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DIADELOSO 2019This year’s Dia celebrations included events across campus including photo booths (pictured above), exotic animals and Stranger Things star Finn Wolfhard performing on campus.

Strange things in Waco



Branson Harcastle | Multimedia Journalist

CALPURNIA Indie-rock band Calpurnia, featuring Stranger Thing’s Finn Wolfhard, performed at Baylor’s campus Tuesday night as a part of the Diadeloso festivities on Fountain Mall. The group performed a list of covers and original songs.

Calpurnia performs on Fountain Mall for Dia

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

After a day’s worth of exciting Dia festivities, Baylor students made their way to Fountain Mall where they were entertained by Calpurnia, a Vancouver-based indie rock band whose leader singer Finn Wolfhard is known for playing Mike on the hit Netflix show “Stranger Things”.

In mid-2018, the group released their first EP, “Scout,” which includes its single “City Boy,” a track that has been streamed over 4 million times on Spotify. The group also includes drummer Malcolm Craig, bass player Jack Anderson and vocalist and guitar player Ayla Tesler-Mabe. Calpurnia played for an hour, showcasing a mix of covers like Weezer’s “Say It Ain’t So” and “Don’t Let Me Down” by The Beatles, as well as original tracks like “Greyhound” and “Blame.” They also played their new single “Cell” live for the first time.

Wolfhard played a red guitar and

rocked a Baylor slime hat during the performance, and the group congratulated the Baylor women’s basketball team on its recent championship win. They also discussed that Baylor is the first university they have ever played at, and engaged with the crowd on topics ranging from the Baylor campus to hype surrounding the Buccee’s chain.

Baylor Chamber of Commerce and Union Board paid tribute to Wolfhard and his famous TV role by hosting a “Stranger Things” marathon from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The room was also decorated with strung rainbow lights as a reference to the show.

Jordy Dickey, assistant director of the student union, saw the event as a way to both pay tribute to Wolfhard and to get students excited about Calpurnia’s upcoming on-campus concert.

“When the Dia team announced that Calpurnia was coming and that the lead singer is in ‘Stranger Things,’ we asked

to partner on a marathon screening and they said absolutely,” Dickey said. “We thought it would be a great way to pay tribute to the lead singer while also creating promo for the concert. Chamber gave us freedom to design what the program would look like—we wanted to make the show come to life by pulling out strings of lightbulbs and making a comfortable feel.”

Along with the all-day marathon, the groups partnered with Common Grounds to create custom coffee and pizza orders (from Slow Rise) to fit the Stranger Things theme. As a reference to the Eggos in the show, the pizza served included fried chicken, buttermilk Eggo waffles and maple barbecue sauce with maple syrup on the side. Common Grounds barista Matthew Owen was excited about the turnout of the event and described the coffee order as a reference to Stranger Things’ “the upside down.”

“It was a strawberry white

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MATT WALSH The Daily Wire columnist Matt Walsh lectured Tuesday night on Baylor’s campus, speaking amid backlash received in the days leading up to the event.

Matt Walsh speaks amid controversy

MADALYN WATSON
Staff Writer

Matt Walsh presented an altered and simpler version of his speech, “The War on Reality: Why the Left has set out to redefine Life, Gender and Marriage” on April 9, because of the online controversy that emerged after the event was announced.

In the weeks leading up to his presence on campus, several petitions were created to encourage Baylor to stop the speech from happening as well as others counteracting their efforts. Also, some students

tore down flyers advertising the speech that were authorized by Baylor students activities.

Walsh is a Christian columnist for The Daily Wire as well as a speaker and author, who is has been called a bureaucratic fascist by the media.

Attendees lined up outside the doors of McClinton Auditorium in the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation. Some sporting ‘Make America Great Again’ caps while others were still

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Student Government Endorsements

We chose candidates with focus on transparency, community



SLOANE SIMPSON
Student Body President

The Lariat endorses San Antonio junior Sloane Simpson for the position of student body president. When a candidate runs unopposed, it can feel like voters are left without a say in who represents them. This is not the case with Simpson, who has worked tirelessly throughout her years in student government (including as EVP) to represent the diverse perspectives on Baylor’s campus and beyond.

