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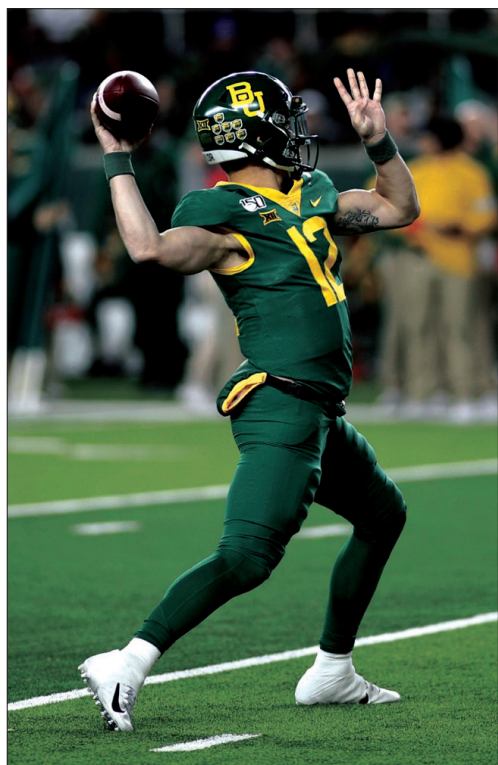
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Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

BLOCKED Sophomore safety J.T. Woods and junior safety Grayland Arnold break up a pass late in the fourth quarter on a crucial third down, forcing West Virginia to kick a field goal, which the Bears blocked.



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ENDZONE Charlie Brewer throws a pass to R.J. Sneed for a touchdown, giving the Bears a 7-0 lead with 6 seconds left in the first quarter.



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RAPID RUSH Denzel Mims catches a pass in the end zone to give the Bears their second touchdown of the night. The Bears are now 8-0 on the season, with 4 regular season games to play.

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KA Fall Fest offers festivities for MDA benefit

BRIDGET SJOBERG
News Editor

Autumn-themed games and festivities will be present at Kappa Alpha Order's third annual Fall Fest, which will raise money to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

This year's Fall Fest will be held from 5-8 p.m. Friday in Burleson Quadrangle. San Antonio junior Chris Estrada serves as philanthropy and merchandise chair for Kappa Alpha, said that the event will present a wide array of fall-themed activities for the Baylor and Waco communities to participate in.

"At the event, we'll have a pumpkin patch, a dunk tank, pumpkin painting, Bittersweet cookies, coffee, a caramel apple bar with toppings, a dog show and a lot of fall games," Estrada said. "We'll also have free popcorn and cotton candy. There will be lots of food and activities—it will be a good environment that everyone on campus can enjoy."

Fort Worth junior Allen Jamir plays a role in marketing for Kappa Alpha, and said that this year's Fall Fest will feature a setting at Burleson Quadrangle as opposed to Fountain Mall, and a dog show instead of a petting zoo.

"Last year we did it at Fountain Mall—we've explored our options in terms of location but feel

that Burleson Quad provides a more intimate setting and is a better fit for Fall Fest," Jamir said. "The best way [to get involved in the dog show] is to follow Baylor Kappa Alpha Order on Instagram since there is a link in the bio, but there will also be flyers distributed around campus with a QR code that takes you to a Google form."

These are ways to register a dog for the contest—there is also a \$5 fee to benefit the group's philanthropy. There will be three judges for the contest, and each dog will be presented with an introduction, and show off their costume and a trick.

Estrada said that all proceeds from the event will be donated to MDA, which is Kappa Alpha's philanthropy.

"Muscular dystrophy is a genetic muscular disease—when it occurs, your muscles get weaker and they get smaller. We're raising money for that, and for the dog show, we're having a national representative from MDA," Estrada said. "Her name is Faith—she's seven years old and has been affected by muscular dystrophy. She's going to be a judge for the show."

Jamir said that most of the food and activities present at Fall Fest will be free for all who attend, but that Bittersweet cookies and the dunk tank will be a small fee, all of which will be

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Baylor MAPS hosts donation drive for mission trip

MEREDITH HOWARD
Staff Writer

Baylor's Multicultural Association of Pre-Health Students received more than 20 feminine products during their donation drive, which was held from Oct. 7-25.

"This was more than we expected, so we consider this a success and appreciate all of the effort from those who donated," said El Paso senior Antonio Cardenas, MAP's community health chair.

Donations were accepted at MAPS meetings, as well as at the Baylor Sciences Building.

The donation drive was organized to collect menstrual products for MAPS' upcoming "women's empowerment project" in the Dominican Republic. This year's annual spring break mission trip is being coordinated in conjunction with the Baylor University Public Health Department.

"The team plans to empower women while also educating them about feminine hygiene and anatomy. The products collected from the drive will be used to prepare hygiene kits that contain disposable pads, handmade pads, soap and a washcloth," said El Paso senior Carla Viesca, mission trip co-chair.

Viesca said that the drive's goal was to

provide MAPS members and all Baylor students a way to participate in the mission trip.

Students who are interested still have an opportunity to help provide resources for the women's health project.

"We plan to host additional drives in the months leading up to the mission trip. All donations will be collected at MAPS general meetings or by contacting the chapter at BaylorMAPS@snma.org and delivered to the people we serve in the Dominican Republic," said Oxford, Ala. senior Justine Magadia, mission trip co-chair.

MAPS is a student organization at Baylor that is "committed to promoting diversity in the health care field as well as facilitating service learning opportunities to prepare its members to provide for the health care needs of individuals from varying backgrounds, cultures, and socioeconomic levels."

For more information about Baylor MAPS or to make a donation to benefit the Dominican Republic women's empowerment project, email the chapter at baylormaps@snma.org or message MAPS on Connect.

Information about the mission trip can also be found online. MAPS members and students in Baylor's Public Health program are eligible to apply for the trip within deadlines.



