

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

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FRIDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Family Weekend Issue



FAMILY FUN Family Weekend is a tradition that began in 1960, offering fun activities for families to do together so that they can have the chance to see their students' homes. Some of the activities offered include After Dark, Family-Faculty Coffee, tours of McLane Stadium and a tailgate and watch party for the football game at McLane Stadium.

Baylor Chamber welcomes families

SAVANNAH COOPER
Staff Writer

It is four weeks into the school year and all the first-day jitters are over. Now it's time for students to confidently show their families their new home.

Family Weekend is a Baylor tradition that dates back to 1960. Decades later it stills

stands with an emphasis of opening campus to families.

The Baylor Chamber of Commerce hosts Family Weekend and makes sure each year is better than the previous.

Keller senior and Family Weekend chairman Grant Weaber said he is excited to oversee a weekend that doesn't fit previous year's molds.

"This year at Family Weekend we're

expanding out of our typical mold that we do," Weaber said. "In the past we kind of just had an event where parents can just enjoy Baylor a lot like homecoming, just on a smaller scale. This year we're focusing more on getting parents and students to reconnect through the environment of the campus."

The two-day event has a packed schedule that kicks off at 2 p.m. today with a weekend

welcome on the first floor Cub den of the Student Union Building, where a rundown of the weekend will be given. Including Weaber, there are 11 chamber members who are in charge of various aspects throughout the weekend to ensure their smoothness such as Last Lectures, Parent-Faculty Coffee and Explore Waco,

FAMILY >> Page 7

Air Force cadets thrive on campus

CAMERON BOCANEGRA
Reporter

A few days a week, nearly a hundred Air Force ROTC cadets walk around campus in their ironed camouflage uniform and shined shoes, still tired from the early morning physical training. When they are not wearing their future, the cadets are normal college students who worry about tests and graduating on time just like the rest. Their daily lives just differ slightly.

"Its as intense as you make it," said San Antonio senior Richard Coley, the second lieutenant of their wing. "If you come in really physically fit with a good academic standing and a balanced life, then sure you'll do just fine. If not, it will be a little hard at times."

Every week, the cadets attend anywhere from two to four physical training sessions

in the morning and a two-hour leadership lab with the entire flight on Wednesday. The beginning of the Air Force program seems like it only affects their life as a few extra classes, but as they progress further in the program, the classes get longer and more intense.

"If you don't leave ROTC better than you were, then you probably didn't put forth the effort necessary," Coley said. "There is some butt kicking involved. Sometimes you have to wake up after staying up all night studying for an 8 a.m. test, but first you have to go to 6 a.m. physical training. You get tired, but it helps you grow."

Their college experience requires more discipline and planning to work around their school load and Air Force responsibilities. The experience provides skills in leadership,

AFROTC >> Page 6



BEGINNINGS Baylor's first gentleman Brad Livingstone talks about his first 100 days at Baylor, how he has adjusted to his new role, and what he plans to do in his time here at Baylor.

First gentleman tells all

PHOEBE SUY
Staff Writer

Baylor's First Gentleman Brad Livingstone is the first to fill this new role at the university. Livingstone teaches history and government at Vanguard College Preparatory School in Waco. He is a history buff who loves his students and has plans to go

skydiving in the spring. The Lariat sat down with Livingstone and here's what he had to say.

Q: How has it been being the first First Gentleman at Baylor?

That's been an amazing journey as well. Again, we've only been here for, I guess we just crossed the 100 day threshold. One of the things that's kind

of been a neat thing for me personally is being the first "gentleman".

I have mentors, Charles and Elizabeth Davis. Charles is the first gentleman of Furman University. As soon as I heard that this was going to happen, I called Charles and I said, "OK, Charles, what did you do at Furman that you're really glad

FIRST GENT >> Page 8

Minority enrollment is up, freshman class sets new records

BROOKE HILL
Staff Writer

Diversity, retention and graduation rates have all hit record highs in Baylor's 2017 fall enrollment numbers.

Baylor's 2017 student body is the most diverse ever at the university, with overall minority enrollment up to 35.3 percent from 34.6 percent last year.

"This data provides another indication of Baylor's strength and resilience, starting with our freshman class exceeding our enrollment projections. Not only are they exceptional students from all across the nation and world, this class is the most selective and most diverse class in Baylor's history," said Baylor President Linda A. Livingstone in a press release from the university. "Overall, we have continued our positive momentum with record-high retention

and graduation rates, a testament to the hard work and dedication of our outstanding faculty, staff and students."

According to the press release, Baylor's freshman enrollment of 3,320 students reveals the following:

- The acceptance rate of the freshman class was at a record-low 38.9 percent from a total of 37,084 applications, also the most ever.
- Forty-four percent of this year's freshmen

were in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

- Diversity among freshmen is at its highest ever, with minority enrollment among first-year students at 37.8 percent, up from 34.2 percent last year.
- More than 31 percent of the freshman class reported a legacy connection to Baylor.

ENROLLMENT >> Page 6

Opinion | A2

Acceptance for all
People of all kinds deserve acceptance, regardless of ability.



Arts & Life | B1

Filmmaker Friday
A Baylor alum is interviewed about his film-making process.



Sports | p. 7

Volleyball wins
Volleyball wins a match and looks forward to another good weekend.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

How does it feel when someone makes a snap judgment of us based on our appearance, our social standings or our accomplishments? What does isolation feel like? These are all issues none of us want to encounter in our daily lives, but sadly, these are questions people with special needs face every day. People with disabilities are soldiers, battling against the crowd to show society how worthy they are, to show humanity how they enrich the world and fighting for acceptance.

George Orwell once said, “Happiness can only exist in acceptance.” If this is true, it applies universally, and we should strive to bring acceptance and love to every person. In a nation where we are striving for diversity and equal rights for all, we need to begin taking a look at that piece of our society and ensure that we are doing the most to love on people with special needs.

So far, our nation has done well providing programs specifically for those with different abilities, such as the Special Olympics, the Special Needs Alliance, special education school programs and more. But there must be more we can do. Even with all these programs, sometimes we tend to exclude people with special needs from our daily activities because they make us feel uncomfortable, or we’re not sure how to enter into conversation with them. Interestingly enough, the blame for this most likely shouldn’t be placed on the one who feels awkward, but rather, on society for not exposing us to the normalcy of special needs.

Our society has prepared us for many things regarding diversity and how we should welcome various religions, sexual



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

Love one, love all

orientations, cultures and ethnicities. Yet we are still unprepared to enter into conversation with those who face challenges different than ours.

People with disabilities are all around us. Between 2014 and 2015, 13 percent of youth in public schools were under

18. The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. This study did not even begin to touch on the number of people with special needs who exist outside of the public school system, or those with Individualized Education Program’s (IEP) or 504’s, education plans that can offer formal help for learning and attention issues. They enrich our world with their strength, their passion and their knowledge. We must try harder to appreciate these people and the unique gifts they bring to the table.

Disabilities are not defining, but rather, are a unique piece of an individual that while difficult to overcome, give unique characteristics that many of us many not ever be able to possess. Everyone goes through trials and tribulations, but people with special needs summon up the courage to face their’s daily. Some people might argue that it’s hard to find common ground with people they are not like, that people with disabilities bring down our society or even worse, that people with special needs should no longer exist in our society. This is a mentality that we, as civil humans, need to abolish.

People with disabilities enhance our world. Research has shown many people with special needs have an excellent work ethic and are usually great employees who are rated positively on their overall work. These people with unique abilities often have a motivation and a drive unlike others. They know what it’s like to push through the good times and the bad, and they know that in order to get through these times, a solid foundation of family and friends is absolutely vital. When they are given the opportunity to give back to their friends and family, they’re loyal and dependent.

So, what does it feel like to feel

COLUMN

Practice tattoo etiquette

WILL BARKSDALE
Multimedia Journalist

The first thing people do when they see one of my tattoos is ask what it is and what it means. While this may be a natural course of action,



this assumption embodies one of the main issues that stems from getting a tattoo that is easily visible. Many people see your body art as public art that can be controlled by anyone who takes an interest in it.

I have a three-quarter length tattoo sleeve that is based off of the painting, “A Calm at a Mediterranean Port” by Claude-Joseph Vernet. It is a depiction of a beautiful port scene with ships and many buildings. It has no deep-seated significance to me; I simply thought it was a beautiful painting that would easily translate to an arm tattoo. When people hear that answer from me, it’s simply not enough for them and I am met with scoffs and puzzled looks.

Why does everything need a meaning in art? Can’t we just enjoy beauty without needing to explain ourselves to others that may not even see things in the same light? There is a reason for the saying “beauty is in the eye of the beholder.”

The next thing many people do when they see a tattoo is ask how much it cost. This is one of the rudest things a tattooed person hears. As many large tattoos are very expensive, people seem to have an obsession with what others are paying for their artwork. They do not see it as an investment, but rather an unnecessary expense. I

would compare it to asking what someone makes for their salary, because most of the time money isn’t what people want to discuss with others.

Once they have found out literally everything they can about my tattoo, it’s not an uncommon occurrence for someone to grab my arm and go in for a closer look. Sometimes people even grab my arm first, before asking any questions. Personal space is a concept that no one seems to grasp. If you had just met someone and they grabbed you anywhere on your body, it would be highly awkward. This doesn’t change when a tattoo comes into play and definitely doesn’t make it any less of a terrible decision for a person to make.

Even with the many people who think that they own your tattoo as much as you do, others enjoy and respect the work and perseverance that goes into sitting through hours of needles being inserted into your skin. You’d be surprised to feel such a liberating self-expression that comes out of getting ink stuck into your skin forever.

Tattoos have been looked down upon in society for a long time, but that shouldn’t stop you from following your heart and doing what makes you happy. Anyone that attempts to stop or validate your self-expression, like the people described above, do not need to be around to influence you.

This even includes a significant other or a so-called “best friend.” The only one that should decide your self-expression is you. Who knows if they’ll be around in a year, but your tattoo will be.

Will is a sophomore journalism major from O’Fallon, Ill.

COLUMN

You do belong at Baylor

HOLLY LUTTRELL
Reporter

Do you feel like Baylor will never be home? It may not, and that is OK. You don’t have to feel at home at Baylor to belong here, because you do.

There is a lot to be thankful for at Baylor right now. Academic departments around campus are thriving, student life is active, our campus is growing rapidly and we are in a city that has been coming into its own over the past few years. We have a faculty and a student body that look out for one another and is committed to moving forward together. I am beginning my fourth year here and I can say that I have had the privilege of experiencing some of the best that Baylor has to offer. Even still, this place has never felt like home, and that is OK.

There is a pressure to make Baylor, and Waco by extension, feel like home in your time here. Fueled by #Baylorfamily hashtags and Instagram-worthy murals promoting the city, there is an intrinsic push to assimilate quickly. You might do this. If you do, wonderful. Enjoy it, because this place has so much to offer. But to those of you looking around wondering where you might have gone wrong, you didn’t. You belong here just as much as someone who was born bleeding green and gold.

It can be an isolating feeling to never be quite at home at Baylor. You can excel in your classes and get involved in every extracurricular on campus, but there is still a piece of you saying you belong somewhere else. Every person on campus arrives with a different story. We come together in a melting pot and there will never be a mold made for the university that fits for everyone. But there will be diversity, and that is a good thing.

You do not need to feel at home here in order to have a great and fulfilling Baylor experience. College is a short window of time in the grand scheme of things. But while you are here, remember that there are so many new opportunities to take advantage of.

Instead of striving to make Baylor feel like home, let’s strive to experience the unknown. Make yourself uncomfortable. Expand your horizons to people, food, ideas and ways of life that go beyond what you experienced before coming here. In doing so, you will have a chance to experience a much bigger world than what is contained within the Waco city limits. There will come a time when we do put down roots. We will find somewhere where we are comfortable and familiar with the way of life, but that does not have to be now.

It can be easy to feel like you are in the wrong place when Baylor does not feel like home, but you are not. You have something different to bring to the table, and much to learn from others. You may never be completely comfortable here, but you belong just the same.

Holly is a senior journalism major from Orange, Calif.

