“It's always exciting to go to the playoffs because in conference, you just beat each other up. You know everything. You know every play, every move,” Mulkey said. “You spend more time game-to-game changing your calls because people steal what you're normally calling. In the playoffs, you can scout, you can scout, you can scout. But, you don't know each other as well as you do in conference. So I think it's a breath of fresh air.”

Prior to the Kim Mulkey era that began in 2000, the Lady Bears never made it to an NCAA tournament. Since Mulkey has coached the program, the Lady Bears captured two national championships and made the Elite Eight each year from 2014-2017. The Lady Bears last reached the Final Four in 2012 and have hopes to reach their fourth one this year. Mulkey described this team as something special, especially for their off-the-court behavior.

“They just are happy for each other,” Mulkey said. “I can't tell you how much that means for a team, because the greatest compliment they can give each other is that it doesn't matter who receives all the credit because they're a team. Kalani [Brown] can be good one night, [Lauren] Cox the next and Chloe [Jackson] the next and Didi [Richards] defense the next. The wealth will be spread.”

According to FiveThirtyEight, the Lady Bears have the second-best chance behind Notre Dame at 28 percent to win the NCAA title. With hopes growing to reach the Final Four, Brown said she's ready for any opponent.

“I'm very excited, very pumped up and I'm very ready to play. I checked off everything I could think of in my career and the Final Four is the last thing,” Brown said. “I just want to play whoever comes, honestly. I don't have a specific team. There's different talent and different types of play. I don't have a preference. I'm just ready to play.”

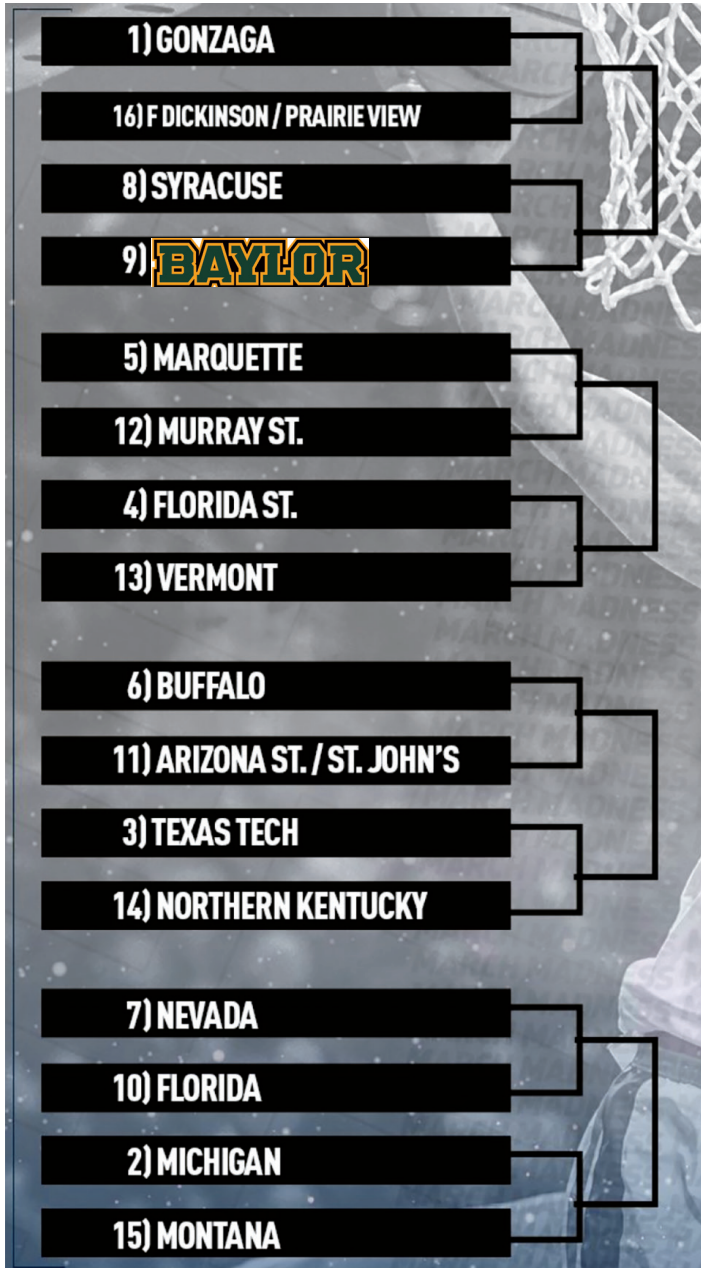




Shae Koharski | Multimedia Journalist

TICKET PUNCHED Baylor senior guard Makai Mason looks to drive against TCU on Feb. 2 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears received a No. 9 seed in the NCAA Tournament and will face No. 8 seed Syracuse at 8:57 p.m. Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Bears defy odds with NCAA Tournament bid



BEN EVERETT
Sports Editor

As Baylor men’s basketball prepares to face Syracuse in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday, they do so having defied expectations.