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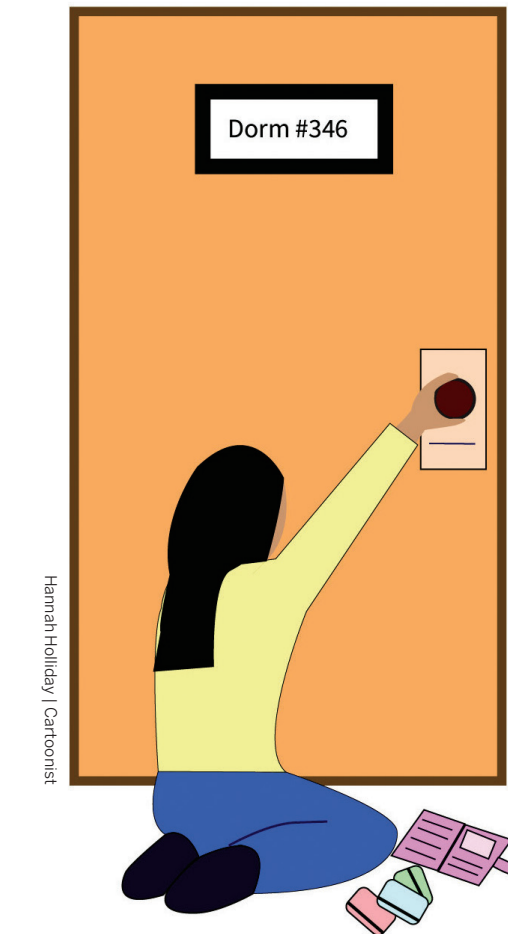
DONATION DRIVE MAPS students volunteering at Steppin' Out in 2017. MAPS collected feminine products at their meetings and the Baylor Sciences Building. The products will be used for a spring break mission trip to the Dominican Republic.

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EDITORIAL

Baylor should offer digital IDs



Have you ever gotten to the dining hall or SUB to grab a snack and realized you left your student ID at home? Have you ever been to a basketball game and gotten to the entrance to then realize you don't have your ID and don't have your ID number memorized either? Or, worst of all, have you ever gotten locked out of your dorm late at night with your ID laying on your desk in your room?

Chances are one of these things has happened to you at least one time in your days at Baylor, and you may have had to pay to replace your student ID once or twice. To solve this problem, Baylor should start offering digital student IDs in place of, or in addition to, the physical ones. It's pretty easy to misplace or leave behind a small piece of plastic, but it's not very often that students forget their phones at home.

Apple has already begun implementing student ID technology for several schools, including Clemson University,

Georgetown University and University of San Francisco. According to an article from Tech Crunch, Apple's vice president of internet services said these schools have experienced success with this new system and have purchased 1.25 million meals and open 4 million doors across campuses with a simple tap of an Apple Watch or iPhone.

These student IDs are present in the Apple wallet and allow for easy use and access without having to rummage through your real wallet to find it or worry about leaving it behind when it's needed. Additionally, for students who don't have iPhones, IDs could be offered in the form of QR codes or like an online ticket of sorts, or they could simply have the physical ID.

Although implementing digital IDs would require Baylor to invest in a completely new system for dorm entry, payment and entry to events, this investment would be well

worth it for the benefit of students.

In addition to the ease it brings, digitization also provides more protections for identity security. Physical IDs are much easier to steal than digital ones, and the Apple security measures, including fingerprint and Face ID, provide more security for the digital IDs. Additionally, it is overall better for the environment. Where do those little plastic guys go when you lose them? Maybe they make their way down into the Brazos and into great water systems, and when you throw them away post-graduation, all they're doing is adding the waste problem.

As our world is becoming increasingly digitalized, it is important to keep with the times and adopt new technologies. Digital student IDs would be a great addition to Baylor's technology systems and would provide great benefits for students, security and environment.

COLUMN

Love Baylor, acknowledge its faults too

MEREDITH HOWARD
Staff Writer

While some Baylor students eat, bleed and breathe green and gold, others find themselves constantly making jokes about our Baptist university, but we all have something in common. While we all benefit from the

many opportunities Baylor offers, most of us have also been frustrated with some university policy or stance at some point in our Baylor careers.

It's important to balance school spirit with recognizing Baylor's faults and wanting to fix them. Constantly bragging about Baylor's No. 12 football ranking — sic 'em — and rising status as a research institution seems like it would uplift the Baylor community, but praise alone can't improve a college. In contrast, it's also unhealthy to only focus on the things of which you disagree with at Baylor. A balance is needed to become the kind of student Baylor needs — one who will mourn with our community over tragedies and mistrials and truly want our school to not only succeed athletically, but also to hold our students accountable for their actions.

As with many things, balancing a will to improve Baylor and a feeling of commitment and belonging is easier said than done. Here are a few simple ways to get started.

The first habit to establish is following Baylor in the news. It's not possible to have an informed opinion on your institution if the only information you receive about it is from its PR department. Engaging in meaningful discussions about Baylor's scandals can actually be constructive because blindly accepting Baylor's mistakes isn't showing love to the school. The only way to truly give back to the university is by leaving it better than you found it, and that improvement can't be achieved if you don't acknowledge it's necessary to improve Baylor in the first place.

An easy way to help develop school spirit is by attending athletic games and multicultural events on campus. Another way to feel a sense of belonging is by developing relationships with both faculty members and other students. This will not only help you build a community at Baylor but will also assist in networking opportunities for future jobs.

Another point to balance the scales is to write a letter to the Lariat when you disagree with something Baylor has done or when you appreciate what it is doing. Letters can be sent to Lariat-Letters@baylor.edu, or they can be submitted online.

Contacting administrative officials is another option to make your voice heard, and it's a good opportunity to try and create tangible policy change. If you have a disagreement about a specific academic policy, consider reaching out to the dean of the department in question. However, it's important to call out Baylor's shortcomings out of love. It's not good to complain without the driving force of improvement.

Overall, it's vital to Baylor's health for its students to hold it in check and celebrate its successes. It may be easier to simply decide whether you like Baylor or not, but this way of thinking perpetuates large stereotypes about the university and is generally unhelpful in improving our institution.

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COLUMN

Lady Bears to win Big 12 undefeated

DRAKE TOLL
Broadcast Reporter

The Baylor Lady Bears basketball team will finish undefeated and repeat as NCAA champions in 2020. Other columns I have compiled consist



of bold sports predictions, but this one speaks for itself. While my previous columns detailing how Baylor football could accidentally go 11-1 and volleyball could intentionally win the Big 12 remain freakishly on-par despite numerous doubters, any prediction of the Lady Bears winning another title should be greeted with little scoffing. As for the undefeated part, that may need some explaining. So, let's dive in.