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Opinion

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

Lariat Letters

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

Lariat Letters

Don't ignore party culture

It is not uncommon for community leaders at Baylor to tell students that if they consume alcohol they must find a place to “crash” instead of returning to their dorm intoxicated, because they may have to get law enforcement involved. The dangers of alcohol abuse need to be addressed, even at a dry, Christian school, yet the current conversation is unhealthy and ineffective.

In order to start a positive narrative surrounding the dangers of drinking, there needs to be a culture of transparency as a school. Students placing themselves in a hazardous position because they are intoxicated and afraid of the consequences is not productive. Instead, it incites a culture of lying and hypocrisy.

The dangers of “crashing” at an unknown location are numerous; sexual assault, violence and even death are all possible. You cannot trust strangers to consider your well-being their first priority.

Baylor's Baptist roots create a dishonest tone surrounding party culture. Though people party, it is outwardly looked down upon or hypocritically spoken about. This creates an unhealthy environment built on deception and the innate need to create a “perfect” image. As an institution, this attitude needs to be changed. It harbors the idea that if no one is aware of the wrong you are doing, it is not happening.

Underage drinking is obviously illegal on and off Baylor campus, but the safety of students should be prioritized. There should be an action plan in place that all students are aware of in the event that a mistake has been made and has no safe place to go.

Emilee Edwards
Granbury freshman

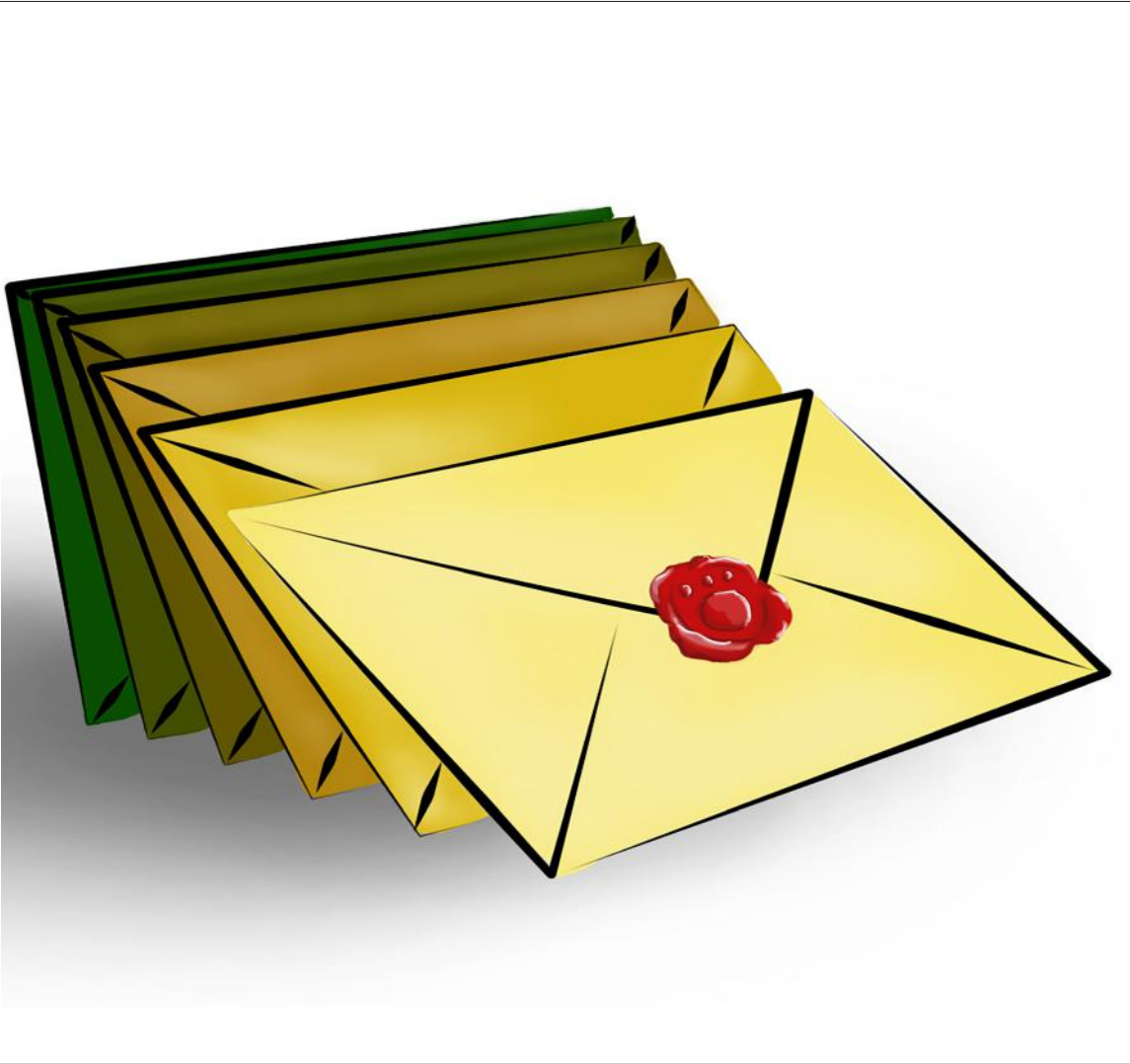
Freshmen need advice for the Line

The original article, “Run, Bears, Run: Tips for your first Baylor Line,” was published on Sept. 1.

When I clicked this article, I wanted to hear direct tips on how to handle running the Line. Which section of the Line leads to the best injury free experience? How do you handle the pushing? Is it possible to get the iconic running Snapchat story and if so, is it worth it? Instead, I got information about the Chamber and people's feelings about running the Line for their first or last time.

I would say there were two general tips dispersed through the reading which were, “Be prepared to stay all night,” and “If you drop something, just let it go.” They were placed in this piece as bonus facts rather than the bulk of the story. When the headline blatantly says that this will give you tips for your first Baylor line, there should be solutions to past horror stories and quotes from upperclassmen giving their best Line surviving secrets, rather than painting a scene of people nervous to run the Line and seniors talking about their feelings on their final run. We still need advice.

Sincerely,
Amateur Baylor Line Runner
Catherine Cohen
Houston freshman



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

Parking garages are dangerous; drive safer

The original editorial, “Parking efforts are evident but still not working,” was published on Aug. 31.

Parking garages on campus are dangerous. It doesn't matter if someone is running late to class or taking their time, people speed in them.

What's worse is that you have to be careful when you

are driving so you don't get too close to the parked cars, but also because most students walking to their cars have headphones in and aren't paying attention.

If that isn't bad enough, the parking spots on the ends of lanes are designated for compact cars only, so the big cars don't jut out, but that doesn't stop huge

trucks from taking those spots if it is convenient. You can't see around them, so it's a guessing game if someone is going to speed around the corner and cut in your lane.

Then, when two cars that can't see each other almost hit, the two drivers awkwardly stare at each other until one of them

backs up so the other car can move.

We could add or designate a separate floor for bigger cars or at least put those circular mirrors in corners to be able to see cars coming around. Anything would help make these garages safer.

Caroline Waterhouse
Sparks, Md. junior

Disbanding DACA attacks country's morals

The original editorial, “We defend the American Dream, therefore, we defend DACA—our dreamers,” was published on Sept. 5.

Whether you are a Republican, Democrat, Independent or simply refuse to identify with the party system, the consensus is that that Trump's latest executive

action directly attacks the moral foundation this country was built upon.

When a president takes action such as this, it is the moral prerogative of the electorate to take action to overturn and prevent future attacks on the American Dream.

Right now, that action would be to vote in the 2018

congressional elections. This does not mean you have to vote against your own party. There is plenty of opposition to Trump's xenophobia within the Republican Party.

The framers of the Constitution concentrated the government's power for this exact reason. At a time in American history

when the office of the President has chosen to attack a defenseless group of patriotic Americans, it is all of our responsibilities to elect members to Congress who will oppose sending these Dreamers back to a country that has never been a home to them.

Brennan Butcher
Mansfield freshman

Join a panel of experts on God and science

Many young people today are leaving Christianity. A 2014 Pew research study reports one-third of millennials are non-religious, compared to one-fourth of Generation X and one-fifth of Baby Boomers. Over half of Christian teenagers leave the church.

One of the top reasons given is Christianity does not possess all of the truth.

The dizzying development of science, technology and society makes traditional teachings about God and humanity appear unable to explain the world and meet our

needs. In light of such amazing progress, does God matter?

From 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21, in the Bill Daniel Student Union Building (SUB) Den, we have assembled a panel of experts to answer your hardest questions regarding

God, Christianity and science. Come prepared for a very engaging evening and free pizza.

This event is sponsored by the Baylor chapter of the American Scientific Affiliation and Oso Logos.

Eric Holloway
Waco doctoral candidate

We should offer support for Harvey victims

The original editorial, “Lend a hand to those affected by Hurricane Harvey,” was published on Sept. 4.

In the past two weeks, Hurricane Harvey has affected our loved ones in the Houston area and here at Baylor University. As we continue to pray, support and donate to the

survivors of Harvey, our community should extend those blessings toward the potential victims of Hurricane Irma, Jose and Katia.

Although the majority of those affected are not in the United States, there are still innocent men, women and children who deserve help from a Christian

community like Baylor.

The countries in the path of Irma are not as large in land size or as fortunate to have an abundance of resources for hurricane relief.

Let our community be one of the first to reach out to these nations and provide prayer and donations.

I know Baylor is an outstanding community, and it is our time to come together to help those in need.

We can provide faith, love, donations and prayer. Let us live up to the name Baylor and continue to be a vessel of love and support!

Na'Caesa Pink
Waco freshman

Give Collins the upgrade it deserves

Just about every student on campus scowls in disgust when they meet someone who lives in “Crusty” Collins. They begrudgingly ask about how living there is, already knowing what the answer will be; “The community is great, but it sure is old and gross.”

The outdated utilities are only one aspect of what makes this dorm “crusty.” While the girls who reside there are typically very forthcoming people, no one can deny the question as to whether the residence hall would truly pass an inspection. Within the first weeks of being there, the elevator broke down twice, a shower head fell on a girl while she was showering and there was an ant problem on the sixth floor.

Collins should have received a renovation over Martin Residence Hall, especially since the girls living there the previous year were told they could do whatever they please since it would be almost completely redone. There have not been any horror stories or nicknames about Martin, so why did the 250 freshman boys receive a remodel over 600 freshman girls?

For the sake of the safety and experience of future Baylor students, Collins must be refurbished immediately.

Grace Scott
Midlothian freshman

UParks, La Salle are dangerous for walkers and bikers

The original editorial, “University Parks Drive: safety first, construction later,” was published on Sept. 9.

Compared to the on-campus sidewalk and bike lane system, its S. University Parks Drive counterpart is sorely underdeveloped and, frankly, hazardous.

As a current resident of University Parks apartment, I have frequently walked to and from campus and across that terrifying stretch on La Salle Avenue, which requires pedestrians to cross almost blindly to the median, as their view is obstructed by a cluster of trees.

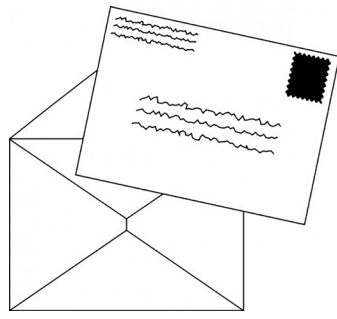
It would make a world of difference if there was a clearly marked pedestrian walkway from the University Parks Apartments property to the median, and from the median to the farthest sidewalk.

An updated sidewalk system surrounding the area would also be useful and a considerable step up from the half dirt path, half traditional sidewalk that currently makes up the stretch from the apartments down La Salle Avenue. If any change is going to be effected, however, students (University Parks Apartments residents, in particular) are going to have to make their own call to action, and loudly.

Andie Chilson
Houston freshman

Do you want to see your Lariat Letters published?

Send an email to
LariatLetters@baylor.edu
for
publication consideration.



Baylor recognizes powerful women, powerful ideas

MONICA RODRIGUEZ
Reporter

Baylor’s Women’s and Gender Studies Program sponsored its third annual “Boundary Breaking Women’s Panel: A Call to Action” on Tuesday.