Simpson is focused on unifying Baylor’s campus through multicultural engagement with diversity and inclusion seminars for registered organizations and student leaders. She also pledges to help combat food insecurities with The Store as well as advocating a new system of donating meal swipes to a swipe bank for students with limited resources.

She hopes monthly newsletters will enhance transparency with student government so students can feel supported and like they have a voice.

Her vision of unity stretches to the Waco community as well, such as streamlining volunteering with Waco schools to inspire local youth and building relationships with businesses in Waco so students can get local jobs and internships.



TREVOR ROGERS
Internal Vice President

For internal vice president, the Lariat finds Cypress junior Trevor Rogers to be the most qualified candidate. Rogers has a practical and holistic approach to his platform. He has identified a few tangible, achievable goals to focus on during his term in office rather than making lofty promises that are unlikely to be met.

As a member of the finance committee, Rogers recognizes the value of having conversations with students and administration about how to most effectively and efficiently utilize resources. He wants to find common ground to make real changes rather than have unproductive debates with no resolution. Specifically, Rogers will focus on increasing the Student Government Allocation Fund, which provides money for student organization events and campus improvements. He also plans to focus on parking problems for students, specifically by advocating for interior campus lots like Russell Gym to be made more available for students.

In terms of transparency, Rogers says making a meaningful change in students’ lives and creating relationships with organizations will open up communication with the larger student body.



BREANN BATES
External Vice President

For the position of external vice president, the Lariat endorses Minneola, Fla., sophomore Breann Bates. Bates has served as a student senator for two years and now presents a platform built around the slogan “We are Waco.” Even if we only call Waco home for four years, Bates believes we have a responsibility to engage in a relationship with the city through service, community and sustainability.

One of the core elements of Bates’ platform focuses on widening students’ perspective on Waco. For example, Bates has a reading buddy at a local elementary school who inspired her to foster the promise of youth in Waco. She hopes to grow opportunities for students to engage with the community in a personal and meaningful way.

Furthermore, Bates’ sustainability initiatives will center on cleaning up waterways, improving recycling efforts on and off campus, and promoting the use of solar panels. These efforts will give students a stronger sense of pride and responsibility for their local community.

Finally, Bates plans to help grow I Heart Waco Day to connect Baylor students with local businesses and further cultivate relationships between the university and the city.

EDITORIAL

Our generation can identify as both millennial, Gen Z

We grew up hearing “millennial” this and “baby boomer” that, but what do those titles even mean? Generational breakdowns were first theorized by Karl Mannheim in the early 1920s in his “theory of generations,” but the research on how/who dictates generational divides has muddled since then. This can be especially complicated for people our age who are born on the cutoff between millennials and Generation Z. There are several different theories about how each generation is split, and each one comes with different attributes ascribed to each group.

One theory is the Strauss-Howe theory, which breaks down generations dating back to 1584 by offering archetypes for each one — think Enneagram numbers but for generations. Each generation is ascribed to one of four archetypes, the hero, the artist, the prophet or the nomad. Without going into too much detail, this is a more philosophical way of approaching generational divides that attributes common moral or social focuses to every fourth generation. Millennials, which Strauss and Howe describe as anyone born from 1982 to 2004, are part of the hero archetype. To Strauss and Howe, this means that millennials focus on building the world around them, are selfless and optimistic, although they are also overbold and idealistic. In stark contrast, Gen X — described as being anyone born from 1961 to 1981 — are known as nomads. Nomads are known for being self-sufficient, practical and competitive, and focus on building their own security and safety in the world around them. Whether you ascribe to these stereotypes or not, Strauss and Howe made it clear that generational attitudes change drastically from generation to generation.

According to a statement from U.S. Census Bureau to The Atlantic, the U.S. Census Bureau does not define generations, with the exception



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

of baby boomers, which they define as anyone born from 1946 to 1964. There are several other research institutions that offer their own markers for the generational divide, like Pew Research Center, which defines 1996 as the last birth year for millennials. Pew explains that creating distinctions between generations by birth year is necessary for research purposes. However, question for us is, why does this matter in our daily lives?