Coach Kim Mulkey and the Lady Bears are coming off a season in which Baylor finished 18-0 in conference and 37-1 overall to secure their third national championship since Mulkey arrived in 2000. For perspective of how monumental a feat winning three championships in that span is, only one team, University of Connecticut (UConn), has won more — and they've won nine. Although Geno Auriemma has seen unprecedented success, Baylor has been right there to play spoiler throughout. Mulkey notably led the Lady Bears to a win over the Lady Huskies in Waco last season to snap UConn's 126-game win streak in the regular season.

Baylor has been a powerhouse on a national scale, but its play in conference tells an even more dominant story. The Lady Bears are 153-9 in Big 12 play since the 2010-2011 season, winning nine straight conference titles. The last time Baylor lost a conference championship, I was 9 years old.

The culture is there, but what gives the Lady Bears an edge to win a title over a team like Oregon who is led by 2019 Wooden Award winner Sabrina Ionescu? The answer is simple: Lauren Cox. Cox is the preseason Big 12 player of the year and finished last season averaging 13 points and eight rebounds per contest. She also helped the Lady Bears to a Final Four victory over Ionescu's Fighting Ducks in which Oregon's star was held to just 18 points on six of 24 from the field. That's a 25% shooting percentage. To beat Cox's Bears, that won't cut it.

While Cox has turned heads throughout her last two seasons, she will have to rise to an even higher level to help replace recently drafted and current WNBA center Kalani Brown. Brown was a perennial WBCA All-American, averaging 17

points and nine rebounds over the course of her last two seasons in Waco. It's a tall order for Cox to match that level of play and leadership, but the 6'4" power forward will be joined in the effort by 6'3" sophomore Queen Egbo who has been named to top center award watch lists.

Baylor will also enjoy the presence of point guard Te'a Cooper who has been named the preseason Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. Cooper transferred to Baylor from SEC powerhouse South Carolina where she was named Second-Team All-SEC last season. She proved to be a next-level scorer for the Lady Gamecocks, scoring over 15 points per game against top 25 opponents. Cooper has been named to the preseason watch list for best point guard in the nation and could be a viable All-American candidate. She will fit well into a point guard role that will miss Chloe Jackson who finished as MVP of the Final Four last April.

If you thought Mulkey, Cox, Egbo and Cooper could get the job done alone, you will be floored to know that this season's squad does not even come close to stopping there. Small forward DiDi Richards and shooting guard Juicy Landrum have also been named to preseason award watch lists. Oh, and did I mention Moon Ursin? Ursin saw playing time in all 38 games last season and was a force during Baylor's opening exhibition game against Langston last week. She finished the 149-32 win with 19 points, eight rebounds, eight assists and six steals. Need I mention, Ursin was the first player to ever secure three Gatorade High School Player of the Year awards. She will be a sneaky piece.

It is obvious that the roster is bolstered with talent, but how will the Lady Bears stack up against their regular-season schedule? Well, I'm glad you asked.

Baylor is almost guaranteed to start the season ranking in the top two nationally. Games against ranked opponents will be scarce from now until the new year. The season officially begins Nov. 5, yet Baylor will not face a Power Five team until Nov. 28. The only top tier test that Baylor will face before Christmas will come late November in the Virgin Islands against a South Carolina team that should be in the top 10. The Green and Gold bested South Carolina by 25 in last year's postseason. We will give the Lady Bears the nod for a victory as Te'a Cooper will be primed for a big day against her former team. Most of the early slate will be played in Waco, and Baylor owns a 49 game win streak against non-conference opponents in the Ferrell Center. That streak will not end soon.

Baylor will be unscathed and head into 2020

2019 Baylor Lady Bears Game Schedule			
 Nov. 5	 Nov. 8	 Nov. 14	 Nov. 19
 Nov. 21	 Nov. 28	 Nov. 29	 Nov. 30
 Dec. 4	 Dec. 18	 Dec. 30	

at 11-0. They open conference play against a feisty Oklahoma team on Jan. 4 but face their first top 5 test against UConn on the road Jan. 9. While Auriemma's Lady Huskies are undeniably good, his three-headed monster of Evina Westbrook, Crystal Dangerfield and Christyn Williams may become a trio of one. Westbrook, a transfer from Tennessee, may not be able to play this season because of NCAA transfer rules, and Dangerfield has been battling injury since she had knee surgery in June. Do not be surprised if the Lady Bears walk into Hartford, Conn. and come home with a double-digit victory over short-staffed UConn.

Lastly, let's break down conference play. Baylor is substantially better than anyone else in the Big 12. Texas will be ranked much of the year, but Coach Karen Aston (the pride of Vilonia, Ark.) and the Lady Longhorns will not be able to match Baylor's star power across all positions. The Lady Bears will sweep conference play for the third straight year to secure a 10th straight conference title.

Baylor will enter postseason play undefeated and host the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament after sweeping through the conference tournament in Kansas City. After blowout wins leading up to the Final Four, Cox and crew will rely on depth and evenness to battle through yet another national championship season. So, there you have it. Coach Kim Mulkey and the Baylor women's basketball team will join USC, UConn and Tennessee as just the fourth program in history to win back-to-back titles. Buckle up, it's going to be a fun year.

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Matthew Muir | Staff Writer

SEEING STUDENTS THROUGH The Baylor University Career Center's new campaign "I know where I'm going next" is designed to help funnel seniors to career experts and resources Baylor offers.

Career center to bookend Baylor experience with new campaign

MATTHEW MUIR
Staff Writer

Many freshmen arrive at Baylor University sporting the iconic "I know where I'm going" shirt. Now, the Baylor University Career Center wants students to leave Baylor saying "I know where I'm going next."

The career center's new "I know where I'm going next" campaign targets graduating seniors with the goal of preparing them for life after graduation. The campaign was designed as a way to funnel students to the experts and resources the career center has to offer.

Shelby Cefaratti, marketing and communications director for the Baylor career center, said the desire to "bookend" the Baylor experience served as the inspiration for "I know where I'm going next."