This year marked the 100th anniversary of the Silent Sentinels, a group of women in the 1900s who were in favor of women’s suffrage and protested in front of the White House on Jan. 10, 1917. They continued their silent vigil for two and a half years until the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, was passed.

The panel specifically honored the group’s founder, Alice Paul, who led the Silent Sentinels, and nine other boundary breaking women from the 12th to the 21st century.

“These women have accomplished things that many believed they couldn’t or shouldn’t do,” Lisa Shaver, director of gender studies, said. “Nevertheless, they persisted and have provided women today with the courage to follow in their footsteps.”

Several Baylor professors from various academic departments were speakers on the panel: Dr. Rebecca Flavin of the political science department, Dr. Beth Allison Barr of the history department, Dr. Deanna Toten Beard of the theatre department, Dr. Elise Edwards of the religion department, Dr. Jennifer Good of the modern language department, Dr. Ginger Hanchey of the English department, Dr. Alden Smith of the Classics department, Dr. Lauren Barron of the medical humanities department, Dr. Brooke Blevins of the education department and Dr. Sarah Walden of the honors college.

The 10 boundary-breaking women recognized were:

American suffragette and architect Alice Paul, former Queen of England Eleanor of Aquitaine, actress Minnie Maddern Fiske, Author and theologist Jarena Lee, scientist and artist Maria Sibylla Merian, poet Gwendolyn Brooks, sculptor Properzia de Rossi, cardiologist Dr. Helen Taussig, creator of the Montessori school system Dr. Maria Montessori and film



Baylee VerSteeg | Multimedia Journalist

Lisa Shaver, director of gender studies, announces Baylor University’s new minor in Women’s and Gender Studies as part of a panel of influential women at Baylor on Tuesday

director and screen writer Patty Jenkins.

Each professor spent about five minutes introducing every woman, which consisted of giving a short biography, a list of their accomplishments and how their ideas and innovations helped pave the way for women’s rights today.

“I think it’s great that the program offers this presentation that highlights all these strong women,” said Austin junior Marifer Tamkin. “The fact that Baylor offers the chance for everyone to learn more about women and their influence in society is an opportunity every school should look into.”

The fifth floor conference room in Cashion was filled with students as well as other faculty

and staff. Shaver also encouraged students to consider adding Baylor’s interdisciplinary women’s and gender studies as a minor.

According to their webpage, the new minor “prepares students to live and work in an increasingly diverse culture by encouraging students to become more reflective about their own lives and the lives of women and men worldwide.”

The minor offers the opportunity for students to choose from over 25 different courses from several different academic departments in order to fulfill the requirements of the program. The women’s and gender studies program also continues to host a variety of events throughout the year, including a “Start Smart Salary

Negotiation” workshop happening today from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Jones Library. The workshop will help students develop skills that will help them as they prepare to enter the job market. The event is free and dinner is also provided.

As the panel came to a close, Shaver emphasized the importance of continuing to recognize women’s contributions to society and to use their ideas and work as inspiration to make individual marks in the world.

“As we celebrate these 10 incredible boundary-breaking women today,” Shaver said, “we hope their stories will encourage each of you to strive to break boundaries and take the call to action.”

Women of faith celebrate differences, call for unity

SAVANNAH COOPER
Staff Writer

Five weeks ago, two friends came up with the idea of hosting a rally celebrating women of the pulpit to help remind them that they’re not alone in their calling.

The Reverend Natalie Webb of Covenant Baptist Church in San Antonio and the Rev. Kyndall Rothaus of Lake Shore Baptist Church in Waco partnered to turn that idea into a two-day conference at the Waco Hippodrome. The conference highlighted female pastoral unity that ended with a concert from Grammy-nominated artist Jennifer Knapp.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, “Unauthorized: Nevertheless She Preached” didn’t shy away from tough topics, ranging from LGBTQ members in the church to sexism.

Webb, a graduate of George W. Truett Theological Seminary, realized that the support she was looking for wasn’t present, so she made it herself.

“We were feeling very isolated and we weren’t getting the kind of support we needed and we know we had friends that were feeling the same way,” Webb said. “We had a lot of good people that were supportive of us in theory, but weren’t willing to have our backs out loud in public and so we thought, you know, if we aren’t going to get this from our own institution, we’re just going to do this for each other and for our friends.”

As soon as Knapp took the stage, greeted by a great collective cheer, she made it clear that nothing was off limits and that the space would be an interactive one.

“I’m going to say whatever the hell I want tonight,” Knapp said.

Webb said that with the combination of luck and the Holy Spirit, she reached out to Knapp’s assistant via email and Knapp graciously accepted.

In April of 2010, Knapp announced that she’s a lesbian who’s been in a same-sex relationship since 2002, despite being a successful contemporary Christian artist.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

OUTBREAK Jennifer Knapp performs on Sept. 13 at the “Nevertheless the Preached” event at the Hippodrome, sharing about her struggles as a member of the LGBTQ community through song and word.

A year later, Knapp said she realized that she didn’t have to stay in the dark about her sexual orientation and her spiritual beliefs, so she started Inside Out Faith, a LGBTQ advocacy organization that helps Christian members of the community.

Knapp saw how the church treated her community and recognized a unique chance to change such the conversation.

“I just want the church to be nice to gay people,” Knapp said. “If nobody’s there who’s going to change it.”

Webb said she was excited to reach several women with a safe space that spoke to them and their work in the church.

“There were just all of these women that it really struck a nerve with that saw the need for a space that was unapologetic in affirming our calling, our lives and our gifts,” Webb said.

In addition to this conference, Webb and Rothaus are starting their own nonprofit bearing the same name as the conference to provide additional support to Texas female pastors.

PRUIT SYMPOSIUM

Celebrating and Preserving Black Gospel Music

Singing the Sermon: *When The Message and Music Matter*

October 5-6, 2017
Baylor University
featuring two Keynote presentations by

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Stephen Newby

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Courtesy Art

HARD WORK Members of Baylor’s Habitat for Humanity chapter cut a two-by-four to be put into the frame of a house for a family in need.

Baylor Habitat still breaks ground

PABLO GONZALES
Assistant News Editor

This fall, the Baylor chapter of Habitat for Humanity celebrates 30 years as a collegiate chapter. Since its founding, the organization has dedicated itself to providing homes for those in need in the greater Waco area.

According to the Baylor Habitat for Humanity website, collegiate chapters are student-run organizations that partner with affiliate Habitat for Humanity groups in their area. Since the chartering of the first chapter, chapters have formed across the country with the mission to eliminate substandard housing. As the first collegiate chapter, the Baylor chapter has paved the way for over 800 campus charters in 35 countries.

Dr. Charles McDaniel, associate professor in the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core and church-state studies and the adviser of the Baylor chapter of Habitat for Humanity said he is incredibly proud to see the chapter serve the Waco community.

Since the Baylor chapter was the first in the nation, McDaniel said that the chapter serves as a model for other collegiate chapters across the United States in its 30 years of existence.

“Having attended various Habitat for Humanity conferences and events over the years, it’s obvious that the Baylor chapter of Habitat for Humanity is still regarded as a model for other colleges and universities,” McDaniel said. “Our student leadership has done an excellent job of

consistently promoting the values and visions of both Baylor and Habitat for Humanity.”

For Austin senior and president Lauren Guida, her favorite part about being a member of Habitat for Humanity is meeting the families who will live in the home and seeing the process of building a house from beginning to end.

“My favorite part is the people I meet and the stories they tell but also the feeling you get when you see the reaction of the families who will move into the home,” Guida said. “Seeing the process of how the home comes out of nothing and how each task that is completed gets us one step closer to finally building a finished home.”

The Baylor chapter of Habitat for Humanity has worked with Waco Habitat for Humanity to serve the housing needs of the Waco area. Guida believes it is important for students to get involved because they can help be a part of the solution to the need for quality, sustainable housing in Waco.

“I think it is important that Baylor has a chapter because of the need in Waco,” Guida said. “The poverty rate here is higher than the national average, so a lot of people don’t have home. It is important for students to be a part of Habitat for Humanity to help the community they live in.”

The Baylor chapter of Habitat for Humanity meets once a month. To learn more, contact Lauren Guida, president at lauren_guida@baylor.edu

For the Baylor chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a house is not just a home, its hope.

Educators make nutrition easier

MAGDALAYNA DRIVAS
Reporter

A busy schedule and a tight budget can make eating healthy in college seem impossible. Baylor Wellness and the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences have created a program to help make finding nutritious choices on campus easier.

The Peer Nutrition Education Program aims to provide Baylor students, faculty and staff with the knowledge needed to form long-term healthy eating habits and set attainable dietary goals.

Richardson senior Brenna McConniel is one of six nutrition sciences students selected to be a nutrition educator. McConniel said the program can help anyone, no matter their goal.

“We’ve got people that come to us wanting to lose weight and some who want to gain muscle,” McConniel said. “Some people just want to know how to eat healthier because there’s so much misinformation out there and it can be confusing, so they come to us. That’s why we’re here.”

McConniel said she assesses each client’s individual needs and provides them with the knowledge and resources needed to reach their wellness goals.

“Usually we have one or two clients at a time and we see them for about a month,” McConniel said. “We look at how they’re eating currently and what their current nutrition knowledge is and then we are able to help them based on where they’re at.”

Assistant director of wellness Van Davis said students who want to become a nutrition

educator must go through a selective application process. Nutrition educators must complete required nutrition sciences classes and multiple interviews.

“We choose the cream of the crop. They are the best of the best nutrition educators,” Davis said. “These six or seven nutrition educators are in a class and meet weekly to talk about the problems their clients are seeing and come up with solutions.”

Davis said the program is especially beneficial for freshmen who are overwhelmed by their dining options in college.

“Somebody might want to find healthier options when they eat in the dining hall,” Davis said. “We can take that person to the dining hall, walk through and recommend some good choices that are healthier.”

McConniel said making nutrition easier for students to understand is her favorite part of the job.

“I really like helping people to reach their goals and helping people to learn about nutrition because everything out there is so confusing and there is all this conflicting information,” McConniel said. “It’s just really great to be able to help people to achieve what they really want.”

“The beginning of the semester is a great time to see a nutrition educator,” Davis said. “This is a great time if you want to make some good habits. Don’t wait until you’ve already gained that extra five or ten pounds.”

The Peer Nutrition Education Program is \$10 for three one-hour sessions for Baylor students, faculty and staff. To make an appointment with a nutrition educator, visit their website, baylor.edu/wellness, or stop by suite 305 in the McLane Student Life Center.

Peer Nutrition Program



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- Develop healthy weight goals

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Will Barksdale | Multimedia Journalist

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This year’s lecture features Pulitzer Prize winner and National Humanities Medalist
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The Warmth of Other Suns
and winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction.

The Warmth of Other Suns focuses on the true story of three individuals among the almost six million who moved north during the Great Migration (1915-1970), a watershed in American history. Wilkerson spent 15 years and interviewed more than 1,200 people to tell what she calls “one of the great underreported stories of the 20th Century.” In addition to the National Book Critics Circle Award, the book won the Heartland Prize for Nonfiction, the Anisfield-Wolf Award for Nonfiction, the Mark Lynton History Prize from Columbia University and the Stephen Ambrose Oral History Prize and was shortlisted for both the PEN/John Kenneth Galbraith Literary Award and the Dayton Literary Peace Prize.

The lecture is free and open to the public.
For more information, visit www.baylor.edu/beall-russell.

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Students learn to lend a hand

BROOKE HILL
Staff Writer

Just three miles from Baylor's campus, J.H. Hines Elementary School waits expectantly to know if they will be open for the next school year. When one Baylor student heard how the school has been unable to meet state standards, he felt called to action. The result was a program called Bear2Bear, which invites Baylor students to partner with the J.H. Hines in supporting education.

"Right when I met the principal, right when I saw students is when in my mind it clicked: this is not something to take lightly," Mansfield senior Luke Walker said. "This is something very serious that can either hurt or help a lot of people."

