

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Tuesday, October 8, 2019

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LEADERSHIP Dr. Linda Livingstone has been President of Baylor University since 2017, becoming the University's first female president. Before her office at Baylor, she served as a tenured faculty member at the University. She then went on to serve in positions at The George Washington University School of Business, and Pepperdine University's Graziadio School of Business and Management, before her residence in Allbritton House.

Livingstone's contract extended through 2024

TYLER BUI
Staff Writer

Board of Regents chair Jerry K. Clements announced a completed contract extension with Dr. Linda Livingstone, which will extend her tenure as president at Baylor through May 31, 2024.

Livingstone has been serving since June 2017 as Baylor's 15th president. Since starting her role at Baylor, Livingstone has led the university in the creation of the Give Light Campaign and Illuminate. In addition, she has been working to help Baylor achieve recognition as an R1 research university.

Clements said Livingstone is a great model and leader of Baylor's Christian mission.

"These long-term contract extensions reflect the tremendous positive momentum Baylor has experienced over the past two-plus years under our current university leadership," Clements said in a university news release. "Dr. Livingstone is an exemplar of Baylor's Christian mission. Stability in leadership is critically important as we aspire for success as a top-tier university in academics, research and athletics and to reach the \$1.1 billion goal of our Give

Light philanthropic campaign."

She also said Livingstone has contributed to Baylor's resilience and its promising future.

"Dr. Livingstone has energized our faculty, staff, students and alumni with an aspirational vision, as Baylor strives to become a Research 1/Tier 1 university under her Illuminate strategic plan," Clements said. "With Dr. Livingstone's steady hand, Baylor has proved to be strong and resilient with a bright future ahead."

Livingstone said she is excited to continue progressing Baylor towards its goals of becoming an R1 University and having a greater impact in education.

"I'm really excited about the work that we're doing on Illuminate, our academic strategic plan to move us to R1/Tier 1 status," Livingstone said. "I think there's tremendous opportunity for Baylor as we move in that direction to really have a greater and more significant voice in higher education. We're also having great success with our Give Light Campaign, the \$1.1 billion campaign for Baylor, so I'm really excited about both of those opportunities and the impact it's going to have for the university, for students, faculty and staff."

She said that she is thankful for the support of the Board of Regents and is honored to be a part of the Baylor family.

"I really appreciate the Board of Regents expressing the level of confidence in me that they did," Livingstone said. "I think we're accomplishing a lot right now at Baylor; it's a wonderful and exciting time to be here so I'm thrilled to be able to extend that contract and really make the commitment to be here for the long run to finish the work that we're doing."

Livingstone and first gent Brad Livingstone will be hosting the third annual Family Dinner with the Livingstones at 6:30 p.m. today on the front lawn of the Allbritton House. The event will feature eight food trucks free to students with a Baylor ID, as well as picture opportunities with the Livingstones beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Matt Burchett, director of student activities, said the dinner came from the Livingstones' desire to interact with the Baylor community.

"The idea was born from her inauguration ceremony two years ago, whenever she wanted to put students first," Burchett said. "The first events out

LIVINGSTONE >> Page 4

Ten faculty members chosen as Baylor Fellows

EMILY LOHEC
Staff Writer

Baylor has announced the awarding of ten professors with the honor of becoming Baylor Fellows. The Baylor Fellow program is designed for professors to step outside the norms of the classroom and think of creative teaching strategies to engage with students.

Baylor's Academy for Teaching and Learning began in 2011, and it honors professors from different disciplines, providing them with a baseline to introduce new ideas for teaching. Each faculty member is granted a \$1,845 donation, in honor of the year Baylor was founded, while receiving the title 'Baylor Fellow.'

Dr. Lenore Wright, director of the academy, shared insight into the Fellows program and the work these faculty members are expected to put in.

"As Baylor Fellows, we participate in a year-long exploration of the theme 'Education for Global Education,'" Wright said.

Wright said that once the theme has been chosen, the colleagues can begin to create new teachings while inspiring faculty members to explore other approaches for students as well.

Baylor Fellow members begin to construct their own teaching plan after they undergo a series of meetings and partner-classroom

teaching to further develop new strategies.

Tiffany Hogue, a clinical professor of higher education leadership and policy and director of Leadership Studies, has found that her role as a Baylor Fellow incorporates not only her passion for teaching, but also dedication to the good that comes from becoming globally aware.

"I care deeply about my students, my subject matter and my courses. I am also committed to the good work of our Center for Global Engagement," Hogue said. "I will have the wonderful opportunity of putting some of our ideas into action into my courses in the Netherlands next spring."

Hogue is excited to share her new ideas with her current and incoming students, alongside her other colleagues and their new approaches as well.

"My hope is to learn new techniques, new ways of facilitating discussions and fresh ways to consider age-old ideas," Hogue said. "I am honored to be a Fellow, and I am committed to bring what I learn into my classrooms."

The process of selecting Baylor Fellows goes through several rounds of review to ensure accurate candidate selection. Nominees are chosen by the deans of Baylor's 12 colleges and

FELLOW >> Page 4

Newsmaker of the year award presented to Journalism chair

TYLER BUI
Staff Writer

Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez, professor and department chair of the journalism, public relations and new media department, received the 2019 Newsmaker of the Year award during the second annual Newsmakers Luncheon, held Monday in the Bill Daniel Student Center's Barfield Drawing Room. The luncheon recognized the accomplishments of Baylor's faculty members who have shared their research and expertise with the media.