"I know where I'm going' is kind of a Baylor tradition and getting your 'I know where I'm going' T-shirt," Cefaratti said. "We wanted to honor where are students are going next because coming to Baylor — [it's] such a special place, and you get such a great education; so where are you going to take this education and go out into the world."

The campaign's main goal, Cefaratti said, is reaching out to graduating seniors and raising awareness of the resources available at the Baylor University Career Center.

"[The campaign is about] starting in the spring being so proactive, trying to get in touch with every single student," Cefaratti said. "I want it to become part of the vernacular... Going to the career center is just part of your experience... We're hoping that they come to us, but if they don't, we're going to come find them."

Houston senior Morenike Tajudeen works as an intern at the Baylor University Career Center. Having seen the campaign's

development, Tajudeen said she believes it will have a positive impact on seniors like herself.

"I've been working here for over a year, so I've seen the growth in our campaigns," Tajudeen said. "I believe that having this resource allows me, as a senior, to have personable people to speak to candidly about some of the issues that seniors have figuring out what's the best step for them to take next."

The Career Destination Survey provides the career center with data on what seniors plan to do after graduation. Cefaratti said driving traffic to this survey is one of the campaign's priorities.

"We get all sorts of information [from the survey,]" Cefaratti said. "If someone is still seeking [a job,] we're going to reach out to them and say 'What can we do to help you find a job?' If they found a job we want to celebrate them. Do they need help with salary negotiation... benefit negotiation... figuring out what to wear? If they're going to graduate school, have they worked on their CV?"

DAILY CRIME LOG		Oct. 28-30
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donated to MDA. He said that Kappa Alpha Order will also be selling long sleeve Fall Fest t-shirts throughout the week for \$15 in the Baylor Sciences Building and the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Jamir also said that a primary goal of this year’s event is marketing and getting the word out about Kappa Alpha Order and MDA to the Baylor and Waco communities.

“One thing that we’re really trying to focus on is campus awareness through this event,” Jamir said. “By putting on this event and marketing it heavily, we want to show that we’re here, and are an organization that is doing good things on campus. We want to

emphasize a focus on those struggling with MDA and how they are affected [by MDA].”

Estrada said he hopes that Fall Fest provides a way for those attending to have fun during the fall season while also raising money and awareness for a good cause.

“We’re being very intentional about where our money is going. We already put money aside for this event to donate to MDA, so even if we theoretically lost money from the event, we already have money to donate,” Estrada said. “If we can throw an event that everyone enjoys that is also a philanthropy event where we can donate money, that’s our goal.”



Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Order
PUMPKIN POSE Attendees to the event last year could take photos of their pumpkins at with the letters of Kappa Alpha Order behind them.



Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Order
FALL FESTIVITY (Left to right) Reese Greenman, Mason Priddy and Matt Szmyd (right) served common grounds, Tiffs Treats and cider last year.

Fulbright recipient presents on Latin American abstractionism

TYLER BUI
Staff Writer

Julia Detchon, recent recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship, presented a lecture titled “Abstraction and its Legacies in Postwar Latin America” at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hooper-Schaefer Building.

The lecture was presented through the “Abstract Expressionism and Its Legacies” seminar, taught by Dr. Katie Larson, assistant professor of art history at Baylor and was funded by the Allbritton Art Institute.

Detchon, a Ph.D. candidate at Univeristy of Texas at Austin in the Center for Latin American Visual Studies, specializes in modern and contemporary Latin America. She has worked in the Museum of Fine Arts, the Blanton Museum and the National Gallery of Art.

Detchon’s lecture was a part of Baylor’s Cultural Events Experience, which aims to immerse students in the fine arts community on campus with events showcasing art, music, theatre, film and literature at Baylor.

Detchon’s lecture applied to both Baylor’s Cultural Events Experience and Dr. Larson’s “Abstract Expressionism and Its Legacies” seminar. Her lecture allowed for students who were both familiar and new to the subject of abstractionism to explore the topic through a Latin American perspective.

“Her research allows the art and art history department to contribute to Baylor’s broader mission, which is outlined in Illuminate - to engage with the study of Latin American art in order to foster multicultural understanding,” Larson said. “This is something we have been trying to do in this class—thinking about Postwar art in a broader global context.”

Detchon said abstractionism was created from the impact of industrialization and the change in culture in postwar Latin America.

“Latin America is a vast and varied part of the world, with over 30 countries where hundreds of languages are spoken,” Detchon said. “The story of abstraction in Latin America has been strongly tied to narratives about development in modernization in the



Nathan De La Cerda | Multimedia Journalist
A LESSON IN ABSTRACTION Julia Detchon’s Thursday lecture focused on art from Latin America and described the art form of Abstractionism, which was created in a post-war period.

20th century, which is a linking of modern living or growing urbanization and industrialization in many Latin American countries, with modernism.”

Detchon focused on three specific countries in Latin America: Brazil, Venezuela and Argentina and the most influential artists who embodied the idea of abstractionism. She referenced artists such as Waldemar Cordeiro, Joaquín Torres-García, Hélio Oiticica, Gyula Kosice, Lygia Pape and Lygia Clark.

She presented the works of each artists and discussed the impact their work had on society at the time. Each artist brought their own interpretation of abstractionism and illustrated the differences of both the times and cultures during their work.

Larson said abstract art can be a challenging topic for students to approach, and she felt Detchon’s lecture was a great opportunity for students to develop a better understanding of the art form.

“Abstract art is often a category that students tell me they

have a hard time approaching,” Larson said. “I think having a little more context can be a good way to begin to appreciate works of art that often don’t readily narrate a specific story, [It] can be incredibly powerful and speak to important issues around political, social and historic events.”

Larson said she is interested in Detchon’s research and that it was a great learning opportunity for her students to learn from her.

“I thought she did an excellent job of pointing out some of the main issues at stake for artists working in Latin America during the postwar moment,” Larson said. “She nicely balanced artists who were working in a more traditional painterly format with artists who were experimenting broadly with performance and installation art. She gave a nice overview of how these differing practices developed, intersected and responded to one another.”