After returning from a service project in Louisiana, Walker and some friends wanted to get involved in serving Waco families. He learned about J.H. Hines when he connected with the Office of Community Engagement & Service, which exists on campus to help the Baylor community rally around positive social change. After that, he started working with Carrollton junior Hannah Causey, the student body External Vice President, to see how Baylor students could fill



Courtesy of Bear2Bear

PAW2PAW: Baylor students partner with the staff and administration of Waco ISD through the new program, Bear2Bear, helping students in need around the Waco area.

this need in Waco.

"We're so blessed with the opportunity to come to [Baylor]," Causey said "...if we can help [J. H. Hines] in a little way, like providing pencils and paper or going to read to them or donating candy, it's so simple and it's something that can make an impact not only in these kids lives but in the community itself."

Of the seven zip codes in Waco, one zip code primarily feeds in to J.H. Hines Elementary. According to the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey, 39.2 percent of the population of around 8,000 live in this zip code live below the poverty level. The students of J.H.

Hines have struggled to meet standards in reading and math.

Baylor students can partner with J.H. Hines in various different ways, with various different time commitments. Since reading is the biggest area of need, Baylor students can commit to meeting with the elementary students daily or weekly at various times during the school day in order to read to the children, and assist with tutoring.

Baylor students can also participate in the Trunk-or-Treat event scheduled for Oct. 25. Causey explained that the goal of this event, as well as the tutoring, is to build motivation of the students, and allow them to see people who are rooting

for them to succeed.

When Baylor students participate, they are joining forces with the staff and administration of Waco ISD, who have been involved in meetings with Walker and Causey about Bear2Bear.

All Baylor students are invited to be involved in this partnership.

"Every joy starts as a discipline, and this I think is a discipline for us in the beginning," Walker said. "...for some people it may be a joy but other people might say 'man this is going to be a lot of work'. But overtime, you realize this is the greatest joy we could invest in."

ENROLLMENT from Page 1

- Out-of-state freshman enrollment increased to a record 36.7 percent.

- Freshmen represent 47 states, the District of Columbia and 36 countries. Other than Texas, the top five states for freshmen are California (249), Colorado (88), Illinois (68), Louisiana (55) and Oklahoma (53).

"We're always excited for every new class," said Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management Jennifer Carron. "Those are some students that we've been working with, sometimes for multiple years, and so it's really exciting when we see the fruits of our labors and the relationships we've built with those students turn into them running the Baylor Line."

Carron said that the class of 2021 is diverse in many ways, including geographically, racially and ethnically.

"That's really special," Carron said. "A lot of private institutions don't have quite as high of numbers of diverse students. We take it very seriously and we're really proud of the opportunities that affords students to have enriched enhanced classroom experiences, mixing with students from all walks of life."

She noted that oftentimes when rates show that an institution is reaching milestones that have not previously been reached, a result of that would be that the legacy population would decrease. That's not the case with Baylor.

"We have a great combination of students who have a history with

Baylor, whether that be through a sibling or a parent or grandparent, and then we have students who have just been exposed to Baylor by happenstance," Carron said.

Many people across the nation have been surprised that the application rate for Baylor continues to increase despite the recent negative national spotlight.

"It's been so important for Baylor to say the mission of Baylor University stands," Carron said. "Students when they come to visit, they see students, they see faculty, they see amazing facilities. They see that what we talk about in our print and online communications is true ... students will say 'you have all these things on my checklist,' but when they get down to it and they visit they honestly say it just feels right. I think that certainly says the Baylor brand is strong and resilient."

Another significant statistic involved the advancement in the university's retention and graduation rates.

The latest retention rate from Fall 2016 to Fall 2017 increased to a record 89.5 percent. The retention rate among Baylor undergraduates from Fall 2016 to Fall 2017 is 91.2 percent, also the highest ever.

"I would say that belonging is the number one factor that correlates with students staying and earning a degree from Baylor," Associate Vice Provost for Academic Enrollment Management Dr. Sinda Vanderpool wrote in an email to The Lariat. "Each fall, we administer a survey called New2BU early in the fall

semester for our new freshmen and transfers. As we regress on past cohorts and study the data, the more likely a student is to 'strongly agree' with the statement 'I belong at Baylor' the more likely she is to stay and graduate from Baylor."

Dr. Vanderpool said that students can help improve the retention rate in ways other than just staying at Baylor themselves.

"Students create the culture on campus," Vanderpool wrote in an email to the Lariat. "When you notice a new student in your class or around campus, consider taking the time to stop and say 'welcome' or ask them to coffee. These simple things may make a huge difference in helping that student feel that he belongs. We've found that continuing students talking to new students about their own transition, including discussing how they overcame obstacles in the first year, remember that first Chemistry quiz?, can be incredibly impactful."

Baylor's graduation rates continue to move forward at a record pace. Data from Baylor's Institutional Research and Testing website shows:

- The four-year graduation rate among the Fall 2013 cohort at a record 62.9 percent.
- The five-year graduation rate for the Fall 2012 cohort at a record 77.4 percent.
- The six-year graduation rate for the Fall 2011 cohort at a record 76.6 percent.

"Improving four year graduation rates has a tremendously positive impact on students in the sense of

affordability," Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education and Institutional Effectiveness Dr. Wes Null said. "Obviously four years is less expensive than five, and we also know that scholarships, in most if not all cases, only last four years, so we know that the most expensive year is the fifth year and in addition to that students can't be pursuing other things during that fifth year after they've graduated — such as graduate school, professional school or entering the work force, so there's all sorts of reason why four year rates make sense for students."

Baylor's overall enrollment measured at 17,059 students. The University has enrolled 14,316 undergraduate students and 2,743 graduate and professional students in the Graduate School, George W. Truett Theological Seminary, Baylor Law School, Diana R. Garland School of Social Work, the online MBA program in the Hankamer School of Business and Baylor/U.S. Army affiliated degree programs.

Dr. Null said that some ways students can help improve these rates during their time on campus are to, take their advising session very seriously and prepare for them as their advisors ask them to do; be open and willing to changing majors as soon as possible when they find out that major doesn't best fit them; study hard, prepare for classes and attend class; take as many hours as they can to challenge themselves, and take classes in the summer.

AFROTC from Page 1

people management, difficult situations — things that help with managing any life ahead. Extra summer programs and classes in their chosen Air Force track are not required, but are available to the eager cadet.

"Some days it doesn't affect my life at all," said Houston junior Samantha Ess. "When it isn't between Tuesday and Thursday, I have my hair down and a tad more makeup on. I'm me. When I'm in a flight meeting, it's a different story."

A common assumption is that everyone in the Air Force ROTC is a pilot. However, engineers, nurses, space officers, battle managers and more supporting roles are commissioned out of the program. Each cadet focuses on their own track and are cycled through leadership



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

ATTENTION: Members of the Baylor Air Force ROTC line up for their uniform inspection outside of Marrs McLean Science Building on Wednesday afternoon.

positions in the Air Force detachment specific to their needed experience.

"You get what you put into it, and if someone actually wants this, they'll put a lot

of time into it," Ess said. "I've really loved ROTC and I would do it all over again. It does take a ton of time and there are people who just do what is required

like go to class, lab, training, graduation and then just go into commission, but it's just not the same experience that is available here."

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ON THE WEB >>

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WHAT YOU MISSED THIS WEEK ...

After Dark brings light to Baylor, offering a variety of showcases

“After Dark”, Baylor’s annual student variety show, will play 8-10:30 p.m. in Waco Hall this Friday and Saturday. Tickets may be purchased through the BDSC Ticket Office. General admission is \$14 online. Student tickets are \$10 when purchased with student ID at the office in the SUB, which is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Waco Hall box office will also open an hour and a half before each show, said Cheryl Mathis, assistant director of Student Activities.

Baylor Choral Department begins season on this Family Weekend

The Baylor Choral Department will perform its first show of the season this Friday night at 5 p.m. for parent weekend. The Kaleidoscope Choral Concert is a free event and will be held in the Jones Concert Hall in the McCrary Music Building. All choir ensembles in the department will perform with the exception of chamber choir. Dr. Stephen Gusukuma, director of the Women’s Choir and VirtuOSO, the pop acappella group on campus, said “what’s amazing about all of our ensembles is that we started rehearsals with the start of classes.”

For more stories, check out our website at www.baylorlariat.com

Baylor Challenge Course encourages teamwork

HOLLY LUTTRELL
Reporter

The Baylor Challenge Course utilizes group games and a rope obstacle course to encourage teamwork and communication within organizations from Baylor and the Waco community. Located approximately three miles from campus at the Eastland Lakes facility, the Challenge Course is a space for visitors who want to refine their team building skills. The course is overseen and operated by Campus Recreation. It is not available to individual guests, but to organizations who want to help encourage cooperation and unity within themselves. There are various programming options offered to meet the needs of each group that visits. According to the Challenge Course website, an estimated 35,000 guests have visited the Baylor Challenge Course in the two decades it has been open. Each group has its own needs, so they plan their days accordingly. The course offers day programs that can help build trust among a new community or refine skills in an existing one. Assistant director for outdoor adventure Cody Schrank said the Baylor Challenge Course caters to a wide variety of visitors.

“They come with their goals in mind,” Schrank said. “Sometimes it’s a new group that’s just forming so they want to get to know each other and have some fun. Other groups may have worked together for a year or more and they are having issues with their team and they want to work on that.” A daily curriculum could consist of group initiatives, a low obstacle course and a high ropes course, including specialty swings and zip lines. The group spends half of their day on the ground working on team initiatives before putting on harnesses and hitting the ropes course. Each stage of the Challenge Course is designed to encourage teamwork and trust to reach a common goal. Visitors must communicate and rely on one another to accomplish a task and move from one stage of the course to another. Morrilton, Ark. freshman Avery Crosswell visited the Baylor Challenge Course as a part of Line Camp with the Honors College. This group is one of several Baylor organizations that utilize the Challenge Course, including the Lead Living-Learning Center and the school of engineering and computer science. “The course was about teamwork so, for example, on the giant swing

you had to have a bunch of people help pull the person up to the highest point before they were released, so that was a team building activity,” said Crosswell. Schrank said that approximately half of the visitors to the Challenge Course are Baylor-affiliated groups. He estimates another 25 percent are elementary and high school students from local communities, and the final quarter is made up of corporate groups. The Baylor Challenge Course also offers special events for organizations with specific needs, such as judicial affairs. “Students who are in that program can opt to come to the Challenge Course as opposed to doing community service. That is a full day group,” Schrank said. The Baylor Challenge Course has found success in the time it has been open, and Campus Recreation has plans to continue growing the site. There is currently a proposal to build a new structure that is awaiting approval from the university. This addition would feature an elevated ropes course that allows a team of four people to move simultaneously. Schrank explained that the courses are traditionally built to move one person at a time with the help



Courtesy of BU Campus Rec

TEAM BUILDING The Baylor Challenge course offers an exciting space for Baylor student groups to build trust and camaraderie.

of their group. This new structure would require the four-person teams to work together as a unit to move simultaneously from one element to another, climbing higher as they advanced to a final zip line. The Baylor Challenge Course

offers several services to the variety of Baylor, corporate, school, youth group and non-profit organizations it hosts. Visitors can grow as a team and trust one another on a tricky obstacle course that is still expanding to serve local communities.

FAMILY from Page 1

which allows families to tour downtown Waco. Spring sophomore and chair of Explore Waco McKenna Langley said she is looking forward to helping guide families throughout the weekend with their student. “I think it’s going to be really cool to be able to show the families of students who go to Baylor where their kids go and enjoy their time,” Langley said.

Weaver recognized the need for a change in schedule and as a leader followed through to make this a memorable weekend for all. “We realized that parents don’t really like to be herded to different locations and they just want to enjoy more time with their student,” Weaver said. “They really just want to see where the students go on a day-to-day basis, like what building they go to and who their professors are.”

There’s plenty of activities for families to do, but it might be hard to make all of them. Outside of a Magnolia trip, Langley offered a few suggestions for families to get a nice taste of Waco. “I think that they should go to the Dr Pepper museum, Cameron Park Zoo and maybe dinner at Baris or George’s,” Langley said. As chairman, Weaver also realizes each family can’t get to all events but he recommends

coming to a crucial three that will extend a full Baylor welcome. “Definitely come for the overall welcoming session that gives you an overview of the entire weekend, the family-faculty coffee we’re having it in the Baylor Club this year followed by a watch party then the Hippodrome dinner followed by After Dark,” Weaver said.

