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The unsung heroes of All-University Sing

MEREDITH PRATT
Staff Writer

The acts in All-University Sing are a culmination of work put in by hundreds of individuals over the span of several months. Sing chairs, dancers, musicians, light and audio crews all come together during the production process to develop various aspects of the show.

Although hidden backstage, the Student Productions Committee oversees the performances and has its hand in every aspect of the show.

Established in 2009, Student Productions, is a committee of students that lead and assist in the creative process of Baylor's competitive productions. These productions include All-University Sing, Pigskin Revue, After Dark and StompFest.

Rockwall senior Lizzie Faletto joined Student Productions her sophomore year after she participated in Pigskin. She said that she was a "big performer" in high school and wanted to become more heavily involved in Baylor's student performances.

Faletto said the Student Productions producers are paired with one to two groups of Sing chairs a year in advance to have sufficient time to plan their acts.

The groups then begin submitting ideas for themes, songs, props and backdrops. She said this period can be a stressful time for the Sing chairs, especially if their plans are denied.

"I love being the person these chairs can fall back on in hard times and also in the good times," Faletto said. "It's also just so rewarding to see your chairs grow in their sense of self throughout this process."

Nightly practices begin in the spring and the producers attend

every open stage and technical rehearsal, continuing to help the groups improve their acts with their feedback and instruction.

"We are with our groups up until the very end, cheering and hyping them up in Roxy Grove before their performances in the actual show," Faletto said.

Bellevue sophomore Baxter Swint said she was convinced by Faletto to join Student Productions after she heard how much the organization had positively impacted her. Like Faletto, she also has a background performing on stage.

"Theater has always been a part of my life and the career path I wanted to pursue," Swint said. "As a producer it is our job to be a group's advocate and help mold their vision into a reality, which is what you see at Sing."

For Swint, she said the most challenging part about being a member of StuPro is the "unpredictability of a show or event." Despite the unforeseen challenges, Swint said she has loved meeting new people and creating friendships in the process.

"Student productions has been the place that I have found my home. It is a community unlike any other," Swint said. "Theatre brings people together in a way I have not found anywhere else. Perhaps it is due to the demanding hours of work, or maybe it is the passion of every individual working alongside one another."

Plano junior Addisyn Burlage has attended Sing and Pigskin since she was 9 years old. She said the performances captured her heart and ultimately influenced her to come to Baylor herself.

"I have to admit, Sing was part of my consideration," she said.

Burlage said that after she joined a sorority, she knew she would have

to wait some time before she could participate in Sing.

"While I was watching Sing that year, I noticed Student Productions name in the playbill and realized I could apply to join and work with Sing more often," she said. "After getting accepted, I was so excited to fulfill my 9-year-old dream of making a Sing act come to life."

Burlage said she is a "base level producer" and not an "executive level," meaning she is not in charge of the show as a whole — only the acts she is assigned.

"If that's helping them clean certain dances, telling participants to be quiet when someone is talking, or being a 'dance mom' cheering them on in an obnoxiously loud voice, I am there to make sure this is still a good experience for everyone," Burlage said.

During the actual show, producers make sure their groups are on schedule as they run through their act in Roxy Grove, a smaller stage in Waco Hall, and also ensure they get their props and backdrops set up in time.

"The majority of people involved in Sing and watching it have no idea who we are or what we do," Burlage said. "It is a slightly thankless job."

In her first year with Student Productions, Burlage was assigned to work with Kappa Omega Tau on their act "A Night Before Christmas" which ended up winning first place.

"I think if you watch the video online of the awards you can hear me screaming off stage out of excitement," Burlage said. "Even though I didn't actually perform in their act it felt like I put as much care and effort into it as the chairs and we were all crying and hugging each other at the end. That was one of the best moments of my life."



Emileé Edwards | Multimedia Journalist

ACCEPTED Two members of Multicultural Alliance perform their Sing act, "Baylor Homecoming: Another Side" with "b" blazoned sweaters and a congratulatory sign.

Multicultural Alliance debuts in Sing this year

CAMILLE RASOR
Reporter

A new group took the Waco Hall stage for the first time during All-University Sing as they try to bring diversity to the long-time Baylor tradition.

Multicultural Alliance, a group composed of students from many multicultural affairs organizations, performed their act, "Homecoming: Another Side," for the first time at Thursday night's performance.

West senior Krista Cardenas, one of Multicultural Alliance's Sing chairs, said the group decided to put together an act as a way to make a space for students to participate in Sing who may

not have had the opportunity to participate before.

"None of our organizations were really big enough to do it beforehand, so we decided to do it as a unified group," Cardenas said. "We also don't see a lot of groups who look like us perform in Sing. We just felt like it was a good time to finally be able to see the different faces that are on campus and the organizations that are here that people are allowed to be a part of, just because we don't feel like we get a lot of that representation."

One of the main challenges the group faced when preparing for their Sing performance was getting enough participants interested in

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EDITORIAL

Counseling, for good and bad times

One in four people in the world will be affected by a mental health or neurological disorder in their lifetime.

While this is a widely held statistic from the National Institute of Mental Health, it does not include everyone who needs treatment to remain happy, healthy and lead a life worth living.

Nobody’s Perfect

Although many people may think they lead a perfect life, they can be proven wrong even by the words of a teenager. “Nobody’s perfect. I gotta work it, again and again till I get it right,” Hannah Montana said. Even though she is a fictional pop star living the best of both worlds, she’s got a point.

Even if you are not diagnosed with a mental illness, you are not without need. Family, friends or significant others can be supportive, but they are not licensed mental health professionals or impartial parties.

A therapist, counselor or psychologist can help you cope with all the obstacles life throws at you. Therapy or other forms of treatment can also help you grow in self-awareness, learn more about who you are and become the best version of yourself that you were always meant to be.

College Life and Beyond

College students are the prime example of people who could use that extra set of helping hands or an extra push from the nest.

A 2018 survey conducted by the American College Health Association discovered that three out of five students experience overwhelming anxiety.

Dr. Anthony Rostain, a co-author of “The Stressed Years of our Lives,” said this current generation of college students are more stressed

the rest of the foreseeable future.

It can be hard to catch a breath when you’re constantly going and working toward your future. College is fast-paced and busy, leaving some students unsure where to weigh close friendships and their mental health against academic and professional goals.

There is also a lot of emphasis on self-discovery, which can be especially difficult when you’re running on three hours of sleep, several

out than all the previous generations of college students. While Rostain’s book is targeted toward parents supporting their college-aged children as they navigate college, he observed that the trauma in the media as well as students’ lives could be the cause of this.

College is a stressful time. Students are forced to try and balance academics, extracurriculars, friends, chores and a job while living alone for possibly the first time in their life. And once students start getting used to the flow of collegiate life, they are suddenly tossed a cap and gown and placed on a conveyor belt for

but they can also help guide them along a path to self-discovery and make decisions that will benefit not only their future, but also their present.

Therapy is all about self-growth and self-betterment, and so is college, so the two should go together like milk and chocolate chip cookies. Although many college students struggle with mental health concerns like anxiety, depression or substance abuse, only about 10% to 15% of students actually make it to their counseling center or a therapist’s office, according to the American Council of Education.

Baylor University offers free counseling to students in the counseling center located on the second floor of the McLane Student Life Center or the Dutton Avenue Office and Parking Facility. The counseling center can also offer different group counseling services, information and other resources for students to use to help self-betterment.

In addition to the counseling center, there is also a wide range of facilities around the Waco area from the Baylor Psychology Clinic downtown to the Waco Psychological Associates.

