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SEPTEMBER 9, 2015

WEDNESDAY

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MOODY LIBRARY

Baylor expands tech rentals

JILLIAN ANDERSON
Reporter

Baylor is expanding services for students and faculty with smartphones, laptops and personal devices. New additions to the Moody Library study commons and the transition from Blackboard to Canvas are increasing device usability.

"One of the things we've been trying to do is focus on the student who has their own devices," said David Burns, assistant director of Student Technology Services.

Student Technology Services oversees the departmental computer labs and public computing spaces, such as the computers in the Bill Daniel Student Center and the Baylor Sciences Building.

The hub for student technology needs on campus is the Techpoint Services desk, located on the basement level of Moody Library. Burns said students can still check out devices from Techpoint Services desk. However, rentals have expanded from just laptops to chargers and cables. The most checked-out items include chargers and peripheral devices such as CD drives, microphones and projectors.

Student Technology Services added many new services and devices for students to use. Digital supply stations have been added close to the front of Moody's study commons, including scanners, card readers, 32-inch wireless monitors for group work and hard drive readers. Along the walls of the study commons, USB charge stations have been added to allow students to charge devices without an outlet.

Each item has instructions for students to link their devices to, whether they operate on Windows or Mac. Students only need to bring their own device to use the station.

"Instead of adding more desktop computers, we're also trying to provide ways for student to use their devices," Burns said.

Student Technology Services improved PawPrints, an application which allows for students and faculty to use Baylor's system of printers. In addition to a new Windows installer, Student Technology Services added a mobile release feature. The feature allows for students and faculty to release a document from their phone within 24 hours of it first being posted. The document can be printed

TECH >> Page 3



Richard Hirst | Photo Editor

Dr Pepper Floats are served to students Tuesday for the first time of the semester at the traditional Dr Pepper Hour in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Dr. Pepper Hour happens from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

BLUE BELL

Pepper Problem

Blue Bell recall puts dent in sacred 'Hour'

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

Since 1953, Dr Pepper Hour has been a Baylor tradition, pairing the university's favorite soda with Blue Bell, Texas' favorite ice cream. This past April, however, Dr Pepper Hour had to continue without its creamy brand-name counterpart.

The problem was that Blue Bell was making people sick. According to FDA reports, 10 patients in four states, were hospitalized with listeriosis, a disease caused by strains of listeria monocytogenes.

Three of the patients died. This led to an investigation of the source, which was determined to be various Blue Bell products. Strains of listeria monocytogenes were discovered in the central Brenham manufacturing plant and products from the Broken Arrow, Okla., plant.

Blue Bell initially reacted by selectively recalling affected products, but then voluntarily stopped production and recalled all products from store shelves to ensure the safety of their consumers while they solved the problem.

"Baylor catering was absolutely wonderful in responding to notifications that listeria had been found in the ice

cream and pulled it immediately," said Jordana Dickey, assistant director of the Bill Daniel Student Center. "Student health is their number one concern. They did an excellent job, I think, managing the process."

Missing Blue Bell made Baylor's Dr Pepper floats taste a little different, but catering staff worked to ensure the tradition continued.

"It was very important that we kept it as close to the original Blue Bell Dr Pepper flavor," said Justin Crowder, Baylor caterer for Dr Pepper Hour.

He said he started working at Dr Pepper Hour six months ago, shortly before the Blue Bell recall.

"It was definitely kind of a shock, because it was like, 'What are we going to do?'" Crowder said.

Dickey said there was concern at the beginning, when Blue Bell went off the shelves, but she said they were able to maintain Dr Pepper Hour.

He said they tried a number of different ice cream brands and combinations to keep the tradition tasting right. Dickey said Dreyer's ice cream has been the best

Phases of the Blue Bell attack

The first of the five phases will be similar to how Blue Bell began and include the Brenham, Houston and Austin, Texas, areas, as well as parts of Alabama, (Birmingham and Montgomery) where the product is being made.

Phase Two: North central Texas and southern Oklahoma.

Phase Three: Southwest Texas and central Oklahoma.

Phase Four: The majority of Texas and southern Louisiana.

Phase Five: Complete the states of Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas and begin distribution in Arkansas, Florida, northern Louisiana and Mississippi. This phase will also include only parts of the following states: Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

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Former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani to speak at OnTopic with Ken Starr. **pg. 3**

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Baylor celebrates a weekend of victories **pg. 5**



Associated Press

Kentucky county clerk released from jail

ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

GRAYSON, Ky. — The Kentucky county clerk jailed for refusing to issue marriage licenses to gay couples was released Tuesday after five days behind bars, emerging to a tumultuous hero's welcome from thousands of supporters waving large white crosses.