If you take Strauss and Howe’s word,

generational identity can play a defining role in the way we look at the world. There might be some validity to this, in the way that Gen X’s claim millennials are too idealistic, or millennials claim baby boomers are too closed-minded. However, it’s important to remember that although you are technically tied to a generation, don’t feel like you have to be confined to the culture you were born into. Recognize that generational differences exist throughout time, and that there are also outside

factors that impact the way generations view the world. Important current events can make a serious impact on a generational outlook — 9/11, WWII, the Great Depression, the Roaring ‘20s, all of these can change the way people approach politics, policy and social issues. Whatever you live through will tie you closer to your generation, but your generation doesn’t need to define you. Be conscious of what your generation brings to the table, and see what you can do to make the world a better place.

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Action...



DANCE Poppers Lockers & Breakers dance group was one of several performances leading up to the mainstage performance, indie rock band Calpurnia.



TUG Raising Canes restaurant hosted a tug-of-war tournament on Fountain Mall all day long.



Bounce The bubble soccer tournament was yet another game people could participate in.



JOUST Students battle each other with squishy swords during jousting matches.



Branson Hardcastle | Multimedia Journalist

SING Indie rock band Calpurnia performed as the mainstage production at 8 p.m., where they entertained students with covers and some original music.



CLIMB A student grips some bouldering handholds as he makes his way across the ninja warrior course.



TIE DYE Students tie dye to design unique creations they can wear forever.

...and adventure!



POSE Commemorating this momentous event, two girls pose in front of the iconic Dia sign.



PET At the petting zoo, children, families and students could interact with all sorts of animals.



Shae Koharski | Multimedia Journalist

WATER PUPPIES Students had the opportunity to meet several otters and spend time with them in a kiddie pool near the SUB.



LAUGH Students get a good laugh while taking pictures with first gentleman Brad Livingstone and his adorable dog, Bu.

Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

MATT WALSH

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dressed for the Diadeloso festivities earlier that day.

Members of the Baylor Young Americans for Freedom, who hosted the event, greeted students, faculty and Waco residents as they filled up the auditorium for the speech that began at 7 p.m.

Fort Worth sophomore Zachary Miller, the chairman of the Baylor Young Americans for Freedom, thanked everyone that helped make the event happen before introducing Matt Walsh.

“I’d like to to thank the university for not giving into the pressure and cancelling this speech,” Miller said, followed by a round of applause.

Walsh asked if anyone in the audience disagreed with his views and if they would raise their hand; no one raised their hands in response.

“Whether you’re in opposition or in favor, [or] neutral, I thank you sincerely for making all this commotion worth it by actually showing up,” Walsh said.

Before speaking about the battle over life, marriage and gender, he spoke about critical thinking in light of the controversy surrounding his speech.

“If we won’t think for ourselves, if we will not entertain thought then we waste our lives,” Walsh said, “Someone who dies without ever really taking the time to develop his own ideas about things has squandered existence. His life was a waste, and we don’t want that to happen to us.”

Walsh broke down his discussion into three subjects: abortion, marriage and gender. He spoke about what is fundamentally wrong with gay marriage and transgender people.

“[I’m going] to try to explain why I believe that abortion is evil, why I believe that biological sex is unchangeable, and therefore transgenderism is a myth and a superstition and why marriage has a particular definition, that no matter what the law says and the supreme court says, excludes gay couples,” Walsh said.

After the speech, they began the Question and Answer session.

However, the session was cut short due to the time limit and students like Houston junior Imam Dawson were unable to ask their questions.

“My whole point of coming out here tonight, was I was hoping asked a couple of [questions] where I can at least try to educate them, or try to show them the other points of views,” Dawson said.

The Baylor Young Americans for Freedom has a policy where they allow attendants who disagree with the speakers position to cut into the front of the line.

Love feast brings students together

MATT MUIR
Staff Writer

The Beauchamp Addiction Recovery Center brought students, faculty and food together for Love Feast, a potluck held Tuesday evening.

The BARC partnered with Better Together Days, a weeklong program hosted jointly by Multicultural Affairs and Spirituality and Public Life, to host the event. The Love Feast gave students of all different backgrounds a chance to come together and show their support for each other and all of the groups represented at Baylor.

Lilly Ettinger, assistant director of wellness and recovery services for the BARC, said the event was important for supporting students who utilize the BARC’s usual services.

“Every year we here at the BARC have struggled to deal with Dia because it’s a rough day if you’re a student in recovery, especially if part of your drinking or using career was here at Baylor,” Ettinger said. “We really just wanted to have this event on campus at the end of Dia celebrating sobriety and celebrating what it means to be a good neighbor.”