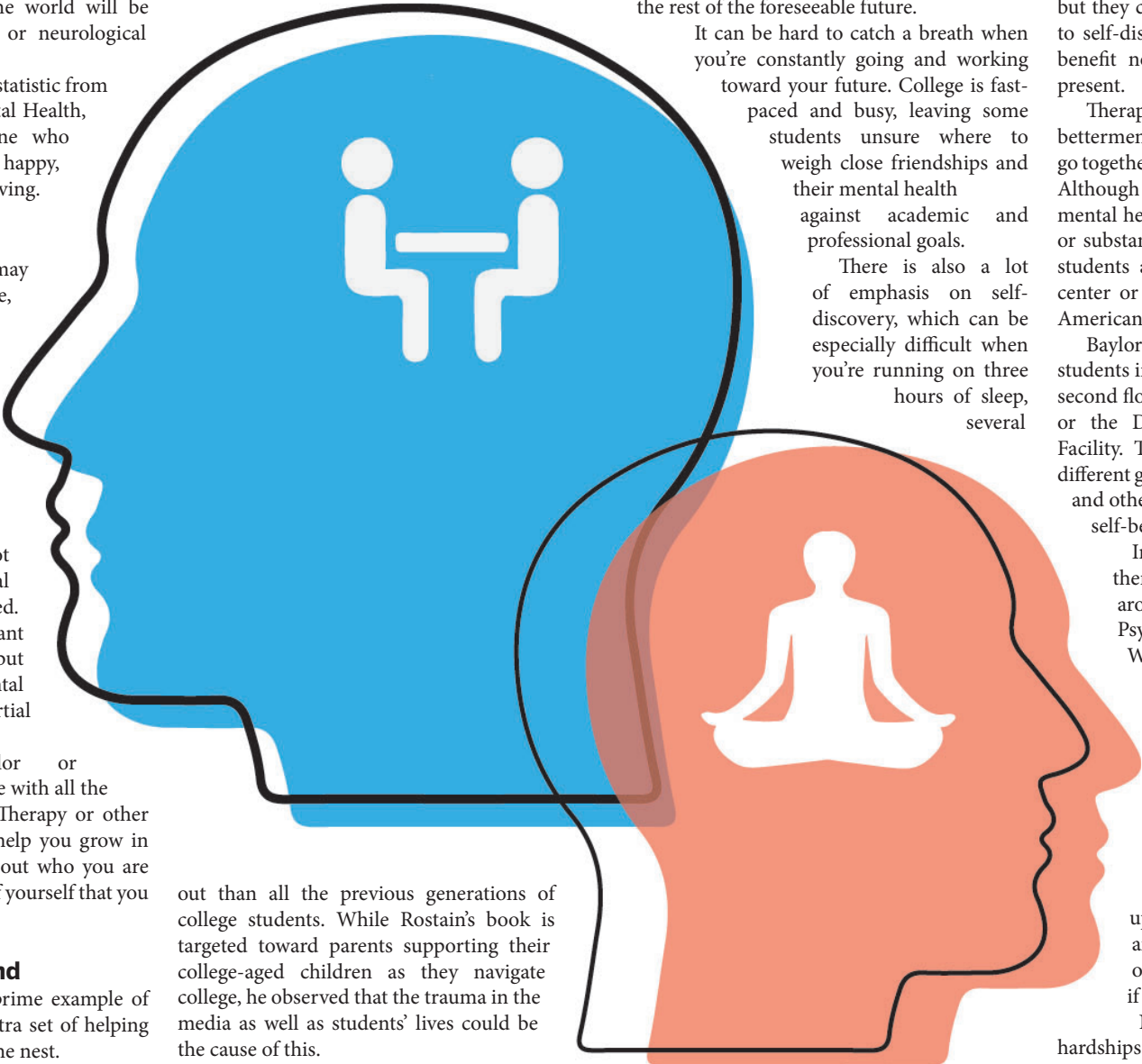
Life is Hard

Once you finish college and have your life planned ahead of you, you are still going to face obstacles that knock you to the ground.

Not surprisingly, hardships never really leave you alone at any point in your life. Financial struggles, break-ups, work conflicts, health problems and the loss of a loved one are all obstacles that you will eventually face, if you haven’t already.

No one really prepares you for hardships. Instead of waiting for a difficult circumstance to begin delving into your psyche and emotional tendencies, begin now while you’re in a healthy and stable place.

No matter who you are, as long as you are living within the human condition, you cannot do it alone. That’s why everyone needs to see a therapist.



Hannah Holliday | Cartoonist

COLUMN

Preserve the spirit of chivalry

LAUREN TAYLOR
Copy Editor

Chivalry is not a bad thing.

No, I’m not talking about the knights’ code of honor back in the Middle Ages, although that would be a pretty cool topic to discuss. When I say chivalry, I am referring to today’s definition — social courtesy and respect, with the term usually being used to describe men’s treatment of women.

Over the last handful of decades, times have really changed for the better treatment of women. Women in America have gone from being deprived of the ability to vote in their own country to becoming some of the most powerful people around. Although we still have a long way to go, society is taking great strides to continue giving women the voice we deserve in the world.

With women rising up in society, however, there are some conflicting views on how men are expected to interact with them on a daily basis. I have a theory that there are some genuinely good guys out there who have had a curveball thrown at them whenever they are suddenly berated for doing what they were taught was right: being polite and respectful to women.

I can say with full confidence that a man taking a moment out of his day to hold a door open for a woman is not an attempt to demonstrate his superiority over her. In fact, the thought that she is too weak to open her own door more than likely never crossed his mind. He might have just been raised to be considerate toward women, and it’s his way of esteeming her and showing her respect. I think little actions of kindness and service such as this are something we should be encouraging, not complaining about.

When a man offers to pay for a meal on a date, he is not assuming the woman he is with isn’t able to afford the bill. Chances are, he is merely

trying to make a good impression. The sooner people stop assuming that every kind act is an attempt to undermine them, the better off the world will be.



“Everyone should be in support the idea of there being a little more respect in the world.”

LAUREN TAYLOR | COPY EDITOR

Relationships, both romantic and platonic, can be tough. People need to be willing to make small sacrifices for the ones they care about and be grateful for the little things their loved ones do for them in return.

What it comes down to is that it isn’t OK to scream at a man or accuse him of objectification because he went a little bit out of his way to be accommodating. It doesn’t make a woman more empowered to put a man down; it’s just a human hurting another human in the name of equality.

Chivalry can be a man holding a door every once in a while and having basic manners toward a woman. It’s not a threat to a woman’s integrity or capabilities. Everyone should support the idea of there being a little more respect in the world.

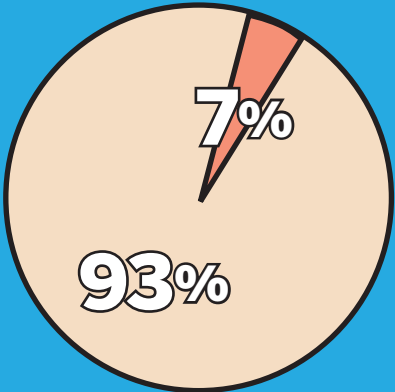
Do both women and men a favor. Don’t kill chivalry.

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SOCIAL MEDIA POLL



Is chivalry anti-feminist?



383 votes as of 12 a.m. Friday

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TECH COMMUNITY Mario Lopez Martinez, president of Computing for Compassion and co-founder of Wacode, speaks about his organization during a pre-interest meeting.

Wacode hosts hackathon event

ALYSSA FOY
Reporter

The second Wacode hackathon will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Blume Conference Center on Baylor's campus.

Organized by the Baylor student organization Computing for Compassion, Wacode is a 12-hour hackathon described by the Waco team as an "invention marathon."

Registration is still open for this event, which is bringing together nearly 100 students from 11 universities for a full day of competition. Contestants can participate as individuals or teams to brainstorm and create technological solutions to specific challenges facing the Waco and Central Texas area.

Rioverde, Mexico senior Mario Lopez Martinez, president of Computing for Compassion and co-founder of Wacode, said the event participation has grown tremendously since last year.

"It is really just seeing our community, not just Baylor, but MCC students, students from Dallas, Hill College and TSTC, come together and share such creative ideas about how to solve problems in our community," Lopez Martinez said.

Lopez Martinez said the specific community issues that competitors will be combating Saturday include environmental sustainability, violence prevention and road safety.

A diverse judging panel of students and industry professionals alike will come together to evaluate the products created Saturday, and a \$100 cash prize will be awarded to each winner on the winning team. Additional prizes will be given out to the top teams.

The Wacode event is free for students

to register and has multiple corporate and community sponsors, such as 5-hour Energy and consulting firm Credera.

San Antonio senior Billicarole Evans, treasurer of Computing for Compassion, said even students who don't take home a major prize still will have access to a plethora of resources at the event, including workshops taught by industry leaders, career guidance and on-site job interviews.

Lopez Martinez said interview rooms are reserved for the multiple corporate sponsors who will be observing student work, potentially inviting students to an interview to discuss internships and full-time job opportunities.

Evans said participation in the hackathon can also be a great addition to student resumes.

"That's been my in with a lot of different companies, just being able to talk about [Wacode]," Evans said. "Even if you don't win, even if you don't meet an employer there, having it on your resume already looks really good to employers. Not just anybody goes and spends their whole entire day coding for fun."

Computing for Compassion has three main branches: service, which includes IT projects in the community; Ignite CS, which focuses on teaching coding and computer science fundamentals to Waco ISD students; and the Wacode event.

A common theme throughout Computing for Compassion events is students gaining professional development and hands-on experience.

"Obviously, when you're in the classroom, you're learning theory, you're learning a lot about history and how things came to be, but events like this one really give students an opportunity to apply what they've learned to things that may be important to them," Lopez Martinez said.

All-University Sing takes on its true name with Sing Alliance

SARAH PINKERTON
Staff Writer

All-University Sing has given many members of Greek Life an opportunity to show off their vocal cords and dancing feet on the stage of Waco Hall since 1953 as they compete for a spot in Pigskin Revue.

However, with the formation of Sing Alliance in 1997, the term All-University Sing truly took on its name.

Sing Alliance allows students from all across campus who may not be involved with Greek Life an opportunity to show off their talent right next to the other acts. There are typically around 100 people involved, and the group dedicates countless hours to preparing for, organizing and rehearsing their Sing act.

San Diego senior Abbey Linton, president and sing chair of Sing Alliance, said the organization is about creating an environment where people feel like they belong rather than about the act itself.

"We would love to win and we love to be competitive, but our first priority is our members and making sure people have a good time and they find somewhere at Baylor they want to come back to," Linton said.

Preparation for their Sing act begins about a year in advance, and the 16 members of the leadership team hold meetings to discuss the theme and act. They then take the idea and bring it to life on stage.

"You're surrounded by people who so desperately want the same thing you do, are so excited to get the same experience and who all have the same passion and enjoyment for theater or for music or dance, or



Emileé Edwards | Multimedia Journalist

LOVE SONG Members of Sing Alliance come together as one of the few non-Greek Life acts to perform during All-University Sing.

who just want to find a place to fit in," Linton said. "Everyone really clicks very well together and leadership is always really good about finding a place for everybody and facilitating an environment where everybody feels like they belong."

While fraternities and sororities prepare for the event, they are also participating in service events, projects and formals. Sing Alliance, however, was made solely to be a part of Sing and focuses on what members will enjoy the most within their performance.

Linton said the three goals of Sing Alliance are to have fun, make new friends and perform to the best of their ability.

"We want the student body to know that this is open to absolutely anybody, it is a blast, it is a place to be yourself and we welcome people with open arms," Linton said. "It's a family, it really really is, and I'm so proud of them."

Waco senior Sarah Swingler, props and backdrop assistant for

Sing Alliance, said that coming into college she knew that she didn't want to be a part of a sorority, but she was involved with theater throughout middle and high school, and instantly knew that's what Sing is all about.