Baylor missed out on the NCAA Tournament last season and graduated four key players. The Bears were picked ninth in the preseason Big 12 poll prior to this year. Four of five starters put on a Baylor uniform for the first time this season. The Bears lost to Texas Southern and Stephen F. Austin during the non-conference and opened conference play with sophomore forward Tristan Clark going down with a knee injury.

Despite all this, Baylor finished fourth in the Big 12 with a 10-8 record and was selected as a No. 9 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Baylor head coach Scott Drew said the Bears worked hard and played for each other all season, and now that’s paying off.

“The team really maximized the ability as far as playing for one another and really bought into serving one another and caring more about the team than themselves. Individually, talent-wise, people had us picked ninth or 10th for a reason,” Drew said. “I really think the guys competed hard. As a whole, one thing we usually did is compete. As a coach, you always can hang your hat and go to bed at night knowing that as long as a guy’s played hard, that’s half the battle. Seeing their excitement and joy of being able to know they’re playing in March, that’s what all that hard work is for. Now they have the chance to play a part of the best spectacle in sports.”

At the beginning of the season, Baylor learned it would be without senior guard Jake Lindsey, who retired due to complications from hip surgery. In January, the Bears lost Clark for the season. Throughout the conference schedule, senior guards Makai Mason and King McClure each missed time due to nagging foot and knee injuries, respectively.

Mason said injuries have caused many to doubt the Bears, but the team fought through adversity to punch their ticket to the NCAA Tournament.

“Just to be back on the stage is going to be really fun, especially with this team. We’ve been doubted from the beginning, so just to put it together after all that, it’ll be even more special to be there again,” Mason said. “It’s a pretty

amazing feeling to have it all culminate to the moment that we just had, and seeing our name go up there. This team has been doubted all year with the injuries and everything. It really shows the true character of this team, to fight every game throughout the season and continuing to get better.”

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MAKAI MASON | SENIOR GUARD

The Bears will be going up against Hall of Fame head coach Jim Boeheim and the No. 8-seeded Syracuse Orange in Salt Lake City on Thursday. If they win, they could face No. 1 seed Gonzaga.

McClure said Baylor needs to have a win-or-go-home mindset and focus on the present.

“It’s really a one-game season at this point,” McClure said. “If you lose, you go home. Stay in the moment, stay locked in, and don’t look too far ahead.”

Baseball
Weekend Brief

Bears win rubber match against Cal Poly

DJ RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

Baylor baseball went 2-1 against the Cal Poly Mustangs this weekend with a 14-3 win on Sunday afternoon. The Bears had a hard time getting hits in the first two games of the series but came out with blazing bats, getting 21 hits in the rubber match.

Head coach Steve Rodriguez said he was pleased with how the offense attacked each pitch.

“I was really happy with the aggressiveness that we took. Some days you can start to be over-selective and I was just really happy with how they went out and they got good pitches to hit and they laid good swings on things,” Rodriguez said.

The Bears had three homers on Sunday off the bats of junior third baseman Davis Wendzel, senior left fielder Cole Haring and sophomore shortstop Nick Loftin.

Sophomore pitcher Tyler Thomas’s outing ended after two innings. He allowed two hits and one earned run, as well as walking one and striking out three. Rodriguez said he thought Tyler Thomas played well, but they didn’t want that to change, so they took him out.

“He had a good outing. We didn’t want to just leave him out there and kind of force a bad outing for him or our team, so he went out there and he did what we wanted him to do,” Rodriguez said. “We brought in Helton and some other guys out of the bullpen, and the biggest thing is we just have to figure that out and if we have to piece it together like that then we will.”

Baylor will head to Huntsville for a midweek game against Sam Houston State at 6 p.m. Tuesday before returning to Baylor Ballpark to open up conference play against West Virginia on Friday.

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