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FIRST GENT from Page 1

you did as the first gentlemen when you first started, what do you wish you had done, and what do you wish you hadn't done?"

We try to get together quite often, as need be. I get to ask him questions and things like that. His interests are a little different than mine in the sense of things he enjoys doing. He enjoys cooking. They have a lot of beautiful flowers; he enjoys that. I'm not interested in any one of those, so I'm finding my niche.

One of them we're going to have is the Baylor program that assists veterans at a family gathering at our house next month. The kids will be there and the veterans that we have here and some of the alumnus will be at our house with their children. Just a way of connecting with them and letting them know that we care about them and we appreciate them at so many different levels, including their service to our country.

Q: So as you've been navigating this new dynamic of being first gentleman, how have you been exploring what you're interested in and passionate about and connecting that with Baylor?

I had somebody come up to me when Linda hadn't even started yet, saying, 'You know, previous first ladies would host teas and things like that.' I just looked at her and said, 'I'm pretty sure that's not going happen with me.' Not that I don't like teas, but yeah ... that's not an interest of mine.

We had a meeting a couple months ago at Pat Neff and we were going over some of the things as first gentleman I could get plugged in to.

When the regents come on board, I host the spouses, so we went down to Independence as the first function. That was really neat.

I just was not prepared for it to be that emotional, I bet a third of the students were bawling ... I'm not a real emotional person, so I wasn't that emotional, but it was very moving.

But then I suggested, 'What do you think about for one of these events, taking everybody to a shooting range?' We could bring in a professional marksman that can show us and demonstrate, clay pigeons, how to knock them out, skeet and all that. And then if they want to, they could take a few shots themselves. What do you think about that? I kid you not, everyone around that table was just looking at me like [Livingstone's jaw dropped.]

Just a thought, just a thought.

Q: What has it been like rejoining the Baylor family?

It has been everything that we thought it would be plus even more. The one thing that I love, you know, is that we were here for 11 years. We were already madly in love with Baylor.

In fact, when we left, somebody said, do you ever think that you would come back?

Coming back after 15 years, number one, we got lost on this campus. This campus has changed so dramatically in 15 years. We didn't know where any of the buildings were. People would ask us where such and such building is. It's like, I have no idea. What is a Garage Mahal? I've never heard of a Garage Mahal before.

So coming back has been really special. Everywhere we've gone before, coming from Oklahoma to here, from here to Southern California, from Southern California to Washington, D.C., we started over. We started over with new jobs, with new friends. We started over with new church, everything, new house.

We really feel like we've come back home. We've come full circle.

Here's the one thing that we hear everywhere we go, number one, the amount of love people have for Baylor from the alumni. It's just

amazing. Number two: people say they're praying for us. Sometimes that's kind of a cliché, but it's been palpable. We've sensed the prayers of individuals.

I was at Genie Car Wash, and we had we just moved here. My car was filthy, we drove it all the way from Washington, D.C. It needed to be washed. I remember going to Genie before, but I didn't remember the protocol. I parked the car, got out and a gentleman was there and I said, "do I pay you or what do I do?"

He goes, "no, I just need your information." So I said "Brad Livingstone" and we'd only been here like two days

and he looked at me and says, "Is your wife the new president of Baylor?" And he was kind of a taller African-American gentleman and I said "yeah, she is." And he gives me a hug and he goes, "I want you to know, we've been praying for you ever since we heard that your wife was going to be the president. And my church has been praying for you."

Everywhere we go, people have come up and said you know we've been praying for you.

The thing I tell them is to keep praying.

We've felt the prayer. God's favor has just been so rewarding and so magnificent so keep praying. That's

something that we really not only are thankful for, but we really need.

Q: If you could send a message to Baylor students, what would you say?

I would say if I had one message for Baylor students, it would have to be one of my favorite verses:

"Trust in the Lord with all of your heart, lean not unto your own understanding, acknowledge the Lord in all of your ways and he'll make your paths straight."- Proverbs 3:5-6

Obviously right now, it's been a tough last 18 months and not only with the football situation, but it's been a tough

time. I've seen since we've been here. A lot of great things are happening here at Baylor University. This is a phenomenal institution and in fact, it's one of the few Christian upper-tier type universities in America that's still a Christian institution.

It's a very unique place to be. [I would say] to make sure that even in the midst of struggles, and every place has struggles from time to time, never forget how blessed we are to be here.

And take advantage of the incredible opportunities God's placed before us to not only further our education — I'm still learning and I'm taking advantage of that too at

Baylor—but also to reach out and use the gifts that God's given us. To be a blessing to others and watch how God uses that in a mighty way. Again, I'm saying that as someone who's been there done that and looks back and says, 'Man, if I could do it all over again, this is what I would've done.' Sometimes when you're in the midst of it, you kind of lose sight of that. Baylor is a tremendous institution, in many cases second to none and God's put us in an amazing situation in an amazing place to serve others, so let's get out and serve others.

What's Happening on Campus?



Friday, Sept. 15 Volleyball vs. Texas State

6 p.m. Come cheer on the Lady Bears as they take on the Texas State Bobcats in the Ferrell Center.



Friday, Sept. 15 – Saturday, Sept. 16 Family Weekend



Friday, Sept. 15

2-5 p.m. Welcome Reception and Check In, *Bill Daniel Student Center, First Floor Cub Den*

2-5 p.m. Last Lectures, *Bill Daniel Student Center*

5 p.m. Kaleidoscope Choral Concert, *Jones Concert Hall, McCrary Music Building*

8 p.m. After Dark, *Waco Hall*

Saturday, Sept. 16

8:30 a.m. Meet the President and Interim Provost, *Waco Hall*

9:30-11 a.m. Family-Faculty Coffee, *Baylor Club*

11:30 a.m. Duke vs. Baylor Tailgate and Watch Party, *McLane Stadium*

3 p.m. Instrumental Kaleidoscope Concert, *Jones Concert Hall, McCrary Music Building*

8 p.m. After Dark, *Waco Hall*

For information about After Dark tickets and a complete list of Family Weekend activities, visit baylor.edu/familyweekend.

Sundown Weekend



Friday, Sept. 15



10 a.m. to 12 p.m. UBreak Pop Up Brunch, *Union Board Room, SUB*

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Food Truck Fridays, *Fifth Street in front of the SUB*

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundown Sessions: *Despicable Me 3, Barfield Drawing Room, SUB*



Saturday, Sept. 16

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundown Sessions: *Open Mic Night, Mama Dear Concert and Meet & Greet, Barfield Drawing Room*



Saturday, Sept. 16 and Sunday, Sept. 17

The Fertile River

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. This play follows a 1950s family caught in a movement that seeks to erase the lineage and legacy of their family as a matter of public policy. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from the Baylor Theatre Box Office at 254-710-1865 or online at baylor.edu/theatre.



Monday, Sept. 18

Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome: *Generation Found*

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This independent film tells a powerful story about a community, once devastated by an epidemic of addiction, that rallied together to ignite a youth addiction recovery revolution in their hometown.



Wednesday, Sept. 20

Stilettoes to Stetsons: Women on the Trail

11 a.m. to noon Come to Mayborn Museum Complex and hear from Janice Grelle, female cattle rancher, as she details the true story of how a British schoolteacher became a Texas cattle rancher.



Wednesday, Sept. 20

Hire A Bear Career Fair

3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Students seeking job or internship opportunities are invited to the Fifth Floor of Cashion Academic Center to meet representatives from more than 70 companies in all academic fields. Business casual dress is required, professional dress is preferred. The first 400 students can utilize the free LinkedIn Photo Booth for professional headshots.



Wednesday, Sept. 20

PDI Forum: The Divided State of America

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Public Deliberation Initiative will discuss the issue: "How can we get work done even when we disagree?" in the Campbell Innovative Learning Space on the second floor of Jones Library.



Wednesday, Sept. 20

Constitution Day Lecture

7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. In honor of the 230th year of the U.S. Constitution, Lee Ward, professor of political science, will present "The Problem of Constitutional Change in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom" in Foster 240.



Thursday, Sept. 21

Waco Symphony Orchestra

7:30 p.m. Enjoy the musical stylings of Yekwon Sunwoo, Gold Medal Winner of the 2017 Van Cliburn Piano Competition, in Waco Hall. Tickets range from \$25 to \$55 and can be purchased at wacosymphony.com.



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Filmmaker Friday: Part 1

Baylor Alum, producer Orian Williams shares his path into the film industry

KRISTINA VALDEZ
A&L Editor

Only four days after he graduated from Baylor in 1990, Orian Williams packed his bags and headed to Los Angeles. Williams now lives and produces movies in LA. Williams spoke about his newest film, “England is Mine,” and how the little details in his life brought him to where he is today.

“I loved stories about people — real people,” Williams said. “And that is what led me. I would have never at that time thought in any way that I would be producing movies.”

Williams grew up in Houston, loving the entertainment industry and music. He worked for a short time at a record store and a music-focused magazine that was published out of Houston.

“I worked in the ‘80s and that was a time of new-age music,” Williams said. “These new types of bands were coming from the U.K. that had this alternative sound.”

Growing up listening to these bands would continue to resonate with Williams. He produced the movie “Control” about the band Joy Division, now New Order. His most recent film, “England is Mine,” is a biopic following the early life of lead singer Morrissey in The Smiths.

But when Williams went to Baylor, he wasn’t considered a film and digital media major because it hadn’t existed at the time. Williams said that at the time he was called a telecommunications major.

“I honestly didn’t know what I was going to do,” Williams said. “I had no idea. I was just thinking, ‘Get the degree, move to LA and figure it out.’”

But luckily the program was run by film and digital media by professor Dr. Michael Korpi, professor Dr. Corey Carbonara and senior lecturer J. Brian Elliott who are all currently teaching at Baylor.

Elliott said that many alumni, like Williams, realize the importance of starting early and understanding the business in its entirety.

“I think many graduates look back on their college years and recognize that there were things they maybe could have done earlier in order to be better prepared,” Elliott said. “And that’s one of the reasons why we believe it’s so valuable to bring back our alumni because students get to hear first-hand about the successes and failures of those who have gone before them.”

When Williams first moved to Los Angeles, he got a variety of jobs. Some were failures, but all taught important lessons.

He worked as an assistant to an agent, an extra on a movie set and as a production



Courtesy Photo

FILM FANATIC Producer Orian Williams graduated from Baylor in 1990. Since moving to Los Angeles, Williams has produced movies like, “Shadow of a Vampire,” “Control,” and his most recent movie, “England is Mine.” Williams shared his journey in the film industry and offers advice.

assistant. He also spent time working at a clothing store.

But, it was when Williams was listening to famous director Robert Evans’ book, “The Kid Stays in the Picture”, on tape that he realized that he wanted to be a producer.

“I went, “Ah!” Producing — that’s it,” Williams said. “By chance, I met Robert Evans in LA. He told me if you ever wanted to produce you had to own the material, you’ve got to be in charge and you’ve got to be passionate. You have to love what you do and, at the same time, love the movies you are making.”

From that point on, Williams pursued producing.

“You can put your mind to anything and it can veer off and go in another direction,” Williams said. “I was putting my heart in the right place; I was putting my passions in the right place.”

Williams sought to be constantly inspired by anything from the details in a painting to a band’s unique aesthetic. It was the recreation of those inspiring moments that Williams found to be his passion.

“When you’re in the midst of your journey, you don’t always realize what is happening,” Williams said. “It takes reflection, to see where you have been and how you got to where you are now.”

One of the first movies Williams produced was “Shadow of a Vampire,” starring Nicholas Cage. Longtime friend and director E. Elias Merhige said Williams has the special ability of uniting creative energies.

“While we were working together, we were also enjoying life together,” Merhige said. “Orian has always had that sensibility to preserve special moments as a wonderful archivist.”

After the success of his movie “Control,” a director contacted Williams to look over the brief synopsis, known as the treatment, that documented the young life of Steven Patrick Morrissey before he became known as just Morrissey.