Members of Sing Alliance span from freshmen to graduate and Ph.D students.

"Because we are all different and share the common interest of not being in Greek Life, I feel like it kind of makes us a little bit quirky and a little bit fun," Swingler said. "It's a fun community and atmosphere."

Sing Alliance provides a pathway for people of all areas on campus to come together in celebration of the university and its tradition in a unique way.

"You get to perform on Waco Hall stage and be a part of one of the biggest Baylor traditions and be able to look back years from now and still see Sing and say 'I was in that,' 'I did that,' which is really cool," Linton said.



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16 cruise ship evacuees moved to US hospitals

CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

Eleven Americans who were brought to the U.S. from a quarantined cruise ship have been moved to hospitals, because delayed Japanese test results showed they had the new virus that caused an outbreak in China, officials said Thursday.

Five other people from the ship have shown symptoms of the virus and have also been taken to hospitals, said Scott Pauley, a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention spokesman.

The patients had all been staying at Travis Air Force Base in California since being flown to the U.S. over the weekend. Pauley said test results for the cruise ship passengers have continued to trickle in from Japan even after their return to the U.S.

None of the 16 newly hospitalized former passengers had confirmed CDC tests, so the federal agency was not saying they were positive for coronavirus.



Associated Press
EVACUATION A bus carrying passengers from the quarantined Diamond Princess cruise ship prepares to leave a port near Tokyo, Thursday.

Medical Center said the CDC had confirmed that 11 of the 13 had tested positive for the virus. The hospital said only a few of the patients were showing symptoms of the disease.

Previously, hundreds of Americans were evacuated from the central China city of Wuhan, the epicenter of the outbreak, and most have completed two weeks in quarantine in the U.S.

In California, more than 115 people ended their quarantines this week at a pair of military bases. One person at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar near San Diego tested positive for coronavirus and remains at a local hospital. Another in close contact with that person remains under quarantine.

Also, 57 Americans who were held at a Nebraska National Guard camp left Thursday, with all in good health. They’ve not been asked to wear masks or take any other health measures, said Joe Smith, a spokesman for the CDC.

“There is no need. These are healthy people,” he said.

Fifteen cases of the virus have been diagnosed in the U.S., mostly travelers who became ill after returning from earlier trips to China. The first reported case of the virus in the U.S. was a Washington state resident.

Other Americans have since been diagnosed while in Asia.

Implicit bias research says everybody has prejudice

SARAH PINKERTON
Staff Writer

Dr. Stacey Sinclair of Princeton University came to Baylor to discuss her studies on implicit bias during her lecture titled “Prejudice in the Blink of an Eye: The Science of Racial Bias” Thursday in Hankamer Auditorium.

Sinclair first gave audience members a clear definition of “explicit bias.” She said it can be reported, one is consciously aware of it and it is controllable.

To back this up, she utilized graphs comparing the number of white people who approve the school integration of African American and white students versus white individuals who approve of federal support to make this happen. This shows that the latter number was much lower and did not change much over time.



Emileé Edwards | Multimedia Journalist
SCIENCE OF BIAS Princeton professor Dr. Stacey Sinclair gives lecture about racial biases on Thursday.

“Researchers started thinking maybe there is more to bias than just what people are reporting, and that led to the development of measures that are thought to capture this idea of implicit bias,” Sinclair said.

This led into her defining the term “implicit bias” as measured indirectly, less of a conscious decision and more spontaneous. Sinclair described the implicit association test and had the audience join in on a demonstration of this test.

Sinclair showed photos placed in a circular formation of African American and white individuals and asked the audience to tap their left leg when they saw African American individuals and their right leg when they saw white individuals.

She then added in pleasant and unpleasant adjectives and asked audience members to tap their left leg for unpleasant words and right leg for pleasant words and tracked their patterns. She then asked audience members to switch the legs tapped and repeated the experiment.

Sinclair explained that, on average, it is harder for individuals to make the white and unpleasant word correlate than it is to make the African American and pleasant words correlate.

“You want your hands to be working a certain way and they’re just not cooperating with you, and I think that captures this idea that there might be associations that are embedded in our minds in some way that we may or may not consciously agree with,” Sinclair said.

Sinclair then discussed the prevalence of this bias in the United States and displayed data for comparing adult biases and biases in children.

She said the results for children with bias is the same as it is in adults, with explicit bias decreasing as they grow older.

“There are ways to think about these biases as we interact with each other, but there are also ways to think about these biases as a community,” Sinclair said.

She ended her lecture by recommending that individuals blind themselves to group membership, make important decisions with full cognitive resources, use consistency techniques and learn about the individual.

“Your mindset matters,” Sinclair said. “It might actually simply be a matter of changing your mindset. So rather than trying to avoid messing up, try to approach these interactions with the other person in mind.”

The event was hosted by the Baylor chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation’s oldest honorary society, as part of their Visiting Scholars Program.

Dr. Anne-Marie Schultz, philosophy professor and faculty member of Phi Beta Kappa, says she found out about Dr. Sinclair and thought many people on campus would enjoy hearing about the work she has done.

“[I hope attendees get] ultimately an enthusiasm to have ongoing conversations about issues of diversity on campus,” Schultz said.

The Visiting Scholars Program is a program within the national association of Phi Beta Kappa. It chooses scholars in various disciplines who then agree to give lectures at different universities and pays for their appearances.

“Everybody’s biased, and if a good strategy is to assume that one is biased, then do the best you can to prevent your biases from harming others,” Sinclair said.

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Bloomberg promises to fight on despite political wounds

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Associated Press

His aura suddenly shattered, a defiant Michael Bloomberg sent a pointed message Thursday to a political world grappling with his underwhelming presidential debate debut: He's not going away.

The New York ultra-billionaire lashed out at leading Democratic rival Bernie Sanders and President Donald Trump, addressing voters face to face in the Super Tuesday state of Utah. That was just hours after struggling to answer dangerous yet predictable questions about his record on race, gender and wealth during a nationally televised beatdown that rattled would-be supporters and thrilled critics in both parties.

Bloomberg didn't go easy in his own review of the Las Vegas debate:

"How was your night last night? Look, the real winner in the debate last night was Donald Trump," Bloomberg told a crowd of several hundred in Utah's largest city.

But then he added: "He thinks I'm going to go away. Wrong, Donald."

Though never onstage with his rivals before Wednesday night, the former New York mayor has built support in national polls though huge expenditures on polished television ads. He released a campaign finance report Thursday that reminded rivals in both parties of his indisputable advantage in the 2020 contest: Money.

Specifically, the man worth an estimated \$60 billion reported spending \$409 million through the first nine weeks of his presidential campaign, including \$220 million last month alone.

Still, there were signs that his debate performance shook the confidence of would-be supporters who, just 24 hours earlier, believed Bloomberg might be the ideal candidate for the Democratic Party's anxious establishment to rally behind. Instead, a new reality began to settle in, at least among some prominent donors and political operatives, who acknowledged a stark divide between the strength of Bloomberg-the-brand and Bloomberg-the-candidate.

"I've never seen a billionaire get disemboweled before, but good God, that was bad," said Boyd Brown, a South Carolina-based Democratic strategist who was considering backing Bloomberg earlier in the week. "I don't see how he bounces back from that."

Some prominent donors weren't impressed either.

Rufus Gifford, a leading fundraiser for both of Barack Obama's presidential campaigns, said, "As a Biden supporter but also someone who respects Mayor Bloomberg, he did nothing last night that encouraged me to look in a different direction."

Trump and his allies were downright giddy.

Former Trump senior adviser Steve Bannon said he's not dismissing Bloomberg after one debate given his extraordinary political assets — organization, a sophisticated data operation and an unlimited bank account — yet the "myth of Bloomberg" has been replaced by a new reality.

"Elizabeth Warren skinned him alive in front of the nation. And if you can't beat Fauxcahontas in February, you're not going to beat Donald Trump in October," Bannon said.

ALLIANCE from Page 1

performing in the act.

Baytown junior Angelica Torres, one of Multicultural Alliance's Sing chairs, said the newness of this group's participation in Sing made it difficult to get the word out to potential performers.

"When recruiting, it was kind of tough because we didn't have any experience under our belt like other organizations who've been doing this for 20 or 30 years or so," Torres said. "So that was definitely a challenge, just recruiting members and not necessarily getting people to believe in us, but just like taking that risk and starting this tradition for the Multicultural Alliance."

Buras, La, sophomore Dalshawn Jones, one of the act's choreographers, said he thinks the performance will garner respect for the new group to establish a tradition

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ANGELICA TORRES |
MULTICULTURAL ALLIANCE
SING CHAIR

of future Multicultural Alliance performances in Sing.

"I feel like this year, we will really set a tone that we're capable of not only going through the whole act, but actually being really competitive and an actual competitor," Jones said.

Cedar Park senior Tre' Nelson, singer and dancer the act, said he hopes the group will allow future generations of students to have a way to participate in such a large campus tradition.

"What we're doing here is pretty historic, especially considering the history of Sing," Nelson said. "We could be potentially laying the groundwork for an entire tradition of Multicultural Affairs participating in Sing, students of color being able to tell stories from their point of view, from their perspective with maybe different styles of music, different styles of choreography, and still letting that expression of Baylor identity come to the stage at Sing."