She has done extensive research on the media's framing of issues including race, gender, women, stereotypes and other current topics. Moody-Ramirez is a nationally recognized expert in these issues and has had her work viewed by over 650 million people.

Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media and public relations at Baylor, said the luncheon is an opportunity for Baylor Media and Public Relations to thank faculty members for their outstanding work and willingness to share their work with the media.

"It's really a way for us to express our appreciation and just to say thank you for your investment in us, the time that you have taken to be available and be open to media opportunities and then enjoying the fruits of your work with the media," Fogleman said. "We enjoy celebrating right alongside you."

Baylor president Dr. Linda Livingstone gave the opening remarks and said the research done by Baylor faculty is crucial as Baylor pursues recognition as a Research 1 university.

"As we continue to move towards the implementation of Illuminate and our desire to be a Research 1 university, one of the important things is not just to do important research, but to make sure that people know about the work that we're doing and know how the work that we're doing is really helping solve some important problems in the world," Livingstone said.

Livingstone said Moody-Ramirez is a leader on campus and helps the Baylor community to better address difficult issues in society.

"We're so proud of Dr. Moody-

Ramirez and the wonderful work that she does, and certainly the leadership that she provides on our campus," Livingstone said. "The work she does is speaking into really important issues around race and gender and how we address those issues in appropriate ways. I think it speaks to who we are at Baylor, and the way we think about how we care for people and engage with folks on really difficult issues. She models that and represents us so well."

Moody-Ramirez has been a professor at Baylor for 19 years. She previously worked as a reporter for the Waco Tribune-Herald, where she began her research into different topics regarding social issues at the time.

"I started as a reporter but then once I became a professor, I transferred that knowledge into researching various topics for research topics," Moody-Ramirez said.

Moody-Ramirez said the purpose of her research is to raise awareness of issues in society regarding minorities and to encourage change in the representation of these groups.

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Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

AWARDED Journalism Department Chair Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez was awarded the 2019 Newsmaker of the Year Award Monday. Ramirez has worked at Baylor as a professor for 19 years, and holds a Ph.D. in journalism from the University of Texas in Austin.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

Forget 'likes' on social media

Six Degrees, the first recognized social media site, was created in 1997. Users were able to customize a profile and friend one another. Since then, social media has expanded dramatically into what is now a key part to modern life. There has been a shift from carefree, genuine content to commercializing and focusing on a number that the world will see.

Who would have known that a click of a button could hold so much power?

Not all individuals are consumed by the "like." Some use social media for personal use and to connect and share with the world. Others use social media for corporate purposes to promote their business or brand. Social media has even turned into a primary source of income for many.

Studies show that 3.2 billion are engaged with social media, which is 42% of the population.

The influence that social media can have on a person has become even greater than many would have thought.

In today's world, a "like" determines worth and value for many. The desire to be wanted is often determined by how others perceive the content you share. This is not an issue isolated to one generation. There are individuals of all ages who find value in how others online perceive them, and studies show the effects this can have

on one's mental health.

The "like" has become a symbol of status. Users on social media platforms have strayed from the primary purpose of connecting, and it has become a passageway into comparison,

The authenticity is gone.

Imagine if the number of likes you received on a post were only reserved for you.

This is actually an idea that is currently being tested in various parts of the world.

Australia. Jimmy Raimo, a spokesperson for Facebook, said, "We will gather feedback to understand whether this change will improve people's experiences."

The goal for both platforms hiding likes are similar. It allows all users to express their authentic selves. Why does one place so much value in a number? The negative effects seem to outweigh the positives, in this case.

In actuality, what would this look like day to day?

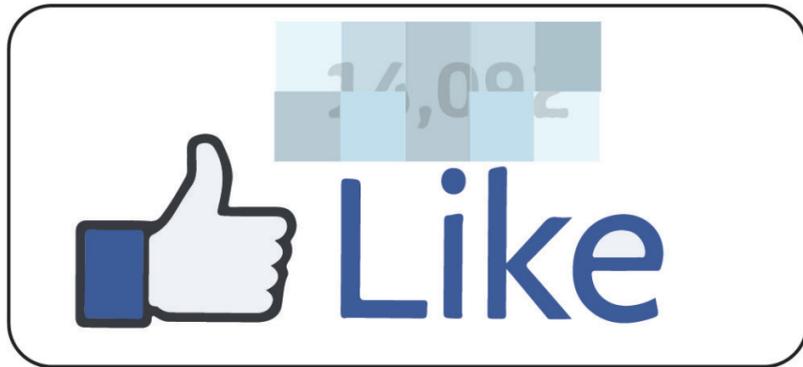
The competition factor would be gone. Individuals would not feel as if they need to outdo one another.

Users would be able to post content that they truly care about, rather than to simply please the eyes of others.

For those concerned about influencers, profit would still be made. The majority of brands reach out to influencers based on their follower count and engagement with their audiences. This can still be done without the world seeing the number of likes that they have on a post.

A "like" should not determine value. Individuals should have the creative freedom to create content without the pressure of attaining a certain status in society.

Social media was created for connection, and the world should return to its original purpose.



Hannah Holliday | Cartoonist

envy and anxiety. There are individuals who will delete a post simply for not reaching a certain amount of likes within an amount of time. Others tailor their content and will only post to please someone else.

Instagram CEO Adam Mosseri has tested getting rid of display of the number of "likes" a post gets. The user will be allowed to see the number, but this will not be viewed by others.

Facebook conducted a similar test in

COLUMN

Don't expect Amber Guyger's conviction to change anything

MATT MUIR
Staff Writer

Amber Guyger was a Dallas police officer. Botham Jean was a risk assurance associate and Guyger's neighbor. On Sept. 6 2018, a meeting between the two ended with Jean dead.