“I read the treatment and I loved it. I loved it,” Williams said. “It was a story about the beginning of a kid who was trying to escape his doldrum existence in Manchester, England. What I loved about it was this innocence.”

The movie was originally titled “Morrissey,” but as the film came together Williams said it felt wrong. The title, “England is Mine,” came from Morrissey’s song, “Still Ill”. There is a lyric in the song that goes, “England is mine and it owes me a living.”

Williams gave advice for film and digital media majors or anyone who has a passion for the entertainment business.

“You have to be passionate,” Williams said. “It’s not about moving to New York or LA. It’s about just doing it. Make your first movie to make your first movie.”

Celebrate the man who grew lessons from a ‘Giant Peach’

BAILEY BRAMMER
Editor-in-Chief

REVIEW

Many of today’s American college students would probably say that they grew up on Disney Channel original movies and late-night Nickelodeon re-runs. While I enjoyed these shows as much as the next millennial, I also have a soft spot in my heart for the pre-teen, YA novels I read throughout my childhood, specifically the works of the highly-acclaimed author Roald Dahl.

Dahl fans across the globe celebrate his brilliance every year on his birthday, Sept. 13, which is now known as “Roald Dahl Day.” His stories, which include classics such as “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” and “Matilda,” and lesser-known titles such as “The Witches,” have left a lasting impact on many young readers, including myself.

The lessons Dahl presents in his twisted yet heart-warming tales are themes that children need to hear early. These messages, however, can also serve as beneficial reminders for adults who may have grown up devouring Dahl’s books.

“Charlie and the Chocolate Factory”

One of Dahl’s most famous works due in part to multiple movie adaptations, “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” is the story of a poor boy who happens upon a Golden Ticket, which leads him to a world of mystery, magic, and, of course, chocolate.

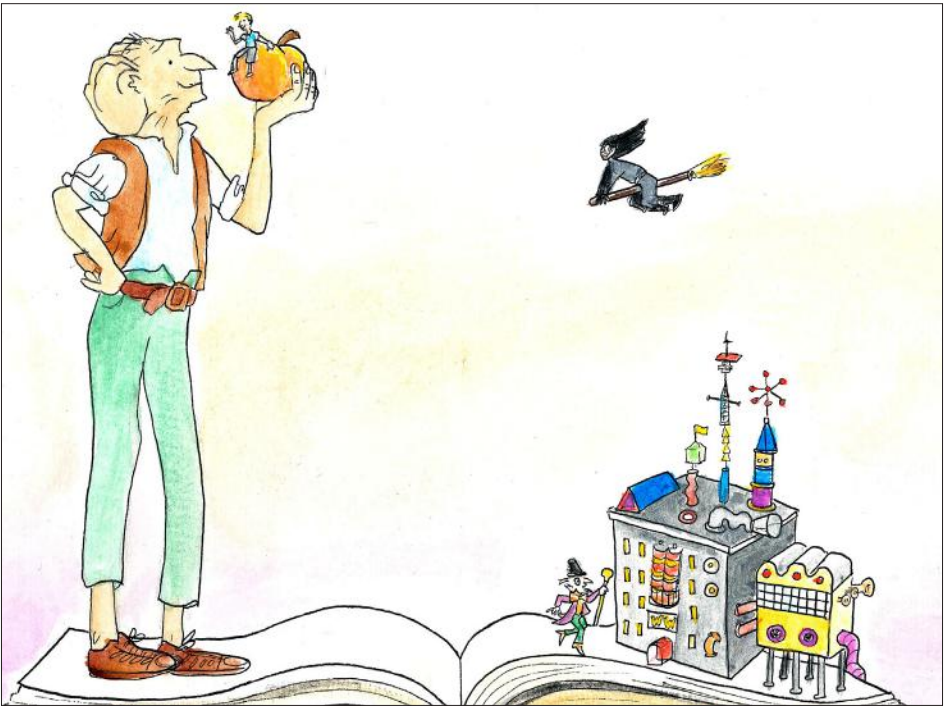
Amid his adventures in Willy Wonka’s awe-inspiring factory, Charlie encounters gluttonous, spoiled and selfish children who ridicule him for being raised with less than they had. Charlie’s interactions with these other children offer one of Dahl’s main lessons — a warning of greed.

These horrible, nasty children that accompany Charlie on his tour through the chocolate factory teaches young readers that greed can ultimately destroy you, or turn you into a giant blueberry. In our adult lives, we can imagine the detrimental consequences of greed by replacing Violet Beauregard’s bubblegum addiction with a drug problem, or Mike Teevee’s television obsession with a porn addiction. Greed can be deadly for anyone, regardless of their age.

Another, lighter theme in this story is the idea that anything is possible. Charlie goes from living in a one room, poverty-stricken home to inheriting a glorious factory, filled with sweets and treats that are practically out of this world. As children, we need to hear that we can be anything we want to be. Twenty years later, we may need this very same reminder, especially after we’ve completed four years of college and are wondering “What now?”

“James and the Giant Peach”

Another one of Dahl’s more well-known



Rewon Shimray| Cartoonist

HAPPY BIRTHDAY 101st, ROALD DAHL To the man who taught a generation about humility and friendship, we celebrated Roald Dahl’s 101st birthday. He is the author of well-known children novels like “Matilda,” “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory,” and “James and the Giant Peach.”

novels, “James and the Giant Peach” recounts the story of a small orphan named James who lives with his two terrible aunts, Aunt Spiker and Aunt Sponge. With no one to care for him, the young boy becomes friends with a host of insects. Together with his insect friends, he finds a magical and enormous peach growing in his backyard, and he embarks on a marvelous adventure with them.

A prominent idea throughout this story is the idea that friendship can come from anywhere. James yearns for companions as

he endures terror from his aunts, and ends up discovering friendship where he least expected it—in a giant peach.

As children, we can read Dahl’s book and learn the value of trust and cooperation, and realize that the “weird” kid on the playground may actually be kind of cool. As adults, we can recognize that sometimes people we’ve only known for a short time can have better intentions for us than people we’ve known our whole lives, which in James’ case would be his awful aunts.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

BANDING TOGETHER Members of the Baylor Golden Wave Band perform at a home game against Liberty at McLane Stadium on Sept. 2 during the second quarter. During the halftime show, the band played adaptations of famous Beatles songs, as well as all of the Baylor classics.

Baylor Golden Wave Band promises fans good time

CASSIDY PATE
Reporter

For over 100 years, a group of about 300 students has come together, dismissing their worries about school to practice and perform their passion, three days a week and every home football game. This group is none other than the Golden Wave Band.

Although the Golden Wave Band, also referred to as “BUGWB” (pronounced bug-wub) by its members, is often associated with football season, this program serves a higher purpose to the students inside those BU-embroidered uniforms and plumed hats.

An abundance of Baylor spirit and talent became evident following a one-hour, behind-the-scenes look at the end of rehearsal Wednesday.

For Colleyville sophomore Ferrin Gillespie, one word came to mind when asked to sum up

the band: home.

Because the band arrives a week prior to school starting every year, Gillespie said the band became her family before anyone else in school stepped into said role.

“This was kind of my first impression of Baylor, and it was the best thing I’ve ever done in my whole life,” Gillespie said. “I love these people so much.”

With at least three two-hour practices a week and one practice before every home game, Gillespie outlined a regular band rehearsal in four steps.

First, they play the fight song and then they do a group stretch. Next, the band plays the music for about 30 to 40 minutes, either within their section or with the group as a whole. Last comes drills, which Gillespie said is figuring out where to go.

The Golden Wave Band plays a new set of music at every home game.

Gillespie said the band usually receives their

music a few weeks in advance, but sometimes gets it just the day before. This leaves about two weeks to prepare for each game as well as memorize the set; however, most students have a solid understanding of the music by the second or third to last practice prior to game day.

Because Saturday is an away game for football in Durham, N.C., the topic of how band members are chosen to travel came up. Gillespie said the band decided based on a signup sheet, so whoever wants to go and has the spirit to go has the opportunity to attend two away games.

It is understandable that marching counts as a Lifetime Fitness credit, because during practice it can get incredibly hot and there are often gnats flying around, yet the band seems unaffected by any of these factors as they remain attentive to the directors.

Burnet sophomore Krista Howard, like Gillespie, has been marching since freshman year and had nothing negative to say about her experience thus far.

“You just see that, especially when people come together about something they passionately care about, we also genuinely start to care for each other,” Howard said.

Howard’s favorite thing about football games is what the band calls “thumpy,” which is characterized by running with high knees onto the field as the crowd goes wild. This is the band’s first appearance at every home game.

“It’s the greatest feeling,” Howard said. “Thousands of people cheering you on for your first steps onto the football field for that day.”

Gillespie and Howard agreed that the next home football game’s halftime show will be a good time. It will include classic songs you may heard from your parents, but will still make you want to dance in the stands.

If you desire to be a part of this long-standing tradition or learn more, visit <http://www.baylor.edu/gwb/index.php?id=868900>.

LESSONS

from Page B1

Friendship can come from anywhere at anytime, and we may just have to search a bit to find it.

Fantastic Mr. Fox

One of my personal favorites of Dahl’s collection, “Fantastic Mr. Fox” is a narrative about how a family of foxes and their neighbors overcome a trio of greedy, gross farmers that attempt to destroy their home. The animals are led by Mr. Fox, a clever yet haughty father that chooses to start stealing from the farmers to save his family.

In this novel, Dahl paints a picture of the dangers of pride. Had Mr. Fox not been so concerned with his own “fantastic-ness,” the farmers would never have noticed the thievery and sought to rid the hillside of the woodland creatures. Mr. Fox, however, gains humility as he watches his family starve, and realizes that there’s more to life than his own self-importance.

For children, pride is a complicated idea to comprehend. Maybe you might think you’re the best player on your soccer team, but then you miss a shot in a game and realize you were too confident in your natural skill to actually practice. This form of pride, albeit harmful to us personally, is not deadly. As adults, however, the attraction of our own greatness is hard to resist. We tend to hold ourselves above others, and when we fall from these pedestals, sometimes the consequences can be fatal. Dahl warns readers young and old that pride is a sneaky feeling that can envelop us, and in turn, hurt the people we love, just as Mr. Fox hurt his family and friends.

In the same way that Dahl speaks on the pitfalls of pride, he also shares the tale of a father willing to do anything to help those he cares about. While thievery is wrong, the importance of family and love outshines Mr. Fox’s deeds. Children can take this lesson to mean that your parents and siblings are important, no matter how annoying they may be. Adults, however, can understand this on a deeper level; after flying the nest and moving a few hours or a few states away from home, family is still just as important as ever, and no one will care for you as much as they do.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

Students can check out these three Waco museums

JENNIFER SMITH
Reporter

If you’re looking for something fun and inexpensive to do in your free time, then look no further than Waco’s museum scene. Whether you’re a sports fan, history buff or art enthusiast, Waco museums like The Mayborn Museum, the Texas Sports Hall of Fame and the Dr Pepper Museum have you covered.

The Mayborn Museum The Mayborn Museum, is located on University Parks Drive across from Baylor. As you walk into the spacious building, the high ceilings and large Texas emblem on the wall take your breath away. However, Rebecca Tucker Nall, the assistant director of exhibits, said the museum did not always occupy such a pristine space.

“This museum started off as a collection of different fossils and artifacts professors had collected as early as the 1850s,” Nall said. “It was called The Baylor University Museum, and it was shuffled along campus from Pat Neff to Sid Richardson, wherever there was room for it.”

Nall said Baylor still contributes in great ways

to the museum. Because of the Mayborn’s wildly popular mammoth site and ancient fossils, the Baylor environmental science department has been very good to the Mayborn by exposing the students to the museum through labs and studies.

The Mayborn might be considered to be a part of Baylor, but that does not discourage people from all over to come in and see it. In fact, Weatherford junior Lauren Amy said outside visitors are her favorite part.

“I love interacting with the different type of people that come in. People from everywhere, it’s nice to get a good look at the surrounding community,” Amy said.

Right down the street from the Mayborn is the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, which was established in 1951 and moved to Waco from Dallas in 1993.