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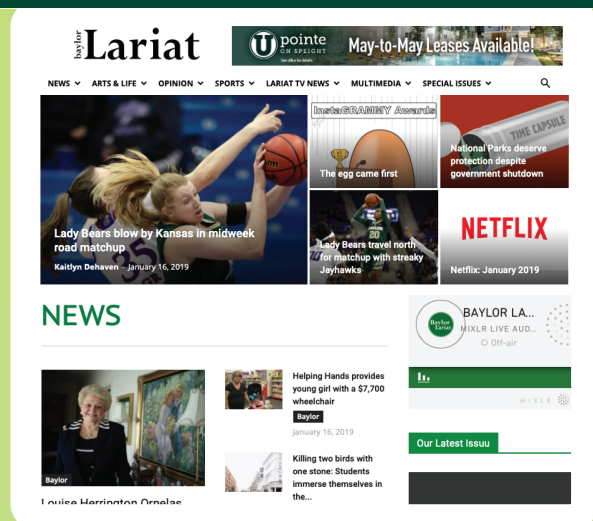
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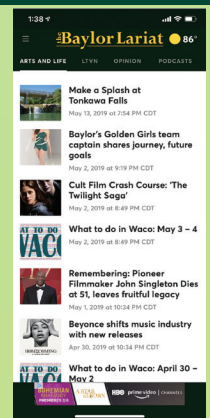
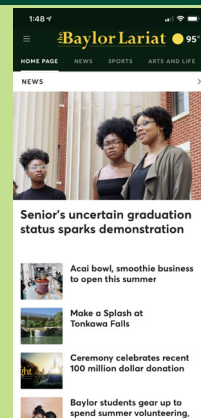
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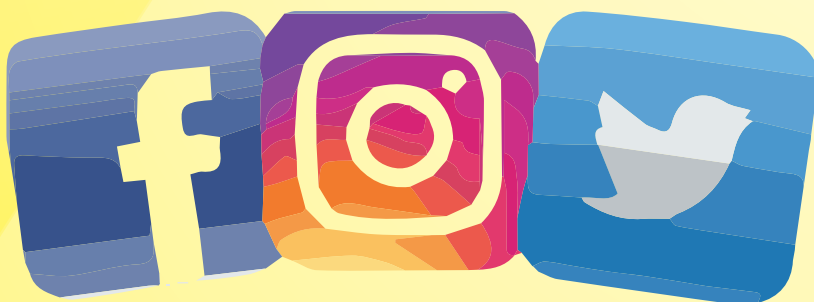
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Phi Gamma Delta



Movers and Groovers

The troupe dressed in polos and khakis left the audience laughing throughout the entire performance. Fiji lived up to their self-proclaimed title of “Movers and Groovers.” With layered choreography, the large group was well-coordinated. The songs varied in genres ranging from rock to country to pop. Although the narrative of songs did not necessarily match the theme or provide any overarching narrative, the performance was entertaining and continued to impress without a plot.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
& Alpha Phi



Saphi Can Do It!

While I started out skeptical of the theme, this act created a meaningful medley of songs that showcased the experiences of different parties during the war. When women in red dresses and aprons came out singing “I Need Somebody,” it initially came off to me as archaically misogynistic, but I was then pleased by the counteractive effect of the following number “Woman Up,” which had Rosie the Riveter-inspired outfits. I appreciated how dynamic each part of the show was, each strikingly different from the last. All use of vocals were deliberate, and the group was never loud just to be loud. The act worked as a cohesive whole.

Alpha Delta Pi



Wonderland: A
Change of Heart

Alpha Delta Phi had the most technically complex use of vocals and choreography. There was an element of professionalism underlining their entire performance. The lead vocals were very talented, but the choir chiming in louder than expected was often alarming and didn’t audibly transition smoothly. ADPhi had the most creative use of costume, featuring a dazzling crown for the Queen of Hearts and extra specialty designs for side characters of Alice and Wonderland such as White Rabbit, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.

Multicultural
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Baylor Homecoming:
Another Side

While other acts used the formulaic line style of crowd dancing, MA integrated dance styles — contemporary, lyrical, step and hip hop — with spotlighted dancers. There was a whole dance routine that was not even accompanied by any singing, allowing the audience to appreciate the choreography alone. Some of the vocals needed more projection and fine tuning, but the harmony in “Lose You to Love Me” was one of the best executed all night. There were awkward prolonged transitions between songs in which the stage would be empty, or near empty, for several seconds before more members would rush in.

Pi Beta Phi



Meet the Phlintstones

The Flintstones theme offered great opportunities for backdrop and costume, which Pi Beta Phi executed beautifully. The tassel-fringed pants were mesmerizing during the dance numbers. The songs were all high-energy but offered different tones — hyper, punky, sassy. There were strong singers backed by solid group singing which tactfully struck a balance between being loud but not yelling. They kept the audience captivated.

Alpha Chi Omega



The Ghouls Next Door

The concept of the Ghouls Next Door created a fun setting; the interactions between ghosts and ghostbusters were an interesting aspect of the show. While the duets were wonderfully performed, the backup singing from the group was often shrill and distracting. There was an exciting variety of singing and dancing; the use of blacklight over flowing white dresses was one of the coolest visuals of the night.



REWON SHIMRAY | Opinion Editor

Delta Delta Delta



Starlight, Star Bright

As soon as the lights came up, the entire stage shimmered with the most glamorous outfits the audience had seen yet. Although coordinated, the dance movements were predictable and repetitive. The songs also sounded similar to one another and failed to build intrigue over time. Exceptions to this were the pyramid dance formation in the opening of “Hey Now,” which used layering and well-timed movements to create a mesmerizing pattern and the closing medley which added interest to the original tracks.

Beta Upsilon Chi



Full Throttle

BYX offered an entertaining show with strong sing leads. The entire ensemble, however, seemed to be limited in enthusiasm at points. I wish the cast had truly gone “full throttle.” However, the mood shift between the contemplative opener and fast-paced follower created excitement. There were some obvious lapses in timing with coordination, but everyone on stage seemed to be enjoying themselves rather than getting stressed by their mistakes, which makes for good show biz.

Kappa Chi Alpha



Are We There Yet?

Kappa Chi Alpha provided a bubbly, happy-go-lucky performance that kept the audience smiling. Opening with the Phineas and Ferb theme song and featuring the classic “I Want Candy” gave such a fun nostalgic feeling. Just as the constant cheery tone was getting monotonous, they cut in with deer trotting in for a more sassy number. This group had some of the strongest singers of the night, and the most impressive group harmonies.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
& Kappa Sigma



The Ship of Dreams

The Ship of Dreams was truly the performance of fantasies. Each person on stage was clad in the classiest of outfits. It opened with immaculate a cappella, followed by consistently smooth vocals. There were often so many people on stage, shoulder-to-shoulder, yet they continued to execute the creative choreography with precision. The high energy performance closed with a somber and chilling depiction of the sinking of the Titanic, meaningfully alluding to the historic tragedy.

Chi Omega



Maid to Mooove

Maid to Moove showed that you don’t have to take yourself seriously to put on a good show. Dozens of girls dressed in cow onesies dancing under a disco ball is a marvel I would have never imagined I would see. The show was entertaining from beginning to end with bucket choreography reminiscent of the cup song and an epic dramatization of spilled milk. It was a feel-good, fun performance.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Ring by Sing

Ring By Sing was the embodiment of girl power. Dancers had fierce facial expressions and singers sang with a sense of strength. Many elements were thrilling — dancing that mimicked boxing movements, play fighting matches, LED shoes and jump ropes. Zeta Tau Alpha was a high-energy end to the night!

Kappa Alpha Theta



The Secret Life of
Kats and Dogs

The curtains opened to a beautifully painted home interior. From the opener, it was a loud act — everyone on stage projected their voices in a very childlike tone of singing. The vocals of the choir sounded childlike almost to a fault; it was borderline creepy. However, the choir was balanced by skilled singers who provided a range of sound. There was clearly intention behind each dance number progressing the relationship between the Kats and Dogs; I appreciated that attention to detail.

Delta Tau Delta



Delt Jailbreak

Of all the performances, Delta Tau Delta elicited the most hollers from the crowd. The choreography was simple but still effective, because the front performer was so dynamic and lively. The lights were skillfully used to add intensity to scenes; no other act had yet to utilize this element of the set as deliberately. It was clear that some people on stage weren’t as committed to acting out the scenes as others — while some had dramatic facial expressions, others seemed to be preoccupied with making sure they got the movements right. Nonetheless, Delta Tau Delta provided a highly entertaining show.

Sing Alliance



Stupid Cupid

Sing Alliance provided an unmatched performance, costumes and set mechanics. Sing Alliance had the strongest group of singers of the night. Each member radiated with genuine joy and passion. With multiple small skits, side singers, and dances going on all at once, there was always so much to look at on stage. No matter where your eye fell, each aspect of the performance was being executed perfectly. Each song beautifully transitioned into the next; each second on stage was entertaining.

Alpha Tau Omega



A Lumberjack
Soundtrack

Alpha Tau Omega presented the most dynamic and shocking dancing seen all night. The movements were well-timed and entertaining. There were elements of tap, stomping and step. Between runners across backs and rollers under jumpers, Alpha Tau Omega kept the audience hollering in excitement. Each song was offered a different energy from the last, but everyone on stage transitioned between each without missing a beat. The lead singers were strong performers, but unlike any others seen tonight, never drew attention away from the group made up of individuals who were each equally entertaining to watch.

Phi Kappa Chi



So Tied Up

Phi Kappa Chi gave the most dramatic show all night, using scarecrows [which are empty inside and tied up] as a metaphor for the fallen human condition. Starting with a dark and aggressive tone, the group broke into a harmony that enchantingly told the message of the gospel and its ability to give new life. In a touching, genuine moment, the group took their hats off as they worshipped on stage. The number that came after was energetic, filling the auditorium with joy.