A jury sentenced Amber Guyger on Wednesday to 10 years in prison — though she'll be eligible for parole in five — for the 2018 shooting which left Botham Jean dead in his own apartment. Guyger's defense was that she entered the apartment by mistake thinking it was hers — an honest mix-up perhaps, but a flimsy excuse for taking an innocent man's life in a home invasion.

Guyger's conviction is notable for more than the national attention the case captured; it finally breaks the mold of de facto immunity for police officers who kill people of color. But one murder conviction and a pathetically short sentence is nowhere near enough to rectify the wrongs of our country's justice system.

Remember Eric Garner? Garner was killed by New York police officer Daniel Pantaleo's chokehold — a move long-banned by the New York Police Department — and the asthma

attack it caused. As Garner lay face down under a pile of cops gasping his now infamous final words, "I can't breathe," no one came to his aid. His alleged crime? Illegally selling cigarettes. The result? Complete failure to indict Pantaleo. Pantaleo was eventually fired but remains a free man.

What about Philando Castile?

“One right can't hope to undo years of wrongs.”

MATT MUIR | STAFF WRITER

Officer Jeronimo Yanez ended a routine traffic stop by shooting Castile multiple times in front of his girlfriend and her 4-year-old daughter. Castile had just informed Yanez he had a firearm in the car that he was licensed to carry. Yanez's defense claimed Castile didn't comply with Yanez's commands. A more reasonable assessment is that Yanez panicked. Still, Yanez was acquitted. One more body, one more firing, but no conviction.

These are just two cases of police killing unarmed (or at least in the case of Castile, non-threatening) black men through excessive force and not facing justice. In the wake

of these cases, it's hard to trust the justice system to hold police accountable. Guyger's conviction neither changes that, nor feels like retribution for those lost to police violence. One right can't hope to undo years of wrongs.

In my life, I've been lucky. The few interactions I've had with police outside of my job writing for The Baylor Lariat have all been unremarkable and respectful, and I never felt threatened or in danger. If I weren't white, could I expect the same outcomes? Years of killings, acquittals and non-indictments suggest not.

While I firmly believe most cops are decent people just trying to do the best job they can, the pattern of violence against African Americans in particular taints the image of every law enforcement agency across the country. When these bad cops aren't brought to justice for their actions, be they acts of prejudice or incompetence, it sets a dangerous precedent that law enforcement is above the law, and it sends the message that the judicial system is not here to protect and serve the general public, let alone its minority members.

Amber Guyger's conviction for the wrongful death, no, murder of Botham Jean is not a sign of changing times. It'll take a far larger systemic shift to achieve the true justice Jean and every other black person wrongfully killed by police needs.

Matt is a junior political science major from Waco.

COLUMN

Recommendations to Baylor dining halls

MEREDITH HOWARD
Staff Writer

Let's face it—no college dining hall food will live up to your favorite family recipe. But, there are still some things that could be improved about Baylor's dining halls.



Availability

One thing that can be frustrating about the cafeterias is their mid-day closures and limited weekend openings. A simple solution to this would be to provide continuous service from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (or later) with meal options changing while the service is operational. Penland's late-night service should also be open on Fridays.

Options for special diets

I can't speak for people with allergies, but as a vegetarian, I know what it's like to feel somewhat limited when deciding what to have for lunch. Baylor does have some meals to choose from, but a greater variety would be nice.

For instance, most of the pasta offered is not vegetarian. Even if it doesn't contain sausage or chicken, it often has parmesan cheese, which is not vegetarian. I think it's a good thing to have meat options for those who want them, but I would also appreciate a daily vegetarian pasta.

Healthy options

Now I can't expect Baylor to make me eat healthily—after all, I'm not going to pass up on a Memo cookie. But one thing I would appreciate would be more fruit available for a longer period of time. I like to hit up Penland's late-night hours, and it seems that the fruit is usually gone by the time I get there. A 9 p.m. restock would be a great fix for this. Another possible addition

is falafel at Penland's gyro and salad stations. This would be added protein that could be helpful for students to stay full longer. Additionally, more hot vegetables would be nice; they also seem to run out quickly.

Wait times

One difficulty that I experience on a weekly, if not daily, basis is long lines at the dining halls. I understand Baylor can't stop this overcrowding, but I think distributing popular food items more equally would be a start.

For instance, going to Memorial after Chapel, I've waited upwards of 20 minutes to get lunch, sometimes after scrambling to even get in line due to all the students concentrated in that area. Granted, I could choose a less popular station, like salad, and probably be out faster. However, I think moving popular foods such as the burger and flying saucer stations farther apart might help relieve this congestion.

Despite the discussed areas of improvement, there are many things I love about Baylor dining. I can sleepwalk into Penland before my 8 a.m. class, and enjoy swiping my ID when I walk in because Stacey is so polite that she makes my mornings pleasant. Another amazing Penland employee is Elaine, who makes the omelets. She makes me laugh while serving up the best breakfast option, which is much appreciated when I'm not happy to be awake.

One option to communicate with Baylor dining is the online survey Be Heard on Aramark's website.

Overall, improvements could be made to the cafeterias, but we should still be grateful to all of Baylor dining's amazing employees. We also can't forget about our favorite experiences lunching with our friends daily, which is an experience most of us will miss post-graduation.

Meredith is a freshman journalism major from Springfield, Ill.

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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents, the student body or the Student Publications Board.

Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

FELLOW from Page 1

Baylor 2019-2020 Fellows

- Dr. Andy Arterbury | Christian Scriptures
- Dr. Dan Hanchey | Classics
- Dr. Candi Cann | Baylor Interdisciplinary Core
- Dr. Tiffany Hogue | Higher education leadership and policy
- Dr. Jane Damron | Communication
- Dr. Lyn Prater | Nursing
- Andie Day | Family and consumer sciences
- Dr. Cheolho Sim | Biology
- Dr. Jennifer Dickey | Social Work
- Dr. Michael Stroope | Christian Missions

my area of study [and] hopefully influence my students as we study Christianity and its engagement with people across the world," Stroope said.

Through his teachings in the classroom, Stroope said he feels that he can instill in students an interest in wanting to connect, understand and grow as a unified community with those from all parts of the world.

"I believe this a unique program from which any professor at Baylor would benefit," Stroope said.

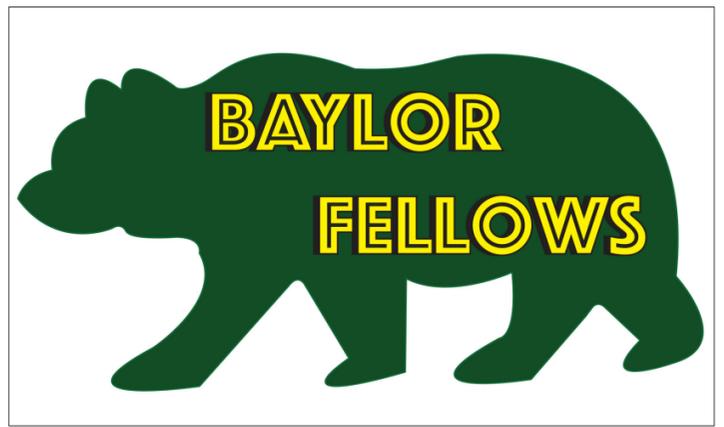
Although the Baylor Fellows program is strictly for professors, students can learn about the program's strategies from Baylor professors who are implementing them in the classroom.

Plano sophomore Grey Cunningham, from his experience with one of his professors, said he feels it is a unique opportunity to be taught by a professor who is also a Baylor Fellow. Just as the Baylor Fellows program expects the utmost of the faculty members, the Baylor Business Fellow program is a taste of what it's like to be set to a higher standard for current students.

"Baylor Business Fellows is for students who have goals beyond what a four-year degree program provides," Cunningham said. "You get to join a group of students who are also looking to be pushed to the limit, helping each other along the way."

Cunningham said that this rigorous program is no light challenge; through hard work and dedication, he said that students are pushed to their limits to receive full satisfaction and success not just with their own time at Baylor but into their near futures.

"I've grown so much from Fellows," Cunningham said. "I learned how to manage my time wisely, stay involved in extracurricular activities and think more clearly about how I can build a future for myself."



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist

FRIENDLY FELLOWS Baylor's Academy for Teaching and Learning was founded in 2011, and honors professors yearly.

schools, and from former Baylor Fellows and the advisory council. After this, the final selection is made through the provost's office to install the new Baylor Fellows.

Dr. Michael Stroope, associate professor at Truett Seminary and holder of the M.C. Shook Chair of Missions, has a chance to connect with students not just at Baylor but around the world. Stroope specializes in the teachings of areas in world Christianity and witness.

"This year's theme of global engagement will definitely inform



Nathan De La Cerda | Multimedia Journalist

WORK AT SCHOOL For those looking to make money during their time at Baylor, many can find employment through the Student Employment Office. Students can find their offices in Clifton Robinson Tower in Suite 200.

Baylor's on-campus employment opportunities present unique benefits

MEREDITH HOWARD
Staff Writer

Many Baylor students choose to work part-time jobs in college, whether their reasons are to further their careers, to improve their time management skills or simply to pick up a regular paycheck.

Baylor's Student Employment Office offers assistance connecting with internships, community service projects, fellowships and graduate assistantships, and "strives to serve students in the on-campus and off-campus employment opportunity process."

All student employees interact with the employment office, even if it is just to fill out their preliminary hiring paperwork.

Oklahoma City senior Rachel Funk is the student manager of the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office, and she said she's had positive experiences work-

ing with the student employment office.

"They've been really helpful with everything. If we've had any issues any time that we've handled employing new people, they've always been really nice," Funk said.

Funk has worked in her current position since January, and she has been employed at the ticket office since August 2018.

Funk said that on-campus employment can offer advantages that off-campus jobs may not, such as flexible scheduling.

"If there's ever any problems with the scheduling and there's a test the next day and I can't work, our boss says, 'Absolutely, school first.' We very much work around school schedules, and that's first," Funk said.

Funk said another benefit she's gained from working on campus is that it has helped her become more plugged into

her community.

"I've gotten to know Baylor a lot better. I've gotten to go to events that I probably wouldn't have normally gotten to, which has been really interesting. And I've really gotten to work with a lot of different students and alumni, and getting to see both sides of how operations works has helped me gain a new perspective," Funk said.

Conroe senior Gage Hallbauer is an SI (Supplemental Instruction) Leader, and he said his campus job has helped him develop close relationships with professors. Another benefit Hallbauer appreciates is that his position complements his major.

"I'm premed, and so SI has let me see genetics over and over and over again, which was super helpful on the MCAT; I didn't really have to study biology and genetics as much just cause I was exposed to it a lot more," Hallbauer said.