Lariat File Photo
SET TO PERFORM The sisters of alpha Kappa Delta Phi performed second during the Asian Fest Culture Show Oct. 28, 2016 at Waco Hall.

Multicultural Affairs to celebrate Asian and Pacific American heritage

EMILY LOHEC
Staff Writer

This October through early November, Baylor University’s Department of Multicultural Affairs is hosting a month-long celebration for Asian and Pacific Americans.

This month long recognition is filled with activities such as Halloween costume contests, listening sessions, a fall retreat, mixers and banquet. The celebration ends with a showing of The Farewell, an award-winning movie of a Chinese love tale.

Two students who help oversee Baylor’s multicultural affairs department said they believe in appreciation of all cultures on campus. The events are open to the student body in order to be celebrated by everyone on campus.

Rachel Bay, Graduate Apprentice for The Department of Multicultural Affairs explains the reason why Asian and Pacific Americans are recognized throughout the celebration.

“The month is a time to celebrate cultures from a variety of different countries and backgrounds,” Bay said.

Lauren Vo, junior Coalition of Asian Students Intern for Multicultural Affairs, said she sees this as an opportunity for students who share the same background to get involved on campus. With her own ethnicity falling into this month, she said she feels as though she can celebrate who she is and inspire others to learn more.

“The Coalition of Asian Students in collaboration with the Department of Multicultural Affairs hosts events that are foundational to many Asian and Pacific American students’ experience here at Baylor,” Vo said. “Many students look forward to VSA

Autumn Moon as a sort of homecoming experience, where alum return to celebrate Autumn Moon Festival. They look forward to Asianfest and Asian Heritage Banquet. Events like this accent the vibrant Asian and Pacific American presence at Baylor.”

Both of these groups encourage the participation from all students who walk the Baylor campus.

In addition, some students are unaware of the struggle certain cultures have when migrating to an entirely new country.

“Asian and Pacific American Heritage Month as is nationally celebrated, begins in May to commemorate the first Japanese immigrants on May 7, 1843,” Vo said. “It also marks the end of the completion of the end of the transcontinental railroad in which Chinese immigrants were dehumanized and faced overt racism, including violence.”


Both Bay and Vo feel they have learned the hardships and accomplishments for these cultures.

“My favorite thing about these events is that they really are celebrations. They’re fun and wildly nostalgic at the same time,” Vo said. “It’s a chance for me to unabashedly celebrate my culture without fear of judgment”

Bay sees this opportunity as one to grow her own network and build strong relationships while continuing to learn the cultures of the world around us.


“My favorite thing about each heritage month is seeing how passionate students are about their personal heritages and cultures,” Bay said. “I get to work with some of our student’s leaders, and I am so proud of how tirelessly they work to put on events that showcase who they are.”

The Asian and Pacific American heritage month at Baylor will end on Nov. 15.



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Nathan De La Cerda | Multimedia Journalist

AFTER HOURS The Waco Dr Pepper Museum welcomed visitors Wednesday night to participate in the “After Dark” event, which featured a two-hour-long tour of the historic buildings. Visitors also received items such as a bottle of Dr Pepper. According to the McLennan County Paranormal Investigations group, the two buildings of the Dr Pepper Museum are “certified haunted locations.”

Visitors haunt museum after dark

CARSON LEWIS
Page One Editor

Visitors of the Waco Dr Pepper Museum Wednesday night had the chance to learn more about the museum’s past, including reports from the destructive 1953 Waco tornado and documentation of alleged paranormal activity in various locations in the historic building.

As part of the event, named “After Dark,” guests were given a two-hour-long tour of the historic Artesian Manufacturing & Bottling Co. building. Much of the interior lighting which normally lit the buildings interior was turned off, and visitors were instead expected to bring flashlights to light the path for their guided tour. However, emergency lights above exit signs and in stairwells were still turned on for safety.

With the \$30 admission, guests were also provided with a glow-in-the-dark tote bag, a glass bottle of pure cane sugar Dr Pepper and a “Dr Ghoul” treat — a vanilla ice cream sundae with Dr Pepper syrup, cherry syrup, whipped cream and gummy worms.



Nathan De La Cerda | Multimedia Journalist

WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM An employee of the museum hands out a “Dr Ghoul” treat — an ice cream sundae with Dr Pepper syrup, cherry syrup, whipped cream and gummy worms.

The McLennan County Paranormal Investigations, a local group that investigates claims from members of the community of paranormal activity, said the 1906 Artesian Manufacturing and Bottling Co. building and the nearby Kellum-Rotan Building are allegedly haunted.

The group came to investigate the museum in 2009 and claimed to find three activities that may be paranormal in nature. The group does all its investigations free of charge, though they do accept donations.

They said they had found evidence of small orb-like lights seemingly ascending stairs behind the main entrance, as well as unexplained lights in exhibits where the lights were turned off. Also, an audio clip obtained by the organization

has been claimed by some to be the voice of a young child saying, “Here comes the train.” That clip is claimed to have been recorded when a train could be heard nearby.

Mike Jacobus, who founded the organization with his wife in 2008, said that they have spent around \$3,000 on equipment for use in their investigations. Many of these pieces of equipment measure electromagnetic fields and audio, as well as temperature changes.

Mike Jacobus said he was skeptical of the paranormal at first, but later came to see his work with the paranormal as a way of helping others.

“I’m a Christian, I’m a Southern Baptist Christian. I went into this skeptical. I went into this to prove, ‘No, this can’t be.’ I was skeptical

of ghosts staying on this earth,” Jacobus said. “I was kind of having a tough time with it until I talked with my pastor. He asked me, ‘Well son, let me ask you this. Do you think it’s a calling?’ and I never thought of that. But it felt like a calling; it felt like I was compelled to do this — to help people.”

Visitors also got to walk through the museum again and were encouraged to take photos to see if they could experience the paranormal for themselves.

Nikki Garcia, a visitor to the event, said she has “always been fascinated by the paranormal.” Garcia brought an EMF detector with her to the event and attempted to detect any electromagnetic changes in several rooms of the museum.

“In the [vault], I did get a little bit of a spike in there, but I really didn’t get too much this time. My guess is that we are a group of people. That could be a reason [for less activity],” Garcia said.