Kappa Omega Tau



The Magic of Mardi Gras

Kappa Omega Tau began shakily with a couple songs sung offbeat. The performance was lively and fun, making the audience wish they could go up on stage and join the Mardi Gras party. While well-coordinated, the choreography was not particularly impressive or distinct. The closing medley of “High Hopes” and “The Greatest Show” featuring unique stomping steps was of noticeably higher quality than the rest of the show. It was entertaining but fell short of going above and beyond.



Downtown market still fresh nine years later

CLAIRE VAN ZEE
Reporter

The Waco Downtown Farmers Market has provided locals with fresh, homemade goods for almost nine years. The market was established in 2011 when a group saw the need for a large community market where local farmers and artisans could sell their goods.

According to the market's executive director, Bethel Erickson-Bruce, the purpose of a farmers market is to provide a space that allows local producers to have an outlet for their sales. "It's about keeping dollars local and keeping food local," Erickson-Bruce said.

At the time, the group was aware of a small farmers market, with three or four

vendors working seasonally at the Extraco Events Center while also operating their own produce stand at the World Hunger Relief Farm on the outskirts of Waco.

But according to Erickson-Bruce, the group was looking to create something larger than what Waco already had in place.

The Beginning

While the group first asked the smaller market to collaborate, there was not reciprocated interest. The smaller market told the group to go ahead and start their own project, and so they did.

At the beginning of 2009, the Waco-McLennan County Public Health District said farmers markets could only be a place to sell vegetables, not eggs, honey or any other value added or prepared food,

Erickson-Bruce said. So the group had to go before the city council to propose a different permit.

It was at that time that the market gained the support of the city, and the mayor as well, who eventually went on to join the board to form the new community market, Erickson-Bruce said.

In 2011, the market officially launched down by the river at an old RV park with lots of grass and trees.

"This was before the stadium and Magnolia were built. We are kind of like the old era of Waco in that way," Erickson-Bruce said.

As a 501(c)3 nonprofit, the farmers market was and still is required to have a board that oversees the operation. Until recently, it was predominantly made up

of members from the founding group, including Erickson-Bruce. In order to get the market started, the board ran everything, Erickson-Bruce said.

However, over the years it became apparent that the market needed someone doing more hands on work, like scheduling and fee collection. It was at this time that the board created a market manager position and asked Erickson-Bruce to take over.

"Now I mainly oversee fundraising, policy compliance with different regulations, work with farmers and vendors, and coordinate with the board," Erickson-Bruce said.

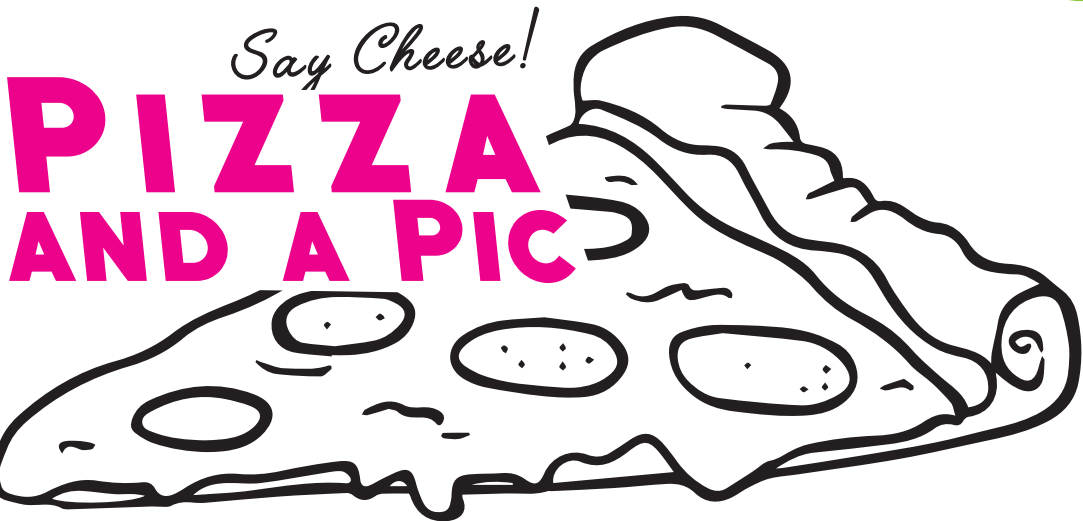
The board has begun to transition into being more hands-off, Erickson-Bruce said.

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A guide to the best brews in Waco, nearby cities

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Spring break is a time to explore—even if you aren't embarking on a vacation, there are a variety of exciting activities and local spots to look into if you're staying close to campus.

In a town like Waco that serves as a hub for trendy coffee spots, there are multiple up-and-coming places to get your caffeine on. Waco's proximity to cities like Dallas and Austin also makes going on coffee adventures a must when you have free time.

That being said, here are some coffee spots to hit if you're staying close to Waco for your week off.

Waco

Fabled Bookshop and Café

Fabled opened in August 2019, and it has quickly grown to become a Waco favorite. The spot doubles as a bookstore and coffee shop, and even serves some drinks based off popular literary characters. Fabled also hosts authors for book signings and other special events.

Magnolia Press

As one of the newest spots from the Magnolia franchise, Magnolia Press serves coffee and pastries close to Magnolia Market and other downtown spots like The Findery. Magnolia Press' design resembles an old-fashioned train station, and the grounds surrounding the shop are soon expanding to include a relocated church, a ball field and six retail shops.

Lighthouse Coffee

Lighthouse serves a variety of high-quality coffee drinks and other beverages, and is new to the Waco coffee scene. Located on Washington Avenue close to downtown shops and small businesses, Lighthouse is an up-and-coming spot perfect for sitting outside and taking in views of Waco's growth.

Austin

Mañana

Located on South Congress and close to a variety of fun shops and restaurants, Mañana is the perfect spot to relax while taking a day trip to Austin. Mañana has a variety of house-

made syrups like lavender, blackberry-thyme and butterscotch, and serves tea and espresso drinks.

Seventh Flag Coffee

Housed in a small cottage on First Street, Seventh Flag is a peaceful spot to spend time and has a variety of indoor and outdoor seating. The coffee has a distinctive bitter yet smooth taste, and the shop sells fun Austin merchandise.

Fleet Coffee

Fleet is located in a small trailer-like building and it serves a variety of unique coffee drinks. They also have breakfast tacos and a decent selection of pastries. Fleet is a bit out of downtown, and is a perfect spot for a local experience to avoid the crowds. Unique menu items include an iced espresso with ginger honey and lemon juice, and a cappuccino with house-made eggnog.

Dallas Area

George's Coffee and Provisions

George's is a unique spot in nearby Coppell, located in a shiplap-lined house with seating open outside and in several rooms. George's serves coffee drinks and other beverages, as well as food options like charcuterie boards and toast such as avocado tomato and almond butter banana.

Fiction Coffee

Originally from Dallas, Fiction has expanded to include another Dallas location and an upcoming Houston location. Each spot has a unique design, and is intentionally small to give a community-based feel. The Ross and Hall St. location is based in a building with exposed brick, and features a colorful mural on the outside.

Craftwork Coffee Co.

If you're traveling to Fort Worth over Spring Break, Craftwork is the spot to visit—there are three Craftwork locations, and another that opened in Austin. Craftwork has a simple menu focused on quality coffee, and focuses on forming locations to fit within the neighborhoods they're located in. They also offer tours to learn more on their website.



FABLED Bookshop and Café, located in downtown Waco, sells coffee drinks and books. The cafe also hosts authors for book signings and other events.



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WAR SOLDIER The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon paired up with the women of Alpha Phi to dance and sing in “Saphi Can Do It.”



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TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR The sisters of Delta Delta Delta lit up the stage with their number “Starlight, Star Bright.”



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WHO LET THE DOGS OUT The women of Kappa Alpha Theta told the story of a rivalry between cats and dogs in their performance “The Secret Life of Kats and Dogs.”

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VEGGIE SALES The Downtown Farmers Market has provided fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and meals as well as homemade goods to the Waco community since launching in 2011.



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SATURDAY FUN-DAY The market is home to several Waco-based farmers and vendors selling items ranging from fresh-cut flowers and artisan cheeses to personal care items and pet treats.

FARMERS Market from Page B2

Today
Some may be wondering why the farmers market they see today isn't by the riverbank. In the spring of 2017, the market was asked to temporarily relocate to the courthouse parking lot while construction and development took place on the riverbank.
"We were told that we could move back after two years, which would have been the spring of 2019. So now we are into three years vacated and no development has even started," Erickson-Bruce said.
While the relocation wasn't ideal, it has in some ways improved business, Erickson-Bruce said. "Being in the center of downtown, we have had better foot traffic and better sales for our vendors, which is great. So we like the trade off overall," Erickson-Bruce said.
While the plan is still to move back to the original location, it doesn't come without its downsides.
"I think people romanticize the river location, but what we will return to will not be the same as it once was," Erickson-Bruce said.
While they can't add trees to the courthouse location, it does allow them more space and room for growth than what they had down by the river, Erickson-Bruce said.
The market currently hosts 64 vendors. Some come into

Waco from as far away as Austin. Because the market operates year-round, vendor applications are on a rolling status. While everyone is welcome to apply, this year the market is specifically focusing on expanding the number of agricultural vendors, Erickson-Bruce said.
"Because we are an agricultural market by our permit, we're supposed to remain 80% agricultural," Erickson-Bruce said. This even includes prepared food vendors, so long as they use agricultural products to produce their goods.
Many vendors, such as WacoCha, have gone on to create their own brick-and-mortar storefronts.
"We are a good, safe launching space for businesses wanting to get started, and we hope that this goes on to bolster the local food scene in Waco," Erickson-Bruce said.
While there are many new vendors, there are a select few who have been with the market since its inception in 2011.
One of these vendors is Happy Stuff, an all-natural body product business. The owner, Jill Boman, has been coming to the farmers market to sell her natural skincare, deodorant and lip balms for over eight years.
"The farmers market is just the coolest and happiest thing in

Waco," Boman said. "It's fun to see customers here and compare the social dynamic to shopping at H-E-B, or any other store. You have strangers striking up conversations with each other. It's just fun and much friendlier."
While she believes the biggest change already happened, with the move from riverbank to courthouse, she also believes the market has truly grown into itself and will continue to do so in the future.
Future
Other than the possible move back to the river, the market has also been considering expanding to another week day.
"Another weekday would be good for people who live far away or that, like me, have children with events on Saturday mornings. Sometimes it's just not possible to make it downtown," Erickson-Bruce said.
However, the market is content with the way things are going right now.
"While there is nothing we want to specifically change at the moment, if the right opportunity presents itself we're ready to look into that," Erickson-Bruce said.