NEWSMAKER from Page 1

"The purpose is to shed light on how people from unrepresented groups are represented by the media, with the hopes that the media will try to incorporate some of the information, and to do a better job and not stereotype women and people of color," Moody-Ramirez said. "The most rewarding thing is that it's actually research that people can use in their everyday lives; the topics that I write about are very timely."

Moody-Ramirez said it is important to share research with the media to better educate the public and to help promote change in society.

"I think it's important to share my research with the media because not only can we learn as scholars from our research, but other people can learn, just everyday people who are at home and listening to news articles...they can learn from research," Moody-Ramirez said. "Much of the information we have about various topics we've learned are from studies that people have conducted at universities, and those studies have been shared via media outlets and that's how we know that information. The media is an important piece of getting information out."

Moody-Ramirez said she is excited to receive the award, and that she is honored to share her wisdom and represent Baylor.

"It feels amazing; I was very excited and very humbled to find out that I was the 2019 Newsmaker," Moody-Ramirez said. "I love the research that I do, so I don't do it with the intention of winning an award, but winning an award is like having the icing on the cake. I'm just very excited."

LIVINGSTONE from Page 1

of the gate were Dr Pepper Hour and dinner at her house, and then it was such a popular endeavor that we did it again, and now we're doing it again for a third time. The spirit of the event has always been to find a space to express our gratitude and appreciation to the students at Baylor University."

Burchett said that the dinner serves as a way to begin the homecoming celebrations with students.

"It really fit with the spirit that the Livingstones are all about—really putting our students first and giving us a way to kick off homecoming week with students," Burchett said. "The Livingstones will be there the entire time. They have always arrived early and stayed late. They are gracious hosts; they've always been very kind."

Burchett said he views Livingstone as a genuine person both in and away from the spotlight.

"The way I have experienced her is that there's an authenticity to the way she cares for students," Burchett said. "I get the opportunity to see her at a large scale of events where she shakes a lot of hands, but I also see her in the less noticeable moments where the crowds or the cameras aren't there, and the way I have experienced her is incredibly authentic and genuine. I've always deeply appreciated that about her."

DAILY CRIME LOG Oct. 4-7

This list is mandated by the Clery Act and is a compilation of all criminal incidents, alleged criminal incidents and fires reported to the Baylor Police Department or received by BUPD from an outside source. Crimes on this list are reported, but not all confirmed and may be pending an investigation. For definitions of listed dispositions and Clery Act information, go to www.baylor.edu/dps. Information may be limited because of federal guidelines.

Date Reported: 10/07/2019
Location: Baylor Plaza 3 Apartments
Offenses: Theft of Property
Date Occurred: 10/06/2019-10/07/2019
Disposition: Active

Date Reported: 10/06/2019
Location: Penland Hall
Offenses: Criminal Mischief
Date Occurred: 10/06/2019
Disposition: Suspended

Date Reported: 10/05/2019
Location: Lot 50- Near Russell Gym
Offenses: Accident- Failure to Stop and Identify
Date Occurred: 10/05/2019
Disposition: Closed

Date Reported: 10/04/2019
Location: Penland Hall
Offenses: Theft
Date Occurred: 10/04/2019
Disposition: Suspended

Date Reported: 10/04/2019
Location: Penland Dining
Offenses: Theft of Property
Date Occurred: 05/12/2019-05/18/2019
Disposition: Suspended

Date Reported: 10/04/2019
Location: 100 Block of Bagby Ave.
Offenses: Theft of Property
Date Occurred: 10/02/2019-10/03/2019
Disposition: Active

Date Reported: 10/04/2019
Location: 1700 Block of South 1st St.
Offenses: Evading Arrest/Detention Using Motor Vehicle
Date Occurred: 10/04/2019
Disposition: Active

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arts & life takes ACL



The famous ACL flags, a popular hangout spot for attendees, are set up in two separate areas in Zilker Metropolitan Park.



Artist K.Flay hit the Vrbo Stage on Friday. She will play her set at Weekend Two, as well.



The American Express Stage has the largest skyline view of the festival. Guns N' Roses, Childish Gambino, Kacey Musgraves and Murnford & Sons took the stage this weekend.



Saturday evening, Brittany Howard took the Honda Stage. Howard is the lead vocalist and guitarist for the rock band Alabama Shakes.



A couple tied their blanket, so they have shade under the ACL flags. The temperatures for the weekend were well into the high '90s.



ACL Eats brings local food to the festival. They had different options from Mexican, Mediterranean and Indian cuisine, as well as pizza, BBQ, popsicles and juice.



Free hydration stations were set up throughout the park for festival goers to fill up their hydration packs and water bottles.

Artist Spotlight: How K.Flay got into music

PRESTON GOSSETT
Arts & Life Editor

AUSTIN — Artist Kristen Flaherty, better known as K.Flay, had an interesting exposure to song-writing — she got into an argument with someone who said she had no idea what she was talking about because she had never written a song.

"Well, I'll write a song and then I'll know what I'm talking about," Flaherty said, hours before performing her first set of the festival. "And that is how I got into music."

The creative process for writing songs is largely about creating a good space for it, Flaherty said. Illinois born, Flaherty talked about her creative space and what that means for her. If she's able to create a space solely dedicated to creativity and immersing herself in it, it's really easy to find ideas, either from her own head or from the minds of her friends. From a musical standpoint, she said that she typically starts with a chord progression or a basic structure, and she'll either tap into a lyrical idea, or she'll throw it out and start over.

"I need to sort of compartmentalize a lot of things, but it's really easy to be creative," Flaherty said. "There's a lot of ideas out in the world, and if I lock onto something that's exciting to me, then the music and the lyrics kind of co-evolve."