This year marks the third year of the event, but new to the event Wednesday night was a glow-in-the-dark tote bag. The bag replaced a T-shirt, which was given to visitors after the event last year.

Promotional materials advertised the event with Halloween-themed social media posts, including a graphic of a cartoon ghost emerging from the front of the museum with the text “haunted location” beneath it. This graphic also was displayed on the tote bag given to visitors at the end of the tour.

The tour guides said that even though they showed video of the supposed paranormal activity, the museum wanted individuals to decide if they believed it or not.

“It’s up to you to determine the truth,” one said at the beginning of the tour.

Waco Haunted Houses scare even after Halloween

PRESTON GOSSETT
Reporter

Waco Haunted Houses, located off of I-35 in McLennan County, approaches its 30th consecutive year of haunts and scares.

Baylor students and local Wacoans alike have the options of two different full-sized haunted houses — the “Museum of Horrors” and the “Texas Chainsaw Nightmare” house. The “Museum of Horrors” is set up as an homage to the famous horror movie monsters — Pinhead, Jason and Freddy, just to name a few, while the other haunted house follows the story of the “Texas Chainsaw Massacre.”

Michael Vinzant, outdoor manager and head of promotions, has scared visitors at these haunted houses since he was nine years old, when he started out as a volunteer because his dad knew the owners. Growing up around it, he said one thing the employees like to do is make sure that when guests walk out they’re happy they took the time and spent the money to come.

“Something a lot of people forget is, yes, we’re a haunted house and we’re here to scare you, but at the end of the day this is all interactive theater,” Vinzant said. “You’re coming in and getting a show. That’s why we have two drastically different houses, to make you cry and scream and laugh at your friends when they scream.”

Waco Haunted Houses does a lot of charitable work, and most recently, their blood drive raised close to 60 units. People who donated received free admission to both houses and a free

T-shirt. On Friday and Saturday, there will be concerts held at the houses with artists from a local record label to help push the Waco arts scene. The Baylor football team’s jersey reveal for the Halloween game against West Virginia was unveiled at the houses Monday morning as well.

“Most haunts nowadays are all animatronics and holograms, whereas we’re live people,” Vinzant said. “We’re genuinely here because we love it.”

Every year, the owners and employees try and switch little things up to keep the scares fresh. Eric Vonmessenger, tech manager, said each room has the capability to be retooled and repurposed depending on the scares.

“One year, one room might be ‘The Ring’ and another room might be completely encased in fog as a zombie maze,” Vonmessenger said. “Also, the actors in the rooms change how they jump out and scare pretty often.”

Some of the employees in the past have been in a part of Baylor’s theatre program. Jacob Trevino, manager of safety, said they would talk to professors about offering extra credit to theatre students that volunteered to scare for a couple of hours some nights. He also said anyone can come out for a night or two to volunteer and have fun going through the houses to scare the families and teenagers that come through looking for a fright.

Vinzant said that some of them are seasonal, and some are just one-time pop-up tents.

“This isn’t just about making a kid pee his pants or anything like that,” Vonmessenger said. “We’re all weirdos and oddballs, and we’re the ones that got kicked around in school; but here we’re accepted no matter who we are, what we dress like or what we look like.”



Sarah Gill | Broadcast Reporter

RETURN OF THE CLOWNS The Waco Haunted Houses have been scaring Baylor students and Wacoans for 30 years now.

Check out LTVN’s Video:



WHAT TO DO IN WACO

FRIDAY

Deck the Halls Holiday Gift Market | 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Waco Convention Center, 100 Washington Ave | One-day pass for \$7 and a three-day pass for \$15; separate tickets for special events are available for purchase

Autumn Moon Festival | 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Barfield Drawing Room | Free | Baylor’s Vietnamese Student Association showcases Vietnamese culture through the celebration of the Autumn Moon Festival, includes a variety of cultural performances and activities

Sigma Chi’s Derby Doggies | 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. | Fountain Mall, 1312 S 3rd St | Features games, activities and dogs to fundraise for Sigma Chi’s philanthropy, the Huntsman Cancer Institute

Kappa Alpha’s Fall Fest | 3:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. | Burseson Quad | This event will consist of pumpkin painting, Dog Show and fall games to celebrate the season of Fall and to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association

Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library Book Sale | 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. | Waco Convention Center, 100 Washington Ave | Free | The sale includes books, DVDs/CDs/LPs and a Collector’s Corner of special interest items

First Friday at Dr Pepper Museum | 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. | Free | Dr Pepper Museum & Free Enterprise Institute, 300 S 5th St

First Friday Jazz | 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. | Hilton Waco, 113 S University Parks Dr | Free | An evening of mellow jazz provided by Waco locals, Greg Bashara and Evan Klaras

First Friday at Cultivate 7Twelve | 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Cultivate 7Twelve, 712 Austin Ave | Free | Check out the art exhibits while enjoying free refreshments, light bites and live music

Friday Night Specialty Dinner | 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. | Barnett’s Public House, 420 Franklin Ave | \$25 | Four course dinner with a different menu every week with special guest chefs. Reservations Required

Michael Herrera Songs and Stories: Live at the Waco Hippodrome | 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Waco Hippodrome, 724 Austin Ave | Tickets range from \$30 to \$35

Halloween Organ Concert | 7:30 p.m. | Jones Concert Hall, McCrary Music Building | Free | The lighthearted program is directed by Baylor’s Associate Professor of Organ, Isabelle Demers, with students from her organ studio performing playfully spooky tunes

SATURDAY

Central Texas Watercolor Society Art Exhibit | 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Carleen Bright Arboretum, 9001 Bosque Blvd. | Free | Art exhibition of watercolors by Central Texas Watercolor Society

Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library Book Sale | 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. | Waco Convention Center, 100 Washington Ave | Free | The Sale includes books, DVDs/CDs/LPs and a Collector’s Corner of special interest items

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Buttoned Bears Pop Up Shop | 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. | Pinewood Coffee Bar | Several vendors including Rye Designs Co., Dot Hope Co., Second Times the Charm will be present.