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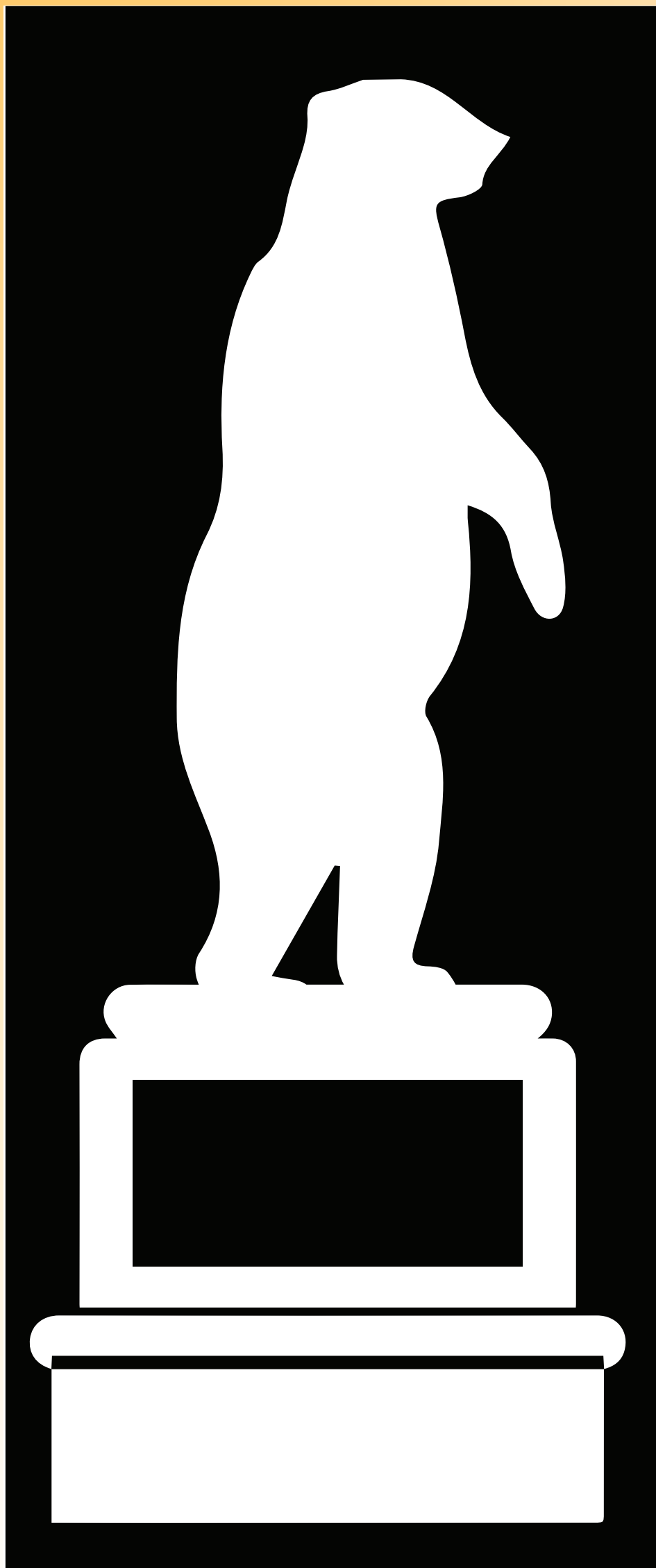
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CONSISTENT DOMINANCE Senior guard Juicy Landrum avoids Iowa State freshman guard Maggie Espenmiller-McGraw during Baylor’s 83-62 victory on Jan. 28 at the Ferrell Center.

No. 2 Lady Bears stay steady in Big 12

PRANAY MALEMPATI
Sports Writer

Baylor’s second-ranked women’s basketball team, which has held tight at that No. 2 spot in the AP Poll for over a month now, will play at home against Oklahoma at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

This is the Lady Bears’ first game since head coach Kim Mulkey reached the 600 career win mark Tuesday night after a victory over Texas Tech. Baylor will be honoring Mulkey for her accomplishment before the game with a pre-game presentation as well as 5,000 T-shirts for fans in attendance.

Mulkey’s became the fastest head coach in NCAA history, for men’s or women’s basketball, to reach 600 wins. She has done it in just 700 career games as head coach of the Lady Bears.

Mulkey, though, has always been one to shower credit on the people around her. After the win over Texas Tech, Baylor players were wearing hats signifying their coach’s 600 wins. Mulkey said that she could not have reached this milestone without the talent of the players she has coached over the years.

“They deserve to have [the hats] on because they are a part of those 600,” Mulkey said. “And I wish and hope that our program can probably mail one to every player I have ever coached,

because that is who needs to be wearing them, not me.”

The Lady Bears enter their game against Oklahoma with a 24-1 overall record, as well as a 13-0 record in the Big 12. With a three-game lead over TCU and just five games left to play, Baylor is closing in on its 10th straight Big 12 championship.

“You want to have those kids leave you having experienced a championship,” Mulkey said. “And that’s not just a national championship. That’s a Big 12 championship. I want them to get that ring again. I want them to say to their children and grandchildren someday, ‘I’ve got something that a lot of players never get.’ That’s why they come to Baylor.”

The Oklahoma Sooners enter this game with just a 5-8 record in the Big 12 and a 12-13 record overall. They are currently on a three-game losing streak.

Baylor won the first matchup on the road back in January by a score of 77-56. Graduate guard Te’A Cooper was the star of that game. She had a dominant performance with 32 points to go along with six rebounds and four assists.

The Lady Bears will be hoping to stay on their winning streak, which has now reached 17 games, by capturing a victory over Oklahoma at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Ferrell Center.

A photograph of head coach Kim Mulkey, a blonde woman in a white sweater, signing autographs for several Baylor Lady Bear players. The players are wearing white jerseys with green and yellow accents. They are gathered around a table on the court.

Fastest to 600

“Coaches are only as good as their players, that’s the God’s truth. I can draw up every play in America. I can be the smartest coach in the world. But if you don’t have players, and they don’t go out there and perform, you don’t win basketball games.

KIM MULKEY | HEAD COACH



Brittney Matthews | Multimedia Journalist

JUST CHATTING Baylor junior guard Didi Richards laughs with guard Moon Ursin and center Queen Egbo during Baylor’s game against Iowa State on Jan. 28 at the Ferrell Center. Baylor won 83-62.



Brittney Matthews | Multimedia Journalist

TO THE MOON Baylor junior guard Moon Ursin shoots a free throw after being fouled during Baylor’s 83-62 victory over Iowa State on Jan. 28 at the Ferrell Center.



DJ Ramirez | Sports Editor

BOUNCING BACK EARLY Junior shortstop Nick Loftin prepares to take an at-bat against Nebraska during the Bears' 7-2 victory Sunday at Baylor Ballpark. Loftin went 6-for-15 against the Huskers with seven RBIs. The junior was named to the Golden Spikes watchlist.

Bears continue home stand vs. Oral Roberts

DJ RAMIREZ
Sports Editor

Sometimes you just have a bad inning. After Baylor baseball got over a horrible 42-minute first inning in which they gave up 11 runs to Nebraska in the season opener, the Bears bounced back to take the series from the Huskers and then run-ruled Arkansas Pine-Bluff 10-0 on Tuesday.

Now, as they prepare to take on Oral Roberts this weekend, junior shortstop Nick Loftin said the team learned just how resilient they are, particularly after the opening loss.

"We could have let that dictate what we did the rest of the series, but we came back and bounced back from that Friday loss and ended up winning the series," Loftin said. "It's just been great momentum rolling through so [I'm] excited for what the future holds for us."

The Bears got huge production from a pair of freshmen standouts over the weekend. Center fielder Jared McKenzie, hitting .588 through four games, has 10 hits and four RBIs as well as two stolen bases a week into the season. Fellow freshman and designated hitter Tre Richardson strung together a two-hit game in the rubber match against the Huskers and has a .333 batting average through four games.

Loftin said he's glad to see all the hard work the newcomers have put in and that it reminds him of his own freshman experience.

"Just the hard work they put in, I mean, they come out here every day with a wide-eye bushy tail and I remember when I first got here, we came in so fast paced and all that," Loftin said. "They're doing a really good job managing it and slowing it down as best as possible and they're putting together one heck of a start."

Loftin, the Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year, was consistent through the first four games, hitting seven RBIs on six hits with two runs, two doubles, a triple and a home run with a .316 batting average. On defense, the junior was part of four double plays over the weekend with eight assists. Recently added to the USA Baseball Golden Spikes Award watch list and a top prospect

for the 2020 MLB Draft, Loftin said he's not worried about the recognition he's receiving at the moment.

"I'm a big 'team first' guy," Loftin said. "All these watch list, I'm not really looking towards that or looking at those right now. I'm focused on my team and taking it day by day."

After evaluating his team after the opening series, head coach Steve Rodriguez said he was excited about what he saw in his players.