"I just want to give God the glory. His people have rallied, and you are a strong people," Kim Davis told the crowd after stepping outside, her arms raised like a victorious boxer, to the blaring "Rocky"-sequel theme song "Eye of the Tiger."

Her lawyer refused to say whether she would defy the courts again.

"Kim cannot and will not violate her conscience," said Mat Staver, founder of the Liberty Counsel, the Christian law firm representing Davis. As for whether she will

issue licenses, Staver said only: "You'll find out in the near future."

The Rowan County clerk whose defiance has made her a hero to the religious right walked free after the federal judge who ordered her locked up lifted the contempt ruling against her, saying he was satisfied that her deputies were fulfilling their obligation to grant licenses to same-sex couples in her absence.

But U.S. District Judge David Bunning also warned Davis not to interfere again, or else she could wind up back in jail.

Davis, 49, has refused to resign her \$80,000-a-year job. As an elected official, she can lose her post only if she is defeated for re-election or is impeached by the state General Assembly. The latter is unlikely, given the legislature's conservative slant.

CLERK >> Page 3

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Cellblock certified

Prisoners could receive Pell Grants, but at what cost?

JESSICA BABB

Broadcast News Producer

Life after prison can be a tough transition for many, as they have to assimilate back into society after being locked away for years. Commonly, many prisoners lack education and vocational skills to help them find success outside the chain-linked fence.



As a solution to this issue, the U.S. Department of Education has created a new experiment called the Second Chance Pell Pilot Program, which will allow many federal and state prisoners to receive Pell Grants and

work toward a college degree beginning fall 2016.

Currently, prisoners do not qualify to receive financial aid, but through this experimental program, some colleges will have exemptions from current federal financial aid policies.

In the modern workforce, a college education is no longer a privilege for those who can afford it; it is a necessity to survive. With the increasing price of higher education, the idea of college is simply out of reach for many students, both convicts and law-abiding citizens.

Even for law-abiding students who are eligible for federal financial aid through various government funds and subsidies, many still struggle to make college a reality.

According to College Board, the average estimated undergraduate tuition for a public four-year, in-state campus was more than \$9,000 and the average tuition for private four-year schools was upwards of \$30,000. Based on an independent study done by the Institute for College Access and Success, 69 percent of students who graduated from public and non-profit colleges in 2013 paid an average of \$28,400 per student.

Student debt and the cost of receiving a higher education hurt students who are struggling to pay the cost of tuition in order to simply create successful lives for themselves. As it is right now, government aid is simply not enough.

While leveling the playing field and giving every individual a chance to be successful in the modern workforce is necessary, the government ought to do more to help students who have helped themselves first by staying out of prison before expanding government resources beyond that.

Prisoners receive housing, food, clothing and medical care free of charge thanks to taxpayers during their time in jail, and now they may be able to receive Pell Grants, which are not required to be paid back. Law abiding students, on the other hand, don't have the luxury of living off taxpayer money and have to figure out how to make ends meet to attend college by being responsible for normal living expenses and the cost of tuition. In 2013, only 36 percent of students received Pell Grants according to College Board.

Before expanding the Pell Grant program to prisoners, it should first be expanded to reach more law-abiding students to make college more attainable for them.

Even though there is a place for second-chances, students who work hard to follow the rules and do what they are supposed to do the first time should not have to struggle to make college and a successful life a reality, when those in prison can receive all the same benefits.

Jessica Babb is a sophomore from Harker Heights. She is the Broadcast News Producer for the Lariat.

EDITORIAL



ASHER@asherfreeman

Kentucky-fried situation

County clerk's actions not justifiable as government employee

Religion's place in government — or lack of — has been a hot point of political commentary for as long as the country has existed. Recently, the line between the two was blurred in a very public way.

Kim Davis, a Rowan County clerk, was arrested Thursday in Morehead, Ky., and held in contempt of court for refusing to issue a marriage license to a same-sex couple. She said the new mandate by the Supreme Court allowing same-sex marriage violated her religious beliefs and thus her freedom to practice such.

Though her First Amendment rights uphold her right to exercise religious freedom, Davis' actions are neither warranted nor justified as an employee of the government.

A county clerk's responsibility includes filing and issuing vital records such as birth, death and marriage certificates. In her stance, Davis denied her

basic job requirement as a county clerk. As an employee of the government, she was required to abide by its policies and standards.

She should have known she would most likely be required to do whatever that government entity was asking of her, whether she agreed or not. If that consisted of her neglecting her own right to freedom of religion, then she probably shouldn't have chosen to work for a governmental establishment.

The same can be said of a Department of Motor Vehicle employee. For example, if he or she does not believe any person under the age of 18 should be issued a driver license, that per-

son as a governmental worker does not have the authority to deny these people. By choosing to work there, this employee has agreed to uphold every rule and regulation, despite Davis' beliefs.