Despite being planned far in advance, controversy surrounding Matt Walsh’s Tuesday night visit to Baylor shifted perception of the Love Feast. The event’s official purpose was to promote togetherness and community and provide a safe place for recovering students to celebrate Dia. According to Mansfield senior Kendall Curtis, a co-leader for Better Together, the LGBTQ community rallied around the event to provide an alternative to Walsh’s speech.

“Our goal of this event was to really just make sure that people felt welcome on campus, especially the LGBT community with some of the rhetoric that’s been going around about that,” Curtis said. “Really the goal was just to spread positivity and love as a counter to some of the conflict that’s been going on.”

Ettinger said that the unintended shift in meeting reflected the Baylor community’s willingness to come together.

“The event was planned before [the Walsh controversy]... I can’t deny that that clearly has had an impact on outcome, but I think that’s a really good testament to how Baylor students decide to find healthy events rather than just be angry... Obviously we’re always supporting students in recovery... but I definitely think the event took on a new life,” Ettinger said.

Gilbert, Ariz. senior Samuel Lin said the Love Feast provided a place for students to come together and feel confident sharing who they are, and that he

thought Walsh’s visit to campus drove some of the increased student interest.

“The nature of the posters that were posted and the nature of the speaker that’s speaking right now, that probably honestly influenced some people to come out,” Lin said. “It’s just to show support to all of our students on campus, including those who might not be as represented by administration and faculty.”

Lin also said it was important to be open to sharing ideas while also being accepting of others.

“This goes for everyone, including people who consider themselves conservatives and people who

consider themselves liberals. I think both sides should be able to have the opportunity to share and talk about their point of view,” Lin said. “We’re all still Baylor students at heart.”

David Jortner, an associate professor of theater arts, said Walsh’s visit acted as a “catalyst” for LGBTQ support on campus. Jortner has a personal connection with the LGBTQ community, which he said was his reason for attending the Love Feast.

“I have gay members of my extended family, I have had gay students... so I’m just here showing my support for them,” Jortner said.



Branson Hardcastle | Multimedia Journalist

BARCing UP A LOVE FEAST Portland, Maine senior Naomi Shaak, San Diego, Calif. sophomore Katie Cameron and Dallas senior Meredith Owen enjoy food and a dog at the BARC’s love feast.

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THROWBACK

Check out what Dia looked like back in the day!

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WHAT TO DO

Here is where to be and when this week in Waco

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“It was really cool getting up close and personal with the otters ... It’s really cool they offer opportunities like that at DIA .”

Emily Messimore

Fail>>> Kloe Kardashian came under fire for photoshopping a photo of herself. The star accidentally gave herself extra fingers in the edit.

see ya, DIA

Exotic animals captivate students on Diadeloso

RAEGAN TURNER
Staff Writer

Bears weren’t the only animals at the university during Diadeloso 2019. The on-campus Dia festivities included a variety of creatures ranging from otters to camels. The morning schedule featured an otter swim and petting zoo at the Bill Daniel Student Union bowl, while camel meet-and-greets by the Texas Camel Corps went on through the afternoon on Fountain Mall.

Though at least one animal-centric activity is included in almost every annual Dia celebration, Tuesday was the first time Baylor students were given an opportunity to interact with otters. Other animal-related events from years past have included a sloth meet-and-greet and goat yoga, during which baby goats ran around and climbed on participants as they practiced.

The otters were kept in an area outside the SUB, and students who had signed up were allowed to enter the space to play and cuddle with the otters. Students were eager to spend their morning with the river-dwellers; all of the available sessions were filled up a week in advance.

Garland junior Emily Dickey held an otter named Tonka who actually preferred to spend his days out of the water rather than swimming around. She described her first experience holding an otter as a positive one and said she would love to be able to play with another otter in the future.

“We got to hold the otter twice and pet him a

little bit; he was really sweet and was whining a lot,” Dickey said. “I would definitely do it again.”

Dickey’s friend, Claremore, Okla., junior Emily Messimore, also enjoyed her time with Tonka, and said she appreciated that she was able to have an encounter with an animal that people rarely get to experience.

“It was really cool getting up close and personal with the otters because that’s not something you would do on a normal basis, so it’s really cool that they offer opportunities like that at Dia,” Messimore said.