"I was really happy with our offense and some of the arms we had come out of the pen and what they did," Rodriguez said. "It was just a great opportunity to get a lot of guys in that baseball game and at the same time, kind of take a look at our guys and see how they are going to react to something like that... I'm really happy with what I saw — the competitive nature they had and their attention to detail and how they executed."

Baylor faces Oral Roberts, who trail the Bears in the series 25-19 with the home team winning six of the last seven meetings. The Golden Eagles are coming off a split series against Merrimack, taking the opener and the rubber match of a four-game series in Tulsa, Okla. Rodriguez said ORU will be looking to be aggressive on the mound.

"They have a lot of old Big 12 guys on their team, so they're going to be very talented," Rodriguez said. "They're going to be aggressive in a lot of different aspects. They have some older guys who can hit and pitch and they're going to come out ready to play."

The starting rotation for the Bears this week will consist of senior lefty Paul Dickens taking the mound tonight, freshman lefty Evan Godwin, who pitched in relief against Nebraska, making his first start on Saturday, and senior righty Hayden Kettler wrapping things up once again on Sunday. Redshirt junior Jimmy Winston, who started the opener for Baylor last Friday is day-to-day with arm soreness according to Rodriguez, but will most likely be called out of the pen at some point this weekend.

The Bears host Oral Roberts in the series opener at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Baylor Ballpark.



Brittney Matthews | Multimedia Journalist

SLIDING FOR THE WIN Senior first baseman Goose McLau slides into home plate during Baylor's 10-1 run-rule win against Abilene Christian on Feb. 13 at Gettnerman Stadium.

Softball hosts BU Invite

BRADEN SIMMONS
Reporter

Baylor softball [8-2] will host the Baylor Invitational starting against Tulsa at 3:45 p.m. Friday in Gettnerman Stadium. The team will play Illinois shortly after in a doubleheader at 6 p.m.

Baylor is coming off an undefeated weekend of play in the Gettnerman Classic, but sophomore outfielder Josie Bower is excited about the upcoming challenge of a new tournament.

"It's a very impressive set of teams," Bower said. "It's really exciting to see that type of competition. We started well in Clearwater against Auburn and Louisville. It's kind of exciting to have them here at home."

Baylor hosts two other schools outside of the opening doubleheader against Tulsa and Illinois. On Saturday, they will have another doubleheader starting with Texas State at 2:35 p.m. Then, the Lady Bears will play the 17th ranked Minnesota Golden Gophers at 4:45 p.m.

Head Coach Glenn Moore said his team is ready, but also knows the competition they are facing will be tougher than usual this early in the season.

"I told the girls that somebody could play really well this weekend and not win a ballgame," Moore said. "This early on, you could play poorly and get rewarded. But it's doubtful this weekend that you'll be rewarded for playing poorly. We need to play well."

The Lady Bears have familiarity with all of

the teams coming into the tournament except for Minnesota, but Moore said the team knows how strong of an opponent the Golden Gophers are.

"Any time you have an opportunity to bring in a team like Minnesota, you certainly want to do that," Moore said. "We rearranged some things, which is the reason we're not playing a true tournament format. But we're getting in some quality games against good opponents."

Even though the competition may be amped up in this tournament, Bower is confident in the team's ability to compete this weekend.

"We need to keep that same aggression that we had in those five games at the Gettnerman Classic," Bower said. "Even though these are some really good teams, I believe we can beat all of them."

Redshirt senior outfielder Kyla Walker likes where the team is at in the preseason so far but knows they still have improvements to make as the season goes along.

"We've played pretty well so far, but I still feel we could do better at timely hitting and aspects of that," Walker said. "Personally, I have to get better in the outfield. There are always things we can get better at."

Walker said she still feels like she is recovering from hip surgery but feels "pretty good being back."

After the Baylor Invitational, the Lady Bears will play Louisiana Tech Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Gettnerman Stadium.



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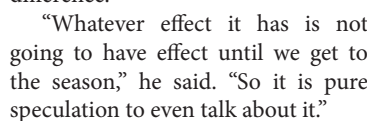
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A Rematch of Epic Proportions

Baylor hosts Kansas in runaway battle for Big 12

MATTHEW SODERBERG
Sports Writer

No. 1 Baylor men's basketball has possibly their biggest game of the season at 11 a.m. Saturday as No. 3 Kansas is slated to come to Waco. ESPN's "College GameDay" is also heading to town to air its pregame show from the Ferrell Center.

Baylor is expecting a packed house for Saturday's game, approaching the most-attended event in the history of the Ferrell Center as the game has been sold out for weeks, according to 247Sports. Ticket prices for the matchup have reached all-time highs, with the lowest around \$175 and the highest north of \$2,000. Redshirt senior forward Freddie Gillespie said he expects an intense fanbase in attendance.

"The crowd's going to be electric," Gillespie said. "I've gotten more ticket requests for this game than I have in my three years at Baylor, so that's always cool ... Leading up to this, it's kind of hard to tell yourself it's just another game just because of all the hype and fanfare, but ... our preparation is still the same."

The last time the two teams faced each other earlier in Big 12 play, Baylor came out the victor, earning its first win at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan., in the Scott Drew era.

The matchup features the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in KenPom's rankings. Plus, Baylor is currently on a 23-game win streak, a new Big 12 record. The former Big 12 record was held by Kansas' 1996-97 season with 22 victories in a row. However, sophomore guard Jared Butler said that while breaking the streak is a big deal, there are bigger things coming ahead.

"I think it's good for us to not get too high, not get too low," Butler said. "We definitely appreciate all the wins but we understand that there's another storm coming."

Both teams are defensive stalwarts, ranked No. 2 and No. 3 by KenPom's defensive efficiency metric, but each approaches the effort on that side of the court in different ways. Kansas' offense scores about 2.5 more points per 100 possessions according to KenPom's site, but much of that difference is made up by the Bears' streaky shooting from behind the arc, as they've made just 32% of their shots from deep since conference play started.

Kansas anchors their scheme on Udoka Azubuike, a senior center named to the midseason watchlist for the Naismith Player of the Year award. Baylor redshirt junior forward Mark Vital and redshirt sophomore guard Davion Mitchell both made the watchlist for the Naismith Men's Defensive Player of the Year award, and the two normally draw the toughest assignment from the other team.

Gillespie said that Azubuike presents a physical challenge for the Bears in terms of defense.

"He's just pretty physically imposing," Gillespie said. "That alone, a guy with that type of size and strength is always going to give you a lot of challenge. But also, just the way that he's kind of just improved his game throughout the conference ... I mean his shot-blocking ability, that's the anchor of their defense."

Kansas head coach Bill Self is No. 23 on the men's basketball all-time wins list and has won 82% of his games while with the Jayhawks. Baylor head coach Scott Drew said playing against Kansas presents a unique challenge each year.

"I think Kansas is definitely one of those teams that have gotten better," Drew said. "You watch them play and they're in a situation where offensively and defensively they're executing at a high rate, and Coach [Bill] Self teams are never going to beat themselves. They're always going to have talented players, but when any team's at their best is when they know exactly the roles of everybody, and it looks like they've really settled in on who's doing what and how."

Baylor's game against Kansas will start at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Ferrell Center. "College GameDay" will start its show at 10 a.m. on ESPN, and the game will follow on the same channel. Both broadcasts will also be available to stream on the ESPN app.

The Road to the Streak			Texas State	Ohio	Coastal Carolina
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No. 17 Villanova	Maryland-Eastern Shore	No. 12 Arizona	No. 18 Butler	Tennessee-Martin	
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Jackson State	Texas	No. 22 Texas Tech	No. 3 Kansas	Iowa State	Oklahoma State
W, 83-57	W, 59-44	W, 57-52	W, 67-55	W, 68-55	W, 75-68
Oklahoma	Florida	Iowa State	TCU	Kansas State	Oklahoma State
W, 61-57	W, 72-61	W, 67-53	W, 68-52	W, 73-67	W, 78-70
Texas	West Virginia	Oklahoma	A Big 12 record-breaking 23 victories.		
W, 52-45	W, 70-59	W, 65-54			

The Other Side: A Conversation with UDK

Thoughts from University Daily Kansan Sports Editor Jack Johnson

DJ RAMIREZ
Sports Editor

As someone who's covered this team, and obviously Kansas has been a powerhouse for a really long time, what do you think has contributed to its success over this season?

Johnson:
I definitely think it's been the health of Udoka Azubuike. They lost him last year, the beginning of conference play, and that really sent them into a nosedive. They really struggled to find a lot of production from their front court, but definitely having him healthy has been a big contribution for them to be as hot as they are. And then also it's been the defensive play of Marcus Garrett. He's been one of the top defenders in all of college basketball and he's kind of been the leader in having Kansas' defense take such a big step up. And that's usually been their downfall in past years, how they haven't been able to guard the more physical teams. I would probably say the only team that really just outmuscled Kansas this year has been Baylor, and they pretty much took what they wanted. But I would say with those two and obviously [Devon] Dotson's production, he's been one of the better players in all college basketball, but those three have really been strong for this team both offensively and defensively.

And now that both teams have had a few weeks to reassess, they basically have most of the conference schedule now done, how do you think that plays into Saturday's match-up and what that outcome would look like with both teams having been through most of the Big 12 schedule now?

Johnson:
Well, this game is definitely going to have big implications on who wins the Big 12. I think this is KU's last chance to really jump into the driver's seat. I think if KU was to lose in this game, I think Baylor's pretty much the frontrunner to win the conference and they would have a pretty good shot to be undefeated in conference play, which hasn't been done by anyone in a long time. So it is really important for both teams to win this game because if KU does go down to Waco and win then you got a toss up of who's going to end up eventually winning that game. So I know Baylor's got a couple tough matchups on the road down the stretch. KU's schedule aside from going to Manhattan to play K-State and Lubbock to play Tech are pretty much the toughest it gets for them. So I think this matchup is definitely crucial for Baylor to put away Kansas for good to win the Big 12. But it's also a chance for KU you to sort of get back in the driver's seat that they've been chasing for about the last three or four weeks.