Texas was the first state to have a museum dedicated to sports memorabilia, along with the highly sought-after Hall of Fame.

“I like working here because I like sports, I like history and I like Texas, so I checked off all three boxes,” Jay Black, the vice president of museum operations, said. “Plus, it’s never the same. I get to

do something different every day.”

Black said spring break and summer months are their most busy times, but the museum easily gets up to 25,000 visitors a year.

Another local museum that has increased its number of visitors is Waco’s very own Dr Pepper Museum, located at 300 S. Fifth St.

Nevada senior Maggie Dean interned at this museum this past summer and said HGTV has a lot to do with its recent success.

“We get a lot of people visiting because of Magnolia,” Dean said. “It’s definitely doubled the amount of people we get in, which allows Dr Pepper to invest more money so the museum can expand and grow.”

With hands-on exhibits and interesting historical facts about Waco’s past, the Dr Pepper museum is a must-see.

The Mayborn is free for students, the Texas Sports Hall of Fame is \$3 for students, and The Dr Pepper museum is \$6 for students.

And make sure to mark your calendar for the Mayborn’s murder-mystery themed event “Mayhem at the Mayborn,” on Oct. 6.



IT'S AN ART FORM Amarillo senior and church music education major, Parker Bowen and Fort Worth junior and church music major, Kendall Walling share the experience as a music major at Baylor.

CASSIDY PATE
Reporter

With six departments of academic division, instrumental studies, keyboard studies, music education, vocal studies and the Wayne Fisher Jazz Program, and numerous specialties offered within every one, the School of Music is able to individualize each

As a church music major, Walling said the most important thing to remember

The professors play a large part in the future of the music

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Today's Puzzles

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2 She plays Dr. Cristina Yang in "Grey's
Anatomy"
3 Stirred up a cloud of dust at, as a base

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4 Staff helper	37 Say "Watch it" to
5 Suffix with hero	38 Arabian Sea nation
6 Bolshevik leader	39 Little bite
7 Battle of Britain fliers: Abbr.	40 Go before
8 Here, to Henri	41 Auto, to a Brit
9 Female pronoun	42 Love god
10 Invasive Japanese vine	45 Cereal utensils
11 Anticipates	46 Beer gut
12 Poll founder Louis	47 Blood carrier
13 Receive willingly	48 Criterion: Abbr.
15 Personal bearing	52 The third letter of 13-Down (but not the second)
18 Ring ref's decision	53 Work starting hour
23 Snake that bit Cleopatra	54 Texter's "Crikey!"
24 Thomas __ Edison	55 Forest
25 Tag sale words	59 "This is __ for Superman!"
26 Irish poet	62 Grassy expanse
27 Cloth-eating insect	63 Candied veggie
28 Upright	64 Web access co.
30 German article	65 Scarer's shout
34 Jacket style named for an Indian leader	66 NFL scores
35 Capital of Belarus	

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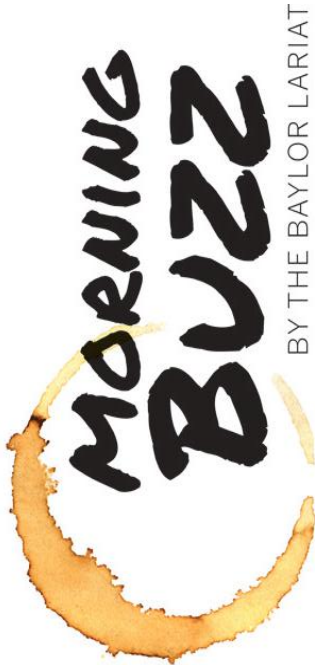
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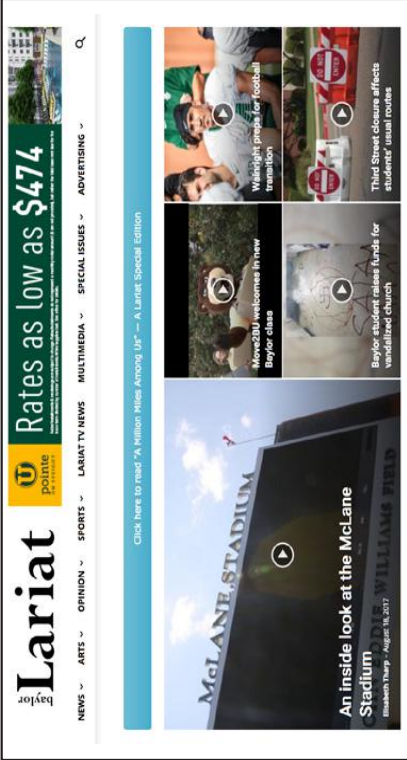
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Bears to ‘duke’ it out on road

Football searches for first win against Duke Blue Devils

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor football faces its first road test of the season as they take on Duke at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Durham, N.C.

The Bears (0-2) look to avoid falling to the Blue Devils (2-0) and to 0-3 for the first time since 1999.

One of the main reasons for the Bears’ slow start is their lack of experience. Baylor’s 18 first-time starters are the most among Football Bowl Subdivision teams.

Head coach Matt Rhule said the amount of freshmen playing shouldn’t be used as an excuse for early season struggles.

“We’ve got freshmen who aren’t just starting as true freshmen. But they’re starting at a position they’ve never played before,” Rhule said. “And those aren’t excuses, those are great stories to me.”

Freshman tight end Rob Saulin could add to that number by making his first career start Saturday after senior tight end Ishmail Wainright was ruled out for illness.

Starting senior tight end Jordan Feuerbacher broke his hand in the season-opening 48-45 loss to Liberty but could return this week.

Duke head coach David Cutcliffe said this Baylor team might be young, but they are athletic and he expects them to start clicking.

“Their football team is playing a lot of young players, a lot of athletic players and they are going to come together because they’re doing every little thing right,” Cutcliffe told the Burlington-Times



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

FOOTBALL >> Page B7

Tennis great returns to finish degree



Photo Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

LEADING THE RECORD BOOKS Benjamin Becker competes in a 2005 NCAA Tournament match back. Becker went on to play professionally for 12 years before returning to Baylor to finish his degree.

BRANSON HARDCASTLE
Reporter

Baylor men’s tennis’ all-time leader in singles victories and doubles victories has returned to Baylor after a successful 12-year professional career.

Benjamin “Benni” Becker retired from professional tennis in August and has returned to Waco to finish his degree in business management. Becker plans to help with the Baylor men’s tennis team as a student assistant while taking 16 hours this semester.

Becker’s role allows him to help the team practice Monday through Friday, but he will not travel with them to tournaments.

Head coach Matt Knoll, who has been at Baylor for 22 years, said it will be great to have Becker back helping develop the current players.

“It’s great practice for [the players] to play somebody that is much, much better than them,” Knoll said. “The biggest thing is that he is not just here checking a box;

he cares. That is clear to everybody here. He’s invested in these guys already in a way that is really noticeable and really meaningful. I think that is the coolest thing about having him here.”

Becker attended Baylor from 2001-2005. During his career here, Becker’s achievements included four Big 12 Championships, the 2004 NCAA team title and the 2004 NCAA singles championship.

Becker said that his achievements on the court are important to him, but getting his degree is important as well. He always planned on getting a degree, and both Becker and Knoll said he is a guy who likes to finish what he starts. Becker plans on finishing his degree this fall but said because of his busy schedule, he may have to take some classes in the spring as well.

Becker wasn’t content with just getting a degree from anywhere. It had to be from Baylor.

TENNIS >> Page B6

Coming Up in Sports:

Jason’s Deli Classic-Volleyball Tournament at the Ferrell Center

Today
6 p.m.
vs. Texas State

Saturday
11 a.m.
vs. St. John’s

7 p.m.
vs. UTSA

Wednesday
Volleyball at 6 p.m.
vs. Texas Tech

Men’s golf captures second in first tournament of season

COLLIN BRYANT
Sports Writer

The Baylor men’s golf team shot six over par 858 to take second in the team’s first tournament, the Gopher Invitational. Junior Garret May tied the school’s low-shooting record with a final round nine under 63 to win the individual title by 11 strokes.

The Bears ended Monday’s round four-over par, losing to Arkansas in the team competition by 10 strokes.

Junior Braden Bailey shot one-under 70 in the final round to tie for 10th place with a two over par 252. This was Bailey’s 11th top-10 finish at Baylor, tying Kory Bowman at ninth on the Bears’ top 10 finishes list.

Sophomore Cooper Dossey carded a 253, after a three over par final round to tie at 18th for the event.

Freshman Ryan Grider shot 74 in the final round to finish tied for 13th place with a score of 216 in his first collegiate start. Fellow freshman Travis McInroe shot 73 for the second time in three rounds and finished 11 over par to tie for 56th place.

Baylor head coach Mike McGraw said he



Photo Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

PAR-TEE TIME Baylor junior Braden Bailey plots out his next drive as he admires his previous shot during practice.

was content with the finish his team had and that he felt there was a lot his team learned from the second-place finish.

“I feel like we learned a lot about ourselves

this week, things I hope we can use going forward,” McGraw said. “Obviously we wanted to win, but Arkansas played terrific golf this week and deserved the win.”

Arkansas head coach Brad McMakin said in a press release that he was impressed with his team, especially after beating two top-10 teams.

“I am really proud of these guys for battling and coming out with a win against a great field here in Minnesota,” McMakin said. “Beating two top-10 teams and knocking off the defending national champions will give this team confidence that hopefully we can build on moving forward.”

May won the individual title at the Invitational, beating out more than 27 players in the field by 11 strokes. He finished 15 strokes under par with a score of 201 after 54 holes. May entered the final round tied for the lead before taking the lead after he birdied four of the first five holes of the day. May carded a 63 to tie Baylor’s single-round record set by Johnny Arreaga 43 years ago.

May parred the 16th and bogeyed the 17th, forcing him to make an eagle on the final hole to tie the record. May got to the par five, 573-yard, 18th hole green in two shots and then drained a 25-foot putt to tie the record.

Freshman Mark Reppe also had a productive

GOLF >> Page B6

GOLF from Page B5

tournament. He shot a one under 71 in his final round to tie for 10th place with a final score of 221. Reppe recorded six birdies, two eagles and two pars in his final round.

Sophomore Colin Kober shot an 11 over 83 in his final round to finish 15th in the individual tournament. To round out play, redshirt sophomore Austin Cotton finished in 23rd place after shooting a five over 77 final round to card a 16 over 232.

Baylor will be looking for a victory at the Fighting Illini Invitational at Olympia Fields, Ill., Country Club. The three-day, 54-hole tournament runs this Friday through Sunday.

TENNIS from Page B5

"There was only one option for me to get a degree from Baylor. They provided a lot for me," Becker said. "The whole Baylor family formed me into the person I am now. They helped me get my career started in tennis. I really wanted to make sure I get a degree and that it states Baylor University on my degree."

Becker said part of the motivation in returning to school was that he was the only person from his former Baylor team that didn't have a degree and he would hear about it constantly from his old teammates if he did not have one himself.

Becker's professional career earned him more than \$4 million and saw him rise to the No. 35 ranking in the world in October 2014, which was the highest of his career. One of his most televised matches was against former world No. 1 Andre Agassi in the third round of the 2006 U.S. Open. Then at No. 112, Becker defeated No. 39 Agassi in four sets in what would be Agassi's final match.

Knoll was in the stadium when Becker defeated Agassi and said it was special to be there.

“There were five people that wanted Benni to win and twenty-three thousand people booing Benni every time he hit a good shot,” Knoll said.

Becker also played 19-time Grand Slam champion Roger Federer four times in his career, but lost in straight sets each time.

The relationship between Knoll and Becker has continued to develop over the years. Becker said that being back at Baylor with Knoll is allowing him to learn so much about coaching on the college level.

"I am very grateful for [Knoll]. He is helping me now by taking me under his wing. He is letting me see how he has been so successful in college tennis," Becker said. "I couldn't ask for a better start to actually get some insight into college coaching than here under the wings of coach Knoll."

Jobson embraces coaching, family

COLLIN BRYANT
Sports Writer

Baylor women's soccer head coach Paul Jobson, now in his 10th season with the Bears, has seen a lot of change since coming to Waco. In the last 10 years, the program has had title changes within the coaching staff, two losing seasons and two championship-runs.