Animal-lovers could also interact with the two camels brought to campus by the Texas Camel Corps. The Corps, which was established in order to educate the public about the historic use of camels in America during the 19th century, regularly takes people on camel treks, visits schools and museums, participates in historic re-enactments and features their camels in faith-based events.

Students were able to feed, pet and take pictures with the camels, who lounged underneath a tent on Fountain Mall all afternoon. Despite the short amount of time allotted for each student to interact with the camels, New Zealand freshman Peter Chen was confident in approaching them for the photo-op, having had previous experience with camels. Before moving to New Zealand in 2014, Chen lived in China, where he had ridden camels.

“There was a guy that was taking care of the camel and holding the rope, so I was fine. The camel was probably only as tall as me laying down,” Chen said. “I just took a photo with him;



Shae Koharski | Multimedia Editor

OTTER HAPPINESS Diadeloso 2019 featured several activities for students involving animals. One activity allowed students to swim with otters near the Bill Daniel Student Center.

all of the people over there didn’t really get a lot of time with him, but I didn’t mind because I’ve ridden a camel before.”

The Dia festivities also included a petting zoo featuring an array of exotic animals including a

lemur, a kangaroo, a tapir and more. More than petting, some students were allowed to hold and play with the animals. The line for each of the events wrapped around Vera Martin Daniel Plaza.

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chocolate mocha where we dyed the milk and espresso — it’s inspired by the upside down in Stranger Things where everything is inverted,” Owen said. “There’s been a lot more people than I thought would be here — we had about 300 drink and pizza vouchers and we got rid of all of them in 15 to 30 minutes. It’s been a solid influx of people.”

Dickey saw the partnership with Common Grounds as a successful way to incorporate the theme and was impressed by the fan base that was present for the marathon and event.

“We love the partnership with Common Grounds. They took the vision and took it to another level—that’s exactly what we want. They took their creativity and helped make the event a

home run,” Dickey said. “People are really intrigued by the show — we’re excited there’s been a really good response. There’s a huge fan base for Stranger Things — the season three trailer got over 2.2 million hits so we knew there would be fans and it has been fun bringing this to life.”

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“The old school won a national championship, whatever that means. I don’t know what old school means. I just know how to win, and you do what your personnel is capable of doing.”

Days of Dias past... Here's



KNOCKED OUT Students box each other with oversized boxing gloves at 2002.



FIRE MOVES Alpha Phi Alpha members perform a dance routine in 1994.



PULL Kappa Omega Tau fraternity participates in tug of war tournament in 1976.

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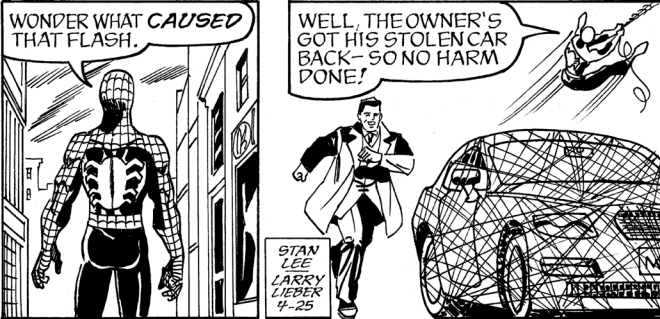
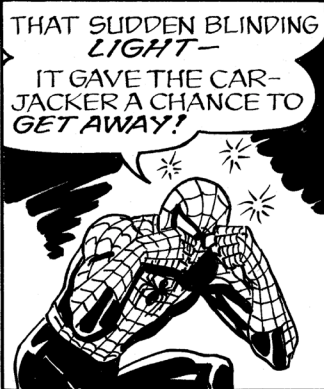
AROUND WE GO Love birds enjoy the ferris wheel at Dia in 1965.