Johnson:
Definitely around here, for years people have known that Baylor's been good but obviously they had not come into Allen Fieldhouse yet and won, so people knew it was going to be a really good match-up. But to be honest, I would say that most people here thought KU was



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SCOPING OUT THE COMPETITION Kansas Jayhawks senior Udoka Azubuike leads the Big 12 conference in rebounding, averaging 9.8 boards per game, and field goal percentage (.733).

Watching Baylor's team from an outside perspective, like outside of Waco, and all of the hype that's been built up over the past few months, what can you say has been the reason for their success?

Johnson:
I'll definitely say Baylor has been one of my favorite teams to watch in college basketball this year. I was high on them when I was at Big 12 Media Days right before the season. I love Scott Drew. I love the way he runs the program there and I think that they're just a really physical team. They're one of the few teams that doesn't back down from any challenge of the speed of teams or the size of teams. They're just a really

physical team. In my mind, I think Mark Vital is one of those guys that, he's only 6 feet 5 inches but he's a big dude and he can, and I saw it at Allen Fieldhouse, he was one of the guys that was so tough for you to really defend because he was a great rebounder. He wasn't big in size, but he was able to make Azubuike uncomfortable, Freddie Gillespie was able to make Azubuike uncomfortable and they were just one of those teams to me that look like when they take control a game they're really gonna run away with it. They're not going to let you back into it by sloppy play. I think they're well coached and they're truly not a fluke or anything. I think they're definitely the top team in college basketball this year, and they've proven it by you know, going on this incredible streak of wins.

SPORTS TAKE

Sporterberg on CBB: Who's in title contention?

MATTHEW SODERBERG
Sports Writer

In my last column, I didn't take San Diego State seriously. I still don't know if they're real, or anyone else really, but I do think college basketball fans are in for one of the wildest tournaments in recent memory.

Baylor

To win 23 games in a row is insane, but just like the football team, it almost seems like they're getting pretty lucky through this streak. According to KenPom, the Bears are the second-luckiest team in the conference, and the close wins and leads given up recently show it.

Baylor's key to winning it all comes down to if they can make shots from deep. The Bears have shot just 32% from behind the arc since conference play started, and without MaCio Teague on the floor, Baylor also lacks the depth to rest their star offensive playmakers.

The Green and Gold are definitely title

contenders this season, but they will need to get hot and stay hot throughout March and into April to take home a trophy or two.

Gonzaga

Another team with only one loss, the Bulldogs have the best offense in the country, according to KenPom. They have seven players averaging at least 10 points a game, and the second-highest field goal percentage in Division I.

The Achilles Heel for Gonzaga is their No. 36 defensive efficiency, just above Liberty and UNC Greensboro. The Bulldogs have average shot-blocking, and considering their size, it should probably be higher, but they're missing defensive monster Brandon Clarke, who left for the NBA after last season.

They can outscore anyone put in front of them, and they've showed in past seasons that their soft conference schedule won't hurt them by tournament time, but there's no dominance here. A good defense, like Baylor or Kansas, could shut down their shooting and send them home prior to the Final Four.

Kansas

Perhaps the most balanced team in the



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Editor

SHARING IS CARING Redshirt junior MaCio Teague makes a pass to senior gaurd Devonte Bandoob during Baylor's 68-52 win over TCU on Feb. 1 in the Ferrell Center.



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GUARDING FOR THE JAYHAWKS Kansas sophomore guard Devon Dotson leads the Big 12 in scoring, averaging 18 points over 25 games played.



Brittney Matthew | Multimedia Journalist

FINDING THE RIGHT PLACE Sophomore Anastasia Kharitonova hits the ball during Baylor's 4-1 win over Illinois.

Kharitnova rematches with Baylor

PRANAY MALEMPATI
Sports Writer

It is not often, after losing a highly touted player in the recruiting process, that a team will have an opportunity to bring in that player the very next season. But the Baylor women's tennis team was lucky enough to have that second chance.

Anastasia Kharitonova, a tennis player from Russia, originally chose to play for the University of Florida over Baylor prior to the 2018-2019 season. After a solid freshman season at Florida, where she was a consistent starter for a national top 25 team, she elected to enter the transfer portal and eventually come to Baylor.

Kharitonova said when she made the decision to transfer, Baylor was on the forefront of her mind.

"When I decided to transfer, the first school I talked to was Baylor," Kharitonova said. "[Baylor head coach Joey Scrivano] was always nice to me and tried to help me as much as he could."

She also said she liked the environment of the team when she visited.

"I came for a visit here, with the team," Kharitonova said. "I knew some of the Russian girls before because we played together since we were like 10 years old. I saw that the girls were really nice to each other and treated it like a family."

Scrivano said that he had followed Kharitonova at Florida because he was interested in how she was playing. But he said he was surprised when he saw her name in the

transfer portal and had another opportunity to bring her to Waco.

Now, Kharitonova is a top of the lineup player for Baylor. She plays at No. 1 or No. 2 singles every match and has already beaten two players who are ranked in the top 100 in the NCAA. Kharitonova, who is currently ranked at 102 in the country for singles, is the team's only ranked player.

Scrivano said he enjoys coaching her and is glad he was able to bring her to Baylor.

"All the credit goes to [Kharitonova]," Scrivano said. "She has come in with a really good mindset. She's all about getting better. She's very coachable. From a coaching perspective, that's all you can ask for. When a player comes in and they're open to working on things in their game that can make a difference."

Kharitonova said it's awesome to be part of a great team this season. She said she is focused on helping the team succeed and keep winning matches.

"7-0 means a lot," Kharitonova said. "It's not about my success now, because the girls are really motivated to keep going and show the results on the court. We really work hard at it, the coaches and assistant coaches try and help us as much as they can. Things are going well now. We are going to hold this motivation, this opportunity to play our next matches."

Kharitonova said she appreciates the people around her at Baylor and on the tennis team.

"I'm really grateful for my teammates," Kharitonova said, "and my team and my coaches. I'm proud of my team."

PRO SPORTS

Hope Solo on list of eligible players for 2020 Hall of Fame

FRISCO (AP) — Former U.S. national team goalkeeper Hope Solo is among the first-time eligible players on the ballot for the U.S. National Soccer Hall of Fame.

Solo, dismissed from the team following the 2016 Olympics, joins fellow U.S. national team members Brad Davis, Whitney Engen, Herculez Gómez and Clarence Goodson among 14 players first-time eligible players on the 42-person ballot.

Arguably one of the most successful goalkeepers on the international stage, Solo made 202 appearances with the national team with 153 wins and an international-record 102 shutouts. During the 2015 World Cup championship run, she allowed three goals in seven games with five shutouts.

But her career was marked at times by controversy, and her contract with the national team was not renewed after the Brazil Games, when she called the Swedish team "cowards" for taking a defensive posture against the defending gold medalists.

Former MLS players Mike Magee, Carlos Ruiz, Nat Borchers, Conor Casey, Justin Mapp, Jamison Olave and Robbie Rogers also are on the ballot for the first time, as are Women's Professional Soccer league players Jen Buczkowski and Kelly Smith.

LA Galaxy President Chris Klein, who played for the Americans and in Major League Soccer, and former national team defender Kate Markgraf, currently general manager of the U.S. women's national team, are among six players in their final year of eligibility along with American forward Clint Mathis.

A player must appear on two-third of the ballots to gain election. Among the holdovers are LA Galaxy star David Beckham, current U.S. national team coach Gregg Berhalter, U.S. captain Carlos Bocanegra, defender Steve Cherundolo and New York Red Bulls star Thierry Henry.

Gomez, currently an ESPN commentator, was on the U.S. roster for the 2010 World Cup and had a 17-year pro career in the Mexican league and MLS. He was on the Seattle Sounders team that won the MLS Cup in 2016. Goodsen, a defender, also played in 2010 in South Africa and made 46 national team appearances.

Davis played 15 years in MLS and made 17 appearances on the national team. The left winger was part of the squad that played in the 2014 World Cup.

Engen's national team career spanned six years and included the 2011 and 2015 World Cups.

Voters include current and past men's and women's national team coaches, MLS and National Women's Soccer League head coaches with four years of top-level head coaching experience in the U.S., MLS and NWSL management and commissioners. the USSF president, all Hall of Famers and select media.

Ballots for the veteran and builder categories will be released later.

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11 a.m. at the Ferrell Center

Equestrian:

Baylor vs. Fresno State
11 a.m.
at Willis Family Equestrian Center

Men's Tennis:

Baylor vs. Omaha at 1:30 p.m.
Baylor vs. Grand Canyon at 6 p.m.
at the Hurd Tennis Center

*In case of inclement weather, matches will be moved to the Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center.

Baseball:

Baylor vs. Oral Roberts
2 p.m. at Baylor Ballpark

Softball:

Baylor Invitational at Getterman Stadium
Baylor vs. Texas State at 2:30 p.m.
Baylor vs. Minnesota at 4:45 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

Baylor vs. Oklahoma
4 p.m. at the Ferrell Center

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Softball:

Baylor Invitational at Getterman Stadium
Baylor vs. Illinois at 11:00 a.m.

Baseball:

Baylor vs. Oral Roberts
1 p.m. at Baylor Ballpark

Women's Tennis:

Baylor vs. Northwestern
1 p.m. at Hawkins Indoor Center
A&T vs. Oregon at 3 p.m. - Ferrell Center



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