Explorations: Sonora Winds in Guest Recital | 4 p.m. | Roxy Grove Hall, Waco Hall West | Free

Patsy Cline Tribute | 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Waco Hippodrome, 724 Austin Ave | Tickets ranging between \$19 - \$39

Revolution de Amor Tributo a Mana at the BaCKyArD | 8:30 p.m. | The Backyard Bar, Stage, and Grill, 511 S. 8th St. | \$15 to \$20

SUNDAY

Deck the Halls Holiday Gift Market | 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Waco Convention Center, 100 Washington Ave | One-day pass for \$7 and a three-day pass for \$15; however, separate tickets can be purchased for special events.

Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library Book Sale | 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. | Waco Convention Center, 100 Washington Ave | Free | The sale includes books, DVDs/CDs/LPs and a Collector’s Corner of special interest items

Noah Gundersen Concert | 8 p.m. | Common Grounds, 1123 S 8th St | Tickets for \$22

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

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Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

NARROW ESCAPE No. 12 Baylor survived the Halloween game against West Virginia Thursday night despite three turnovers and eight sacks. The 8-0 Bears beat the Mountaineers in a 17-14 game.

Defense helps 8-0 Bears hang on for win



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

CANNON ARM Quarterback Charlie Brewer threw for 277 yards and two touchdowns during Thursday's game.



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

SOLD OUT The roaring Baylor student section was sold out for the Thursday night game against West Virginia.

JESSIKA HARKAY
Sports Writer

No. 12 ranked Baylor overcame three turnovers and allowing eight sacks to hold on to a 17-14 win over West Virginia Halloween night at McLane Stadium. The win kept the Bears unbeaten and in first place in the Big 12 with a 8-0 record thanks to a strong defensive effort against the Mountaineers.

Baylor only allowed 14 yards rushing and 219 total yards, 83 of those coming in a long touchdown pass to George Campbell that tied the score at 7-7 in the third quarter. That was the first of two comebacks by the Mountaineers, following a pair of touchdown passes by junior quarterback Charlie Brewer.

Brewer's 13-yard scoring pass to sophomore R.J. Sneed on the last play of the first quarter gave Baylor a 7-0 lead. But the Bears couldn't extend that late in the second quarter when they had three chances to punch it in from the one-yard line and failed.

Brewer's second touchdown in the 3rd quarter, a 21-yard pass and run over the middle to Denzel Mims, put Baylor on top 14-7. But on the ensuing kickoff, Winston Wright Jr. tied the score again racing 95-yards for a touchdown for the visitors.

In the fourth quarter, Brewer led the Bears on a 13-play drive, powering his way to one first down near midfield, then scrambling for 12 yards to get his team in position for John Mayers 36-yard field goal that put Baylor on top 17-14 with 10:19 to play.

Later, with a little over four minutes remaining, Baylor's special teams came up with a big play. After freshman Kacey Legg's 43-yard field goal was negated by a delay of game penalty, the Bears blocked his next attempt from 48-yards.

The offense then kept the ball until the final 38 seconds to ice the game and give Matt Rhule his 40th straight win when leading or tied going into the fourth quarter. The 17-14 victory broke a three-game losing streak against the Mountaineers and kept the Bears record unblemished.

Now the schedule gets really tough. Baylor faces TCU in Fort Worth Nov. 9 then hosts Oklahoma and Texas in back-to-back home games.

For an updated story including post-game quotes, check our full coverage at baylorlariat.com.



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

SPOOKY STUDENTS Students braved the 40 degree temperatures to support the Bears, dressed in both costumes and their warmest Baylor gameday outfits.



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

BRUISER SAYS BOO, TOO Bruiser joined in on Baylor's Growl-O-Ween costume festivities.

Baylor cross country hosts Big 12 Championship

DJ RAMIREZ
Sports Editor

The Baylor Bears will host the 24th annual Big 12 Cross Country Championship meet Saturday at Cottonwood Creek in Waco

Having trained on Cottonwood throughout the year, the Bears have the home-field advantage, but senior Matt Henderson said that the course will still provide a fair challenge.

"It's a cross country course...There are some hard parts, there's some easy parts. It's, I would say, pretty well rounded and a fair course. It'll be a good race," Henderson said. "Yes, we have the advantage but that doesn't mean the race will be handed down to us or that it will be an easy one. The other teams are pretty well prepared."

Aside from the familiarity of the course, the weather also looks favorable for the Saturday morning start. With temperatures ranging from the high 40s to the high 50s, the Bears will be running in much cooler weather than they have been for most of the fall. California senior Gabby Satterlee said the "cool weather and running pairs very well" in her book.

"We don't usually have that here and it gives us a chance to warm up really nice and stay cool throughout the race," Satterlee said.

The Bears are coming off a tune-up at the Arturo Barrios Invitational in College Station, where the women placed 12th in the 6,000-meter race and the men finished 22nd in the 8,000-meter race. Senior Gabby Satterlee led the women in the 42nd spot with a time of 21:36.5 and was followed by sophomore Celia Holmes with a personal-best 6K at 21:50.5 to take the 51st spot. Senior Lindsay Walton, returning for her first race after sitting out sick when the team competed in Arkansas, placed 69th with a personal-best 22:00.0 in the 6K as well.

Walton said the meet in College Station was good preparation for the Big 12 race.

"We've kind of had some injuries. I've been sick...I think we're far away from that now to see us maybe in full force. So, I'm hoping to see us outperform," Walton said.

Junior TJ Sugg led Baylor on the men's side for the third-consecutive meet, finishing 59th with a time of 25:01.6. Junior Connor

Laktasic (70th, 25:09.6), sophomore Ryan Day (98th, 25:31.2), freshman Cal Johnston (134th, 26:03.9) and freshman Philip Roxas (147th, 26:14.7) all recorded personal-bests to round out the Bears' top five.

The men's team has also had some injuries this fall, most notably freshman Ryan Hodge, who ran in the first two meets but missed the Arturo Barrios meet recently. Hodge should be back for the championship as well. Henderson said having runners coming off rest will be good for the team.

"Sometimes injury can kind of give guys a break," Henderson said. "It's also just a sign that maybe they were overcooking themselves during the workouts. So, it can be a good thing and I think for Hodge especially, he's a great, hard worker, so this will help him last throughout this meet and up to regionals."