WHAT TO DO IN WACO

- Wednesday, April 10**
Cameron Park Wild Wednesday Hikes | 5:30 p.m. | Redwood Shelter | Free | Waco park rangers will lead the weekly hikes until May and from August to October.
- Open mic night at Common Grounds | 8 - 10 p.m. | Free | The coffee shop will host its weekly event with slots given on a first-come, first-served basis.
- Guitarist Pat McKee and bassist Trammell Kelly | 6 - 9 p.m. | DiamondBack's | Free
- Waco Symphony Orchestra with guest narrator Henry Winkler and Midway's Haeun and Hayoung Mood | 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. | Waco Hall | \$40 - 70 | The group will perform Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."
- Thursday, April 11**
The Toadies | 8:30 p.m. | Backyard Bar Stage & Grill | \$20 in advance, \$25 day of show | Tickets can be purchased at stubwire.com
- Central Texas Watercolor Society Art Exhibit | 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Carleen Bright Arboretum | Free | The exhibit features pieces from a variety of artists from the surrounding area.
- Engrained Art Exhibit | 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Cultivate 7Twelve | Free | The local venue and gallery is holding an exhibit featuring a variety of wooden pieces from local artists.
- Baylor Free Farmers Market | 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. | Fountain Mall | Baylor Food Insecurity Work Group is hosting the event. There will be fresh fruit and veggies available for free.

COMICS & PUZZLES

Amazing Spiderman
By: Stan Lee



Dennis The Menace
By: Hank Ketcham



PREMIER Crossword By Frank A. Longo

POWER USERS

- ACROSS**
1 It may follow "Co."
4 Give a hug
11 Fave buds
15 Location
19 Sheep sound
20 Flan topping
21 Smell — (be suspicious)
22 — -pedi
23 Groups with queens and workers
25 Talk wildly
26 Lickety-split
27 — IRA
28 Ending for host
29 Nitric acid, old-style
31 Knife incision
33 Best Actor awards, e.g.
37 Blood vessel
38 Dairy Queen treat
41 Freshen up
43 Apple product
44 Tax-taking org.
45 Razor-billed seabird
46 Made a lap
47 Xenon and neon
51 Some nameplates
53 Certain recyclable
56 Syringe fluid
57 "Touched" actor Beatty
58 Suffix with Midwest
59 Like dweebs
60 Sleep lab study
63 Ocean route
65 Expectation
66 Airport uniform inits.
69 Peddle stuff on the street
73 The, in Cannes
74 Apple product
76 View lustfully
77 Really clean
79 Whole bunch
81 Patriotic ladies' gp.
82 "I told ya!"
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107 Ozeki's sport
108 Tiny garden pest
111 Mothers
114 Witty writer Bombeck
116 Showoff's cry
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118 Basis of this puzzle's theme
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2 Measurable in microns
3 Cow carrier on rails
4 With 24-Down, organic cotton garb, maybe
5 Drone, e.g.
6 Dudes
7 Demand from a kidnapper
8 Gallic friend
9 Fair grade
10 Golfer Ernie
11 Brand of root beer
12 German wife
13 — bean (risotto bit)
14 Tennis great Edberg
15 Mobile device worn on the wrist
16 Adhesive in an art class
17 Broadcasting
18 Buzzed
24 See 4-Down
29 "How — you?"
30 Salem's state
32 Victory
34 Suffix with land or moon
35 "How — you?"
36 "My Way" lyricist Paul
38 Wee devils
39 Prior to, to a bard
40 Pack animal
41 Material carried away in a deluge
42 End-of-list abbr.
46 Soda insert
48 Bar furniture
49 Flee to marry
50 Monica of the court
52 Sine — non
54 Perceives
55 Purchaser
57 Unaided vision, with "the"
61 Nita of silent films
62 Lamb's mom
63 Stage array
64 Curved bit
66 Unassertive
67 — Gyra (jazz group)
68 Hank of baseball
70 Speechify
71 — a soul (nobody)

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78 Crank's cry
80 2001 title role for Audrey Tautou
82 Guide for a DIYer
83 Nobel winner Sadat
85 Sauna alternative
86 Remarkable events
87 Lawn locale
89 Kit — bar
90 Graceful bird
91 Slangy refusal
92 From — B
99 Unmoving
100 Drone, e.g.
101 Most docile
102 Litigant
103 — Park, Colorado
104 Fire initiator
105 March 14, to math lovers
106 Stores safely
109 Pack animal
110 Gulf nation
112 Location
113 Storage site
115 Org.'s kin
118 Logger's tool
119 Spanish "a"
120 Dowel, e.g.
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Shae Koharski | Multimedia Journalist

SWEET VICTORY Baylor senior guard Chloe Jackson poses next to the National Championship trophy on Sunday in Tampa, Fla. Jackson scored 26 points against Notre Dame in the title game and hit the game-winning layup with five seconds remaining.