Practicing and rehearsing is one way K.Flay can guarantee that the nerves will go away. Practice with your band and experiment with your sound. It all helps to make you a better artist, she said. Alcohol doesn't calm the nerves like she used to think. If anything, it made her feel less in control, and that's not something she recommends.

"I used to think that drinking alcohol would make me less nervous," Flaherty said. "Common misconception, I think, actually. I've found that preparation makes me less nervous."

Flaherty also has a weekly microcast, available exclusively on smart assistants like Alexa and Google Home. She said it's this untapped new frontier and that no one is really making audios for these devices in people's homes. Flaherty's idea for her microcast — she lives this bizarre life in motion, getting to go to all of these strange places all the time.

"It's called 'What Am I Doing Here,' which is a question I find myself asking frequently," Flaherty said. "Every week I'm somewhere different — psychologically or geographically — and talking about what that means and talking to people."

Flaherty started out in the indie rap world and that's where she learned to make music. She started experimenting with melodies, live instrumentation and guitars, and it was there that she discovered what she wanted to engage with in the rock space.

"Play as many shows as possible, and expose yourself to as much live music as possible to learn how you want to be as a performer," Flaherty said. "We're living in the age where there's so much internet music, so it's important to be able to play live and on tour — you kind of only learn that by doing it."

The world is chaotic and inundated, Flaherty said. Opportunities like music festivals, shows, art galleries and all different types of spaces and sentiments are a good chance for some relief, she said.

"Enjoy the relief and engage with the release," Flaherty said. "Don't be self-conscious. And stay hydrated."

K.Flay performed on the Vrbo stage late Friday afternoon, and she'll take the same stage at the same time during Weekend Two of the festival.

Little Lookbook

ACL attendees bring their fashion A-game



Thousands of people visit the famous ACL flags for opportunities for pictures, some more daring than others.

All photos by Shae Koharski | Social Media Editor

STILL UNDEFEATED >> Catch up on our coverage of No. 22 football and No. 1 volleyball at BaylorLariat.com



Associated Press

TURN IT OVER Baylor cornerback Kalon Barnes, left, breaks up a pass intended for Kansas State wide receiver Malik Knowles, right, during the first half of Baylor's 31-12 win in Manhattan, Kan. on Saturday. The win marked the Bears' first Big 12 road victory in two years. Baylor was ranked No. 22 in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll on Sunday afternoon.

BU defense shines against Wildcats

JESSIKA HARKAY
Sports Writer

Baylor's defense held Kansas State to only one touchdown in its 31-12 win in Manhattan, Kan. on Saturday. After giving up 21 points to Iowa State in the fourth quarter two weeks ago, head coach Matt Rhule and his defensive unit emphasized that it was important to play hard to the last second. And the Bears did just that.

Baylor clinched its second consecutive conference victory, marking the first back-to-back Big 12 win under Rhule. With six sacks, 15 tackles for a total loss of 40 yards and an interception, Baylor's defense was the highlight of the game. Yet, according to Rhule, it was nothing less than a team effort.

"The biggest thing on our defensive line is the young guys," Rhule said. "[Junior defensive end] Niadré Zouzoua, [freshman defensive tackle] Gabe Hall and having [freshman defensive tackle] T) Franklin back today. They're playing

well enough that we don't have to play the three starters the whole time and wear them down. We knew it was going to take a lot of people to play today against Kansas State, and those guys hung in on their battle."

The team mentality is something the players can see too, as senior defensive lineman Bravvion Roy added to Rhule's statement, saying the biggest change in the line is "having a brotherhood like no other."

"[The biggest difference is] the experience and the amount of trust we have in each other," Roy said. "We're just closer than I've ever been with a D-Line since I've been here."

The defense held their ground on the field, playing for nearly 37 minutes, including nearly 75% of the third quarter. Ten players contributed to stalling the Wildcats' momentum, forcing a loss of yardage. The Bears were led by sophomore defensive lineman James Lynch, who had a career-high day with three sacks for

11 yards, and his first career forced fumble.

Lynch wasn't the only player with a career day, as junior cornerback Grayland Arnold hauled his first interception of the year along with his first career sack.

The Bears tied their program record with six sacks and lead the Big 12 with 18 on the season. Even though Rhule's team won the "turnover battle," Roy said he believes there is still room for improvement.

"It can be even more," Roy said. "We didn't play to our full potential, and people look at that as a good thing. We know what we can put on tape, so we just have to get that ready for next week."

Offensively, K-State was led by senior wide receiver Dalton Schoen, who brought in seven receptions for 69 yards. The receiver said it was difficult to gain any momentum after being unable to finish drives in the red zone.

"I feel like negative yard plays are just drive

killers, and it's just hard to come back from that sometimes," Schoen said. "But you just got to bounce back and get out the next play. But it's tough offensively when you can't get the ball in the end zone when your defense is playing like they were."

The Wildcats' defense was unable to keep up with the Bears as they only shut out Baylor in the first quarter. As the run game began to establish in the second half, the Bears' offense finished the afternoon with 194 yards on the ground along with 268 receiving for a total 426 yards of offense.

What looks to be the start of Baylor gaining momentum on both sides of the ball will be tested in their homecoming game this weekend against Texas Tech. The Bears have the opportunity to claim bowl eligibility with a win over the Red Raiders.