The Iowa State Cyclones come to Waco as the reigning champs in both the men's and women's races two years in a row, with the women's having won the last three. ISU swept the 2018 championship, taking the team awards after senior Edwin Kurgat and junior

Cailie Logue claimed the individual titles. The Cyclone's men's team is ranked No. 5 in the USTFCCA national coaches' poll and is No. 1 in the Midwest region. The women's team is also ranked regionally at No. 7.

Head coach Jon Capron said he is most excited to have everyone back on the course for this meet as well, as having a more complete team will give the Bears a better chance to push the pack forward against some talented teams like Iowa State and Texas.

"We haven't had a meet this year where everybody's been ready to go so getting almost everybody, I think we've got everybody going. I'm really excited to see what that means," Capron said. "I think everybody's had a good meet at A&M right before this, but nowhere near what we're capable of and I think it's a good jumping off point. So, I think we're confident of what we did but knowing that we have a little bit more in the tank and that's kind of where I want to be right now."

The men's 8K race is set for a 10 a.m. start with the women's 6K following at 11 a.m. Saturday at Cottonwood Creek Golf Course.



Associated Press

FINALLY VICTORIOUS Anthony Rendon, a Houston native and third baseman for the Washington Nationals, holds up the World Series trophy as his team celebrates its 6-2 game seven win over the Houston Astros Wednesday night in Minute Maid Park.

2019 World Series presents pitching, home game woes

MICHAEL KNIGHT
Reporter

On Wednesday night, the Washington Nationals defeated the Houston Astros 6-2 in game seven of the 2019 World Series to win their first title in franchise history. As Daniel Hudson struck out Michael Brantley to end it, a massive celebration by the Nationals began on the field.

It was a dramatic, seven-game series that saw the underdog Nationals come away with the victory. They were disregarded by just about everyone throughout the year after starting the season just 19-31 in their first 50 games. They went on to be one of the best teams in Major League Baseball throughout the rest of the year and carried that momentum into October.

The Astros, on the other hand, had the best regular season in their history, finishing with 107 wins and securing the best record in the league. They were looking to secure their second World Series title in three years after winning one in 2017, but ultimately the Astros fell to the Nationals in a winner-take-all situation.

Astros pitcher Gerrit Cole was available in relief for the team but was never called upon to enter the game. Cole had a historic season and was a key factor in the Game Five win for Houston. He is set to become a free agent this winter.

Manager of the Houston Astros, A.J. Hinch, talked postgame about the decision to not use Gerrit Cole on short rest.

“I wasn’t going to pitch him unless we were going to win the World Series and have a lead,” Hinch said. “He was going to help us win...He was going to close the game in the ninth after I brought [Roberto] Osuna in, had we kept the lead.”

Stephen Strasburg was named the World Series Most Valuable Player for the Washington Nationals after shutting down the Astros in Games Two and Six. He allowed just four runs across 14.1 innings, striking out 14. In Game Six Tuesday night, he nearly threw a complete game, going 8.1 innings and allowing two runs while striking out seven.

“It’s just surreal,” Strasburg said on the FOX broadcast after Wednesday’s game. “And to be able to do it with this group of guys is something special. We didn’t quit, and I love every one of those guys. It took all of us to do it.”

Strasburg will also have the ability to become a free agent if he so desires. He can opt-out of his remaining four-years, \$100 million and sign elsewhere or re-sign with the Nationals.

Among the many storylines of the World Series is the historic woes at home by each of the teams. While home-field advantage is something that is often sought after in sports, there was not one home win in the long series.

The Nationals started off by taking the first two games in Houston before the series shifted to Washington. The bats of the Astros then took off as they won all three games in D.C.

Down 3-2, the Nationals grinded out two victories in Houston to finish the series and win it all.

This was the first time in the history of Major League Baseball that the home teams didn’t win a single game in a series. In fact, it was the first time in any of the major professional American sports that this happened.

The key difference for the Astros between being on the road versus at home was the run production. They scored a total of just 11 runs in the four home games, as opposed to 19 in the three road games. Their inability to hit with runners in scoring position cost them in each of their losses.

The Astros will be back in March as they try to retake the World Series crown in the 2020 season. All-Star pitcher Lance McCullers Jr., who sat out the 2019 season while recovering from Tommy John surgery, tweeted out some sentiments for the team and fans that sums it up well.

“Thank you #HTown for the endless support, passion and love you show for us,” McCullers said. “We fell short, sometimes it happens. Amazing season by an amazing group of players and people. I know we will all work endlessly to hang another WS banner. Much love, see you in 2020.”



Associated Press

ACE IN THE PEN Astros pitcher Gerrit Cole throws a pitch in the first inning of Game Five against the Washington Nationals in Houston’s 7-1 win Sunday in Washington, D.C. Cole was acquired by the Astros via trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 2018 and had a stellar 2019 with 326 strikeouts over 20 wins and only five losses. Cole will be a free agent this offseason.

Soccer falls to OSU to end regular season

DJ RAMIREZ
Sports Editor

Baylor soccer dropped its last regular season match 3-0 to Oklahoma State Thursday night in Stillwater, Okla, making OSU the conference champion for the regular season.

To start, the Bears outshot OSU 16-13, nine of them on goal, but slowed down in the second with only four shots compared to the Cowgirls’ seven. Baylor committed 12 fouls, four more than Oklahoma State and only had one corner.

Senior forward Camryn Wendlandt led the Bears with four shots and was followed

by sophomore midfielder Taylor Moon. Junior goalkeeper Jennifer Wandt completed five saves on the night while OSU goalkeeper Dani Greenlee saved eight, with the ninth save recorded as a team effort.

The Cowgirls struck early with two goals in the first half. On an assist by senior midfielder Julia Lenhardt, junior forward Gabriella Coleman put OSU on the board in the sixth minute. Lenhardt then netted one herself three minutes later with an assist by junior midfielder Kim Rodriguez.

OSU junior midfielder wrapped up the Cowgirls’ win with another goal in the 73rd minute.

Catch the full game recap online at baylorlariat.com.



Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

RACKING UP SAVES Junior goalkeeper Jennifer Wandt launches the ball downfield during Sunday’s 2-0 victory over Iowa State on Senior Day.

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