‘Chloe never gets rattled’

Transfer point guard comes up big for national champion Baylor

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When Baylor women's basketball opened the 2018-19 season, uncertainty surrounded the point guard position.

Sophomore guard Alexis Morris had been dismissed due to a violation of team rules. Morris was the heir-apparent to Kristy Wallace, who served as the Lady Bears' lead guard the year prior.

Chloe Jackson, a graduate transfer guard from LSU, was likely to fill in at the shooting guard position with Morris at point guard. Now Jackson, who had spent her days in Baton Rouge playing off the ball, was thrust into the starting point guard spot to lead a top five team in the country.

Jackson fit in right away. The Upper Marlboro, Md., native notched no less than five assists in the first eight games of the season while also putting up 11.1 points per game in the early going. When Jackson notched her first double-double with 11 points and 11 assists against Iowa State on Jan. 23, Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said her transition from a shooting guard to point guard was nothing short of amazing.

"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."

While the team was led on offense by its bigs (junior forward

Lauren Cox and senior center Kalani Brown), Jackson filled in admirably at what is considered the most important position on the basketball court.

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CHLOE JACKSON | SENIOR GUARD

When Baylor was down 64-61 to Oregon in the national semifinal with six minutes to go, it looked like the Ducks had exploited the Lady Bears' biggest weakness – guard play. Jackson

had just four points and junior guard Juicy Landrum had just six.

Jackson stepped up in the biggest moment, however, converting on a driving layup with 41 seconds left to give Baylor a lead they would not surrender.

In the National Championship game against Notre Dame, Jackson dominated from start to finish. She scored a team-high 26 points on 13-for-25 shooting, including a bevy of contested, midrange jumpers. Jackson said she fed off the team's energy and came out to play against the defending champion Fighting Irish.

"I just wanted to come out today being more aggressive," Jackson said. "I knew they were obviously going to be on our post players, I would have some open looks. Just coming out early, looking for my shot, taking what the defense was giving me. But really the confidence came from my teammates and my coaches."

Yet again, Jackson played hero for the Lady Bears. She scored the final four points for Baylor, including a layup with five seconds left that looked eerily familiar.

"It was the same play we ran (Friday) against Oregon," Jackson said. "[Mulkey] told me just get to the basket. If the wing helps over, kick it to Juicy. If not, get all the way to the rim. That's what I did."

Despite playing almost the entire fourth quarter with four fouls, Jackson stayed poised and led the Lady Bears to their first title since 2012. Mulkey had some high praise for the LSU transfer.

"Chloe never gets rattled," Mulkey said. "She [made some mistakes], but she never got rattled."

Students cherish trip to Tampa to support Baylor

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Baylor students spread their love for the green and gold this past weekend as they traveled by bus for 20 hours each way to cheer on the Lady Bears at the NCAA Final Four and National Championship.

The first busload of 49 Baylor students left on Thursday evening and drove through the night to deposit the students straight at the stadium for the Lady Bears' Final Four match-up against the Oregon Ducks.

Due to timing and an unexpected thunderstorm in the middle of the night, the students were not able to stop by a hotel to shower or change their clothes, but still, their love for the Lady Bears carried them through. Before the game, they brushed their teeth in the parking lot using water from their water bottles and changed on the bus – the girls were given the first 15 minutes, and then the boys for the next 15 minutes.

"It was interesting," Missoula, Mont., junior Maddie Keiper said. "I have definitely never had to change that quickly before, but it was worth it to see the Lady Bears."

At the game Friday night, the students cheered the Lady Bears to victory against the Oregon Ducks. This prompted another busload of students to leave from Baylor to Tampa, Fla. Student Activities notified students who were on the wait

list for the first trip that they could travel on the Championship bus trip if they wished, and then they opened the trip to all Baylor students.

The second trip required a quick turnaround, as the busload planned to leave at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Palestine sophomore Lauryn James said it was a long bus ride, but being there for the Lady Bears' win made it worthwhile.

"It was stressful – a very spontaneous adventure, but worth every moment," James said. "It was amazing to see our Lady Bears win a National Championship."

On Saturday, the first busload of Baylor students went to Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World. This excursion did not cost the students any extra money, aside from any food, drinks or souvenirs they bought. The ticket for the entire trip was \$100, but one ticket to Magic Kingdom alone is usually \$105.