Baylor hosts Texas Tech for homecoming at 3 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Ryan McGuyre: Establishing culture through faith

MATTHEW SODERBERG
Sports Writer

Fifth-year head coach Ryan McGuyre has set Baylor volleyball up for its best chance at success during his five years at the helm. The Bears have rattled off 13 wins in a row to start the 2019 season, the best in program history, and while much of that success can be attributed to the players, some goes to McGuyre.

"His attitude before the season was the same as any other season. We sit down, go over our goals and dreams. He goes over his goals and dreams and they are the exact same every single season: win the Big 12, win the national championship, and play for something bigger than ourselves," fifth-year senior middle blocker Shelly Stafford said.

The Bears started the season with five matches on the road, including three against ranked opponents. Then they came home for a five-match stint featuring talented teams like No. 17 Missouri and No. 13 Hawaii. Both McGuyre and Stafford came to Baylor the same year, and she said he has done an exceptional job setting the team up for success this season.

"Him scheduling such a hard preseason shows his confidence in our team and our ability," Stafford said. "I'm happy that he did because what better way to play a senior year than to have a preseason that's going to test us, to 'battle test' us as he always says [...] so when the battle and the postseason does come we're ready for that. We're ready for ranked teams. We're ready for good competition. So I think it was nicely calculated on his part."

Before coming to Baylor, McGuyre already had his mastermind reputation. He graduated from Biola University in 1998 and immediately began his coaching career there, posting a winning record in all three seasons.

McGuyre then moved on to California Baptist, where he started with two losing

seasons, followed by eight postseason trips, including three national championships at the NAIA level.

Since coming to Baylor, he has yet to have a losing record and has reached the postseason the last three years. Even with that success, his attitude hasn't changed, junior outside hitter Yossiana Pressley said.

"I feel like [his attitude] stays the same because we aren't at our goal yet, so there's no point in changing anything because we haven't accomplished anything yet," Pressley said.

Ever since McGuyre came to the Baylor, the culture he fostered has been the driving force of the team's success. Junior setter Hannah Lockin said their coach has been a unifying force because of his faith.

"I think that his desire to serve the Lord is super evident, and it's something in the role of the leader that he is to all of us that is just super inspiring. It unifies us. We choose whether we're unified, but that has a huge influence on us, which is why we're being so successful," Lockin said. "We're all really thankful for that."

The Bears are now No. 1 in the nation, but the success hasn't changed the team's attitude, and Stafford said the team's demeanor is all thanks to McGuyre's poise.

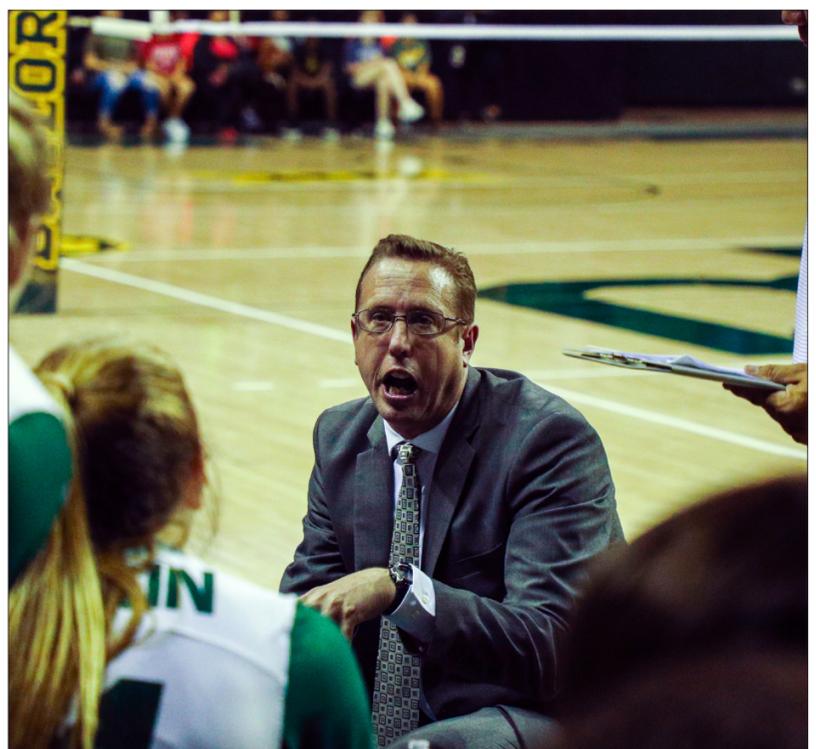
"Since he got here he's always said that God is our head coach, and he was just gifted this opportunity to share God's love and knowledge through volleyball with us. I think he has truly built this program around that foundation, around that belief and principle," Stafford said. "A lot of head coaches at universities I know won't help set up nets or tape lines or even unload and load our bags onto the bus. When I think of a great leader I think of the greatest servant, and then [McGuyre] comes to mind."

McGuyre's faith has reached all of the players, even ones who are just starting with the program. Freshman middle blocker Kara McGhee said the team's success hasn't been a

surprise to her, all because the coach has been preaching the reason all season.

"We do know that [our success] is just by God's grace, and that we are just here to serve him, and it's cool to see how our coach embodies that so well," McGhee said. "He's just like a disciple, and he disciplines to us constantly

and pours into us, which is just amazing [...] Today at practice, he read Scripture before we started. He just continually reminds us of where we come from and what we're doing and that it's all to serve the Lord and to glorify him in all we do."



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

SERVING AND LEADING Head coach Ryan McGuyre speaks to the team during a timeout in Baylor's 3-0 win over Oklahoma last Tuesday night at the Ferrell Center. McGuyre has led the Bears to their best program start as they rank No. 1 and hold a 13-0 record, 3-0 in conference.