Before coaching, Jobson had a college soccer career of his own at Presbyterian College in South Carolina. He and his squad made it to the university's first NCAA Division II Championship. Instead of playing his senior year, however, Jobson opted to begin coaching as a student assistant to the head coach.

In 2002 Jobson started working for the Atlanta Beat soccer team, where he met his wife Marci, who was playing for the squad. Jobson worked in various areas of the organization, including promotion, youth soccer development and game day operations.

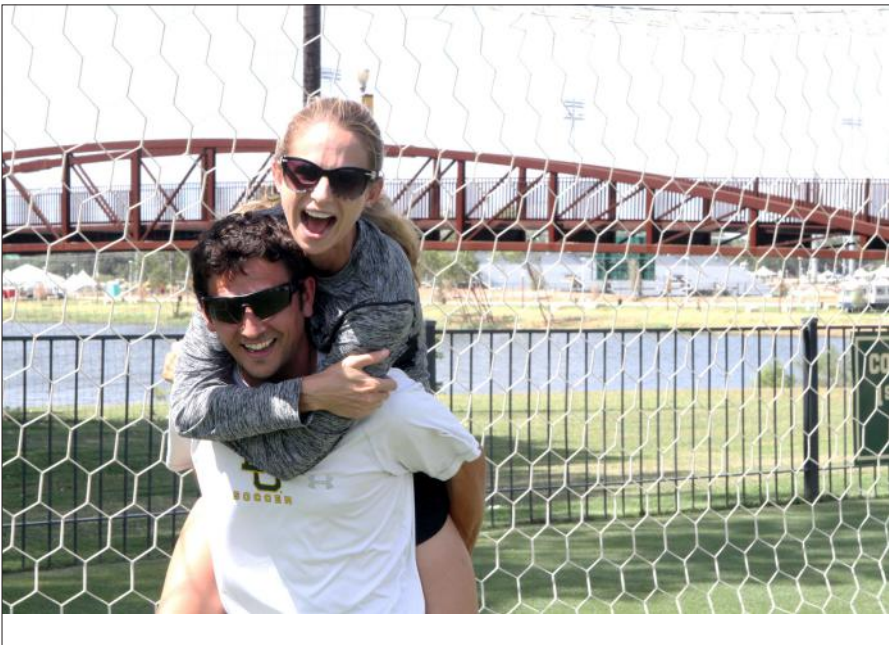
After getting married in 2004, Jobson made it clear that it was never the couple's idea to "co-coach." However, after his wife received a head coaching opportunity at Northern Illinois University, the couple decided to do it together. The pair worked at Northern Illinois for three years as co-coaches, with Paul Jobson as the assistant coach from 2005-2006 and associate head coach in 2007. During their time at NIU, the Jobsons turned the program around from a five-win team in 2005 to a 10-win team in 2007. Shortly after finishing the 2007 season, the Jobsons accepted the position at Baylor.

The coaching duo took Baylor from a bottom-tier team within its conference and turned them into a contender. The Bears had not had a winning season for 10 years before the Jobsons arrived. However, after their first two losing seasons, the pair led the Bears to back-to-back NCAA tournament appearances in 2011 and 2012.

Paul Jobson said that he and Marci knew when they arrived that the team had great character, and that was something they could work with.

“We got here, the program was at the bottom of the Big 12,” Paul Jobson said. “But what we said was, ‘We have fantastic young women here. They were great girls, they were not great soccer players but they were great girls, and they were great students.’”

Jobson said that it has only been within the past few years that titles of head coach began to switch between himself and his wife.



Baylee VerSteeg | Multimedia Photographer

LEGACY Head coach Paul Jobson began his 10th year of coaching looks to succeed in both leading his players and family with the help of his wife Marci Jobson.

"We started college coaching together essentially," Paul Jobson said. "Three years at Northern Illinois together, and came here and started rebuilding this program together, and it has really only been within the last couple years or so that she changed roles, and phased her more into the family role."

Jobson said the difference in the coaching roles were merely in name and title. As the Jobsons began to raise a bigger family, they recognized the roles needed to change.

"That transition really started to happen when it went from two kids, to three kids, to four kids," Jobson said. "During that time when our second kid was 2 or so, got really sick and was in the hospital for about a week or so."

After getting through their son's recovery, the Jobsons said it was time to change priorities. They still felt like Baylor is where God wanted them to be, but things had to be adjusted.

Jobson said coaching and maintaining a family is difficult, but it is do-able.

"I think if anyone tells you it's not difficult they're lying. I mean it is definitely difficult," Jobson said. "But I think because of the relationship Marci and I have and because of the faith we have, we rely on Christ a ton to get through what we get through on a day-to-day basis. Because of those things we're able to do this."

Jobson said the program would never

come before his family, nor his marriage. However, with his family's support and Marci still being a big piece of the program by serving as mentor, they remain capable of the balance.

While the next step for Jobson is building a dynasty, he recognizes that “there’s no overnight successes” and that it will be challenging to “build a dynasty in five years or even 10 years.”

He did remain clear on the teams immediate expectations of becoming a powerhouse team with great players.

“For us the next thing is to continue to get better and better soccer players, and build this play into a perennial powerhouse, where we’re at the top of the Big 12 every year and we’re in the NCAA tournament every year,” Paul Jobson said.

He said the most important thing to him is to “build a community where when the girls leave they are happy” with the time they spent at Baylor.

He added that more than anything, he hopes to develop a program that the Baylor community can be proud of.

"It's not about my win/loss record. I could care less about individual coach successes. I want this program to be something people are excited about that people really want to pour into," Jobson said.

Jobson and the Bears play SMU at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Westcott Field in Dallas.



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Bears outclaw Tigers in midweek matchup

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

Not every win is pretty. This was the case for Baylor volleyball's match against LSU Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center. The Bears were out-blocked 14-5 and only hit 186 on their attacks, but managed to pull out a four-set victory over the visiting Tigers, 25-17, 23-25, 25-14, 26-24.

Baylor head coach Ryan McGuyre said that regardless of whether the team was tired from its 11-day road trip, they need to be sharper as they get closer to Big 12 play.

"We have to be better to be honest. We played like we had some jet lag out there at times, not crisp. We have to get our pins hitting at a much higher rate. Too many missed connections," McGuyre said. "LSU is a really good team, but I thought we did an OK job defensively, digging them, but we needed to better lining them up and slowing them down with our block at the net. I thought we limited them in what they were trying to do offensively, but other than Shelly [Fanning] offensively, we were a little anemic."

Trailing 11-5 in the fourth set, a disputed call at the net may have been the turning point for the Bears.

Redshirt senior middle hitter Tola Itiola appeared to have a clean kill at the net, but the point was awarded to LSU after the referees decided that Itiola's foot was over the line when she made contact with the ball, resulting in the foul.

McGuyre saw the play a different way, and earned a yellow card from the official for his protest. Regardless of the call, he said he was determined to battle just as hard as the team.

"If that helped us, I'll take credit for it," McGuyre said. "I wanted to make sure I was in the moment with the girls and fight for everything tonight, but we have to be sharper."

After the call, Baylor continued to chip away at the LSU lead, tying at 17. From that point on, the two teams exchanged points, tying four different times, the last of which was at 24-24.

With LSU serving, a clean pass from senior libero Jana Brusek to freshman setter Hannah Lockin set up the go-ahead kill from junior outside hitter Aniah Philo. Redshirt senior outside hitter Katie Staiger then drilled a ball that the Tigers couldn't handle to



Will Barksdale | Multimedia Photographer

GAME SET MATCH Senior middle hitter Camryn Freiberg spikes the ball to help lead the way to a thrilling victory over LSU on Wednesday in the Ferrell Center.

close the set with the 26-24 victory.

Staiger led the way with 15 kills as she moved into fifth on Baylor's all-time kills list, surpassing Tisha Schwartz. Staiger now has 1,512 kills for her career.

Staiger said she had been eyeing the record and it was an even better experience being able to do it at the Ferrell Center.

"That's awesome," Staiger said. "I came into this season trying to break some of these records and make some history and it's cool to be able to do that at home."

LSU, who suffered its second loss of the season, gave Baylor

fits from the opening serve.

In the first game, the Tigers kept it close most of the way, cutting the Bears' lead to 16-14 and forcing a timeout. From that point forward, Baylor found its rhythm offensively.

Philo and freshman outside hitter Yossiana Pressley connected on four consecutive kills, pushing the lead to 20-15 and drawing another timeout from LSU. Following two service errors from the Tigers, Pressley and Staiger completed a 25-17 first set win.

The Bears hit 32 percent as a team as Pressley finished with six kills in the set.

The second set belonged to the Tigers as LSU found holes in the Baylor defense for easy points. Although LSU played better in the second, it wasn't all the Tigers offense that was the problem. The Bears made uncharacteristic mistakes, including several attack errors as the result of poor sets.

LSU also found the gaps in the defense and left the Bears searching for answers defensively. Baylor did not quit, cutting the lead from 24-20 to 24-23 in part to some timely attack winners from Staiger. However, another error from the Bears helped LSU take the second set 25-23.

In the third game, the Bears got off to another slow start, but gained a 15-12 lead and began to roll.

An ace from the Bears followed by consecutive kills and an LSU error gave Baylor a 19-12 advantage. A 6-2 run down the stretch, capped off by a kill from redshirt sophomore middle hitter Shelly Fanning gave the Bears the set 25-14.

Fanning, who finished with 13 kills, said that it is her teammates that encourage her and give her the confidence to make the big plays at the end of the set.

"It means a lot that they trust me to put it away," Fanning said. "I think that I have a lot more that I need to work on but it's cool to be the one that they rely on to put away."

Philo and Brusek led the defense for Baylor, tallying 21 digs each while Staiger added 13.

Baylor (7-3) will host Texas State at 6 p.m. today as part of the Jason's Deli Baylor Classic. The Bears will then take on St. John's at 11 a.m. Saturday and the University of Texas-San Antonio at 7 p.m. that night.

FOOTBALL from Page B5

News. "I believe Baylor, of the teams we have played so far, will be the fastest and most talented team."

Sophomore quarterback Zach Smith will be making his first start of the season after senior quarterback Anu Solomon was ruled out for concussion-like symptoms and a wrist injury he suffered in the 17-10 loss to UTSA.

Smith started four games in the 2016 season and racked up 1,526 yards and 13 touchdowns, but posted a 1-3 record in those games.

Cutcliffe said he sees Smith bringing a downfield threat to Baylor's offense.

"I went back yesterday and looked at Zach Smith in the games he's started," Cutcliffe told the Burlington-Times News. "He has a big arm and they have a lot of people consistently open.

He is a guy who is accurate, a pro-style type quarterback."

The Blue Devils opened the season with two home wins, defeating North Carolina Central 60-7 and Northwestern 41-17.

Sophomore quarterback Daniel Jones has thrown for 518 yards and four touchdowns in the 2017 season and became the second Duke quarterback to record 300 passing yards and 100 rushing yards in the same game, with 305 and 108 respectively against Northwestern.

On defense, Duke is led by cornerbacks sophomore Mark Gilbert and senior Byron Fields Jr., who have a combined three interceptions in the first two games.

Rhule said the Blue Devils continue to get better and could be a sleeper in the Atlantic

Coast Conference this season.

"They went 4-8 last year, but you watch and they just keep getting better and better and better," Rhule said. "They're obviously one of the best teams in the ACC now, and they look like a top 25 team, and it'll be a tremendous opportunity for us to go on the road and play a great team like that."

The game will serve as the homecoming game for Duke, who is 42-50-1 all-time in homecoming games and 1-0 all-time against the Bears.

The trip to Durham will be Baylor's first non-conference road game against a power-five opponent since Wake Forest in 2009.

The Bears return home to face No. 2-ranked Oklahoma at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 23.

Duke University Fun Facts:

Mascot: Blue Devil

Origin: Named after "les Diaboles Bleus," a nickname given to the Chasseurs Alpins during World War II.

Conference:

Atlantic Coast Conference

2016 Record: 4-8

Head Coach: David Cutcliffe

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