The second bus of 50 students arrived on Sunday afternoon, just in time for a stop at the hotel and for all the students to go see the Lady Bears' red carpet entrance.

Following the red carpet entrance, the students watched the game, cheering the Lady Bears to victory once again, but this time, for the National Championship.

Some of the students had the opportunity



Shae Koharski | Multimedia Journalist

SIC 'EM BEARS Baylor students show their support for the women's basketball team during the national championship game on Sunday in Tampa, Fla. Almost 100 students traveled by bus to cheer on the Lady Bears.



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WATCH AND LEARN Baylor football players receive instruction at a spring practice on March 21 at the Allison Indoor Practice Facility. The Bears compete in the annual Green & Gold game on Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Bears emphasizing healthy competition in spring practice

JESSIKA HARKAY
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A way to create a competitive atmosphere is to have everyone fight for their position, to have everyone put everything out on the field and to be nothing except their full potential — this is Baylor head coach Matt Rhule’s football philosophy.

“I think the biggest thing is, they now know a lot of these guys have been to a bowl game now, they have seen what it takes to play a SEC team. To beat an Oklahoma State, to lose to a Texas. All those things,” Rhule said. “They’ve been through all these moments, and they’ve seen just kind of how it’s not that far off. It’s all sort of within this space [...] Every year you’re reborn. That sounds like coaching talk, but what it says is just because you were on the team, doesn’t mean you did those things. That’s why we have a process in place where you practice hard and put them under a lot of pressure.”

Junior quarterback Charlie Brewer is no stranger to fighting for a spot on the field. In the 2018 season, he competed and rotated with quarterback Jalan McClendon for a starting position. Although Brewer became the consistent quarterback, he says he practices like he’s still fighting for a spot.

“I think the worst thing you can do is be satisfied,” Brewer said. “So you know, I’m still out there competing. But, I think with me being a junior now, you know, some of the younger guys look up to you. You need to set a good example of showing everyone you know what you’re doing and set the tone for everything.”

With the team veterans competing hard, freshmen and young prospects have to keep up. As Baylor football continues to prepare for Green & Gold weekend, this week of practice also marks the beginning of the road of preparing young players for their future football careers.

A preseason game week practice sets newer players up for what to expect from the season and what it looks like to be a Baylor Bear. The week consists of three days of practice — one early morning, one light day, and two hard run-throughs, with a day for meetings. Brewer said this a good opportunity for new faces to adapt to the system.

“It’ll show the guys who haven’t gone through game week what that’s like and get some experience with that so it won’t be so brand new during the season,” Brewer said. “You can tell that everyone is a lot more comfortable just the verbiage of the offense ... [We’re] not even close to where we want to be, but the good thing

is, it’s only the spring. We got the rest of the spring, summer and fall camp to get it corrected.”

Noting that the scrimmage is important for the teams’ development, Rhule also described how the offensive and defensive teams learn from one another and challenge each other to get better.

“The offense certainly got the best of defense today. Which is a turnaround from last week, which is usually how it goes,” Rhule said. “And it was good. It was good to see a lot of the young guys get reps. We’re trying to put them in pressure situations and see how they respond, see what they do under pressure and if they’re not quite doing what they’re capable of, keep making them more and more comfortable under fire.”

Although it’s only spring, and after the Green & Gold game football practice will take a hiatus until fall, the motivation to be better than the year before is still in place.

“I think everyone’s excited. I think it’s just, you know, same as last year. You know, every team is excited for a new year,” Brewer said. “For us to finish that way last year was good, we definitely left a few games out there as well. So, I think that’s what excites us, not how many games we won, but how many I think we can win.”

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to sit court-side, which Orange senior Arish Bheraiya said was an amazing opportunity that he’s thankful to have had. “It was absolutely worth it,” Bheraiya said. “Especially this final game when they got us seats second row, court-side. [We were] getting into the game.” The group rounded out their trip by going back to the players’ hotel and celebrating the victory with them, and then arrived back in Waco Monday evening. Cypress freshman Lauren Neumann said the trip was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and she’s glad that she got to be a part of it. “When I heard about it, I knew we had to go,” Neumann said. “It was definitely worth it and I wouldn’t change it for anything.”

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