SPORTS TAKE



Associated Press

HOOK 'EM Texas quarterback Sam Ehlinger (11) evades West Virginia safety Kerry Martin Jr. (15) on his way to score a touchdown during the second half of the Longhorns' win Saturday in Morgantown, W. Va.

Big 12 Shenanigans

MATTHEW SODERBERG
Sports Writer

Well, the Big 12 went nuts. I'm not sure this conference makes any sense anymore. Texas and Oklahoma had early scares, Baylor and Texas Tech pulled off upsets and Iowa State battered up a TCU team that's still receiving votes for some reason.

To the Juggernauts

Let me first admit my bias. Les Miles is one of my favorite coaches in the country. I would eat grass for that man any day. So when his Kansas Jayhawks scored first against the Sooners, I got excited. Oklahoma ended up winning the game 45-20, but they showed some glaring weaknesses.

For the first time this season, Heisman candidate and quarterback Jalen Hurts was held under 300 total yards. Now he still had four touchdowns, but at least he's human. Wide receiver CeeDee Lamb was held to just two catches for 25 yards. And considering earlier this week Kansas' leading rusher, Khalil Herbert, left the team, their offense ran smoother than most would expect.

Meanwhile, UT faced a tougher test far from home at West Virginia. The Longhorns escaped Morgantown, W. Va., with a 42-31 win, but not before trailing by a touchdown late in the second.

Another Heisman candidate quarterback, Texas' Sam Ehlinger, was also held under 300 yards. The Longhorns were able to take back the game, however, as Mountaineer quarterback Austin Kendall gave the game away with four interceptions. When the Longhorns face a competent offense, say, maybe the Bears, they'll have trouble with that kind of offensive production.

The best part of the mayhem at the top of the Big 12? OU and UT play each other at the State

Fair next Saturday. Two top-tier quarterbacks will take on the task of tearing apart the tattered defenses across from them. The winner will practically lock in a spot in the Big 12 Conference Championship game later this season.

The Middle Tier

No. 23 Baylor remains undefeated. The Bears took care of business at Kansas State, 31-12, even with a late injury to junior quarterback Charlie Brewer. The Wildcats were creeping back in the fourth quarter and then Brewer went down after a nasty hit. One would think the Bear offense would take a hit without their starting quarterback, but back-up Gerry Bohanon took over and led Baylor to victory.

The Bears join the Sooners as the only Big 12 squads still without a loss, but after two straight opponents receiving votes, Baylor's road doesn't get any easier as they get the thriving Red Raiders for homecoming weekend.

Out west, Texas Tech upset Oklahoma State, who was No. 21 at the time. The 45-35 upset came at the hands of Tech's backup quarterback, Jett Duffey. And while Duffey's play was impressive (424 yards, four touchdowns), Tech's defense, and specifically their turnover creation, is the biggest issue for the rest of the Big 12.

Somehow, TCU is still receiving votes in the Amway Coaches Poll. They've now lost at home to now No. 21 SMU in a close one, as well as a not-so-close one to Iowa State this past week. Somebody had to have forgotten to change their vote, right?

Anyway, Cyclone quarterback Brock Purdy led the game in passing and rushing, racking up four touchdowns in a 49-24 victory. The Horned Frogs struggled in the air and on the ground, and their defense was a sieve, allowing at least a touchdown in every quarter. If the Big 12 wasn't so strong this year, Iowa State might have a chance to compete. But there are at least three teams better than them this season.

ELEVEN STRAIGHT



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

GIDDY UP Freshman western Gabrielle Marty scored a 71 to grab the point in her individual matchup. The Bears swept in horsemanship to end the meet on Saturday at the Willis Family Equestrian Center.

No. 8 equestrian defeated UC Davis 14-2 Saturday afternoon to claim its 11th Willis Invitational title. The Bears finished the meet 2-0 after a 12-3 win over Delaware State on Friday.

	BU vs DSU		BU vs UC Davis	
Fences:	3	1	3	1
Flat:	4	0	4	0
Horsemanship:	2	1	4	0
Reigning:	3	1	3	1

Weekly Athletics Schedule

Men's/Women's Tennis @ ITA All-American Championships
Saturday, Oct. 5- Sunday, Oct. 13
in Tulsa, Okla.

No. 1 Volleyball @ Iowa State
8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9
in Ames, Iowa
Game to be broadcast on ESPNU

Soccer @ TCU
7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10
in Fort Worth
Game to be broadcast on FSSW+

No.1 Volleyball @ TCU
1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12
in Fort Worth
Game to be broadcast on FSSW+

No.22 Football vs Texas Tech
3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12
at McLane Stadium
Game to be broadcast on FSSW+

Soccer @ Oklahoma
1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13
in Norman, Okla.
Game to be broadcast on FSN

Men's Golf @ Big 12 Matchplay
Friday, Oct. 11 - Sunday, Oct. 13
in Hockley, Texas at the Golf Club of Houston Oaks

Women's Golf @ Betsy Rawls Invitational
Saturday, Oct. 12 - Sunday, Oct. 13
in Austin at teh UT Golf Club

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SATURDAY, OCT 5
AARON WATSON



WEDNESDAY, OCT 9
SLOPPY JOE BAND



THURSDAY, OCT 10
GLEN TEMPLETON



FRIDAY, OCT 11
KOE WETZEL



SATURDAY, OCT 12
SHANE SMITH AND THE SAINTS



SUNDAY, OCT 13
SEXTO GRADO



SUNDAY, OCT 13
LA ENERGÍA NORTEÑA

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