If she knew following the Supreme Court decision that her job would now include issuing marriage licenses to gay couples, perhaps she should have just quit her job.

Biblically, we are instructed as Christians to respect and adhere to authority. Romans 12:1-2 states the Lord has established all authority, and whoever rebels against them is a disgrace to Him. But the problem then becomes what to do when the government

commands something that goes against God's will.

Many argue this incident highlights religion's place in society now. If people in their daily lives, whether or not they work for the government, cannot freely express their religious freedom, then where can it be "freely" done?

Davis' choices stemmed from her religion, which does not recognize homosexuality or same-sex marriage, and she is entitled to have this belief. However, her actions prohibited this gay couple from their rights as Americans, which no one can strip from them.

In short, while Davis can be applauded for her heroic actions for the sake of her beliefs, ultimately there are other, more effective ways of standing firm in her faith.

Perhaps this issue between religion and the law will spark conversation on where the line must be drawn.

Biblically, we are instructed as Christians to respect and adhere to authority.

ONLINE EXTRAS

Louis J. Marinelli, California's 80th Assembly District state assembly candidate, responded to last week's column, "State of Debate." Read his rebuttal, "An independent California would not flounder like Texas" at:

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Opinion

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

Editorials, Columns & Letters

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

Lariat Letters

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



MCT Photo

COMING TO WACO Former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani stumps for GOP presidential hopeful Mitt Romney as Giuliani attends the opening of the Boca Victory Headquarters in the 5th Avenue Shops in Boca Raton, Florida, on Friday, July 27, 2012. Giuliani will visit Baylor for OnTopic with President Ken Starr on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Waco Hall. Tickets on sale now through the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office.

TECH from Page 1

at any computer in the system. Burns said the new mobile feature allows for more security and ease when students or faculty print their documents.

Information Technology Services and Student Technology Services collaborated to allow students to have extended rentals. If a student has checked their laptop in for repairs with Information Technology Services, Student Technology Services will allow a student to use a laptop for up to a week.

The new learning management system, Canvas, brings the opportunity for both students and faculty to use

applications on their devices. Lance Grigsby, senior academic consultant with Online and Teaching and Learning, said that there are many applications integrated into Canvas for use.

One such system is Polls. The application allows for faculty to ask simple questions that students can respond to using the same app. Because of the high integration of Canvas and the addition of new tools, new applications are available for student and faculty use.

Sandy Bennett, assistant director of Online Teaching and Learning Services, said Canvas can give students

early access to course materials.

"Students have the material before they come into class, prepared to engage," Bennett said.

Burns said checking on news and social media are good ways for students to keep up with new advances on campus and update their devices.

"Stay aware of what you can do," Burns said.

Systems such as Canvas, Blackboard, and Box have apps available for download for students and faculty. Most are available for iOS and Android.

CLERK from Page 1

As the surprise news of her impending release spread, a crowd of dozens of supporters who had gathered on the jailhouse lawn for a previously scheduled rally swelled to thousands. They broke into "Amazing Grace" and "God Bless America" and waved signs, flags and crosses.

Cries of thanks to Jesus echoed through the crowd as Davis emerged next to Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee and her husband, Joe, who was in overalls and a straw hat. Huckabee and fellow GOP White House candidate Sen. Ted Cruz visited her at the jail just after the decision came down.

"If somebody has to go to jail, I'm willing to go in her place," said Huckabee, a former Baptist minister and Arkansas governor. He added: "She has shown more courage than any politician I know."

Davis was locked up on Thursday for the boldest act of resistance by a public official yet to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June that effectively legalized same-sex marriage across the nation. Citing "God's authority" and her belief that gay marriage is a sin, Davis, an Apostolic Christian, stopped issuing all marriage licenses.

Two gay couples and two heterosexual ones sued her. Bunning ordered Davis to issue the licenses, and the Supreme Court backed him. But she still refused and was held in contempt of court and hauled off to jail in handcuffs, igniting protests from religious conservatives. They rallied for days at her office, at the jail and outside the judge's home.

The timing of her release after just five days came as something of a surprise. Last week, Bunning said that he might reconsider his decision to jail her in a week.

Five of Davis' six deputy clerks — all except her son, Nathan — agreed to issue licenses to gay couples with Davis behind bars. In lifting the contempt order, Bunning asked for updates on the clerks' compliance every two weeks.

On Tuesday, Staver, Davis' lawyer, maintained that the licenses issued by her deputies are invalid. But the Kentucky attorney general's office said it believes otherwise.

Dan Canon, an attorney representing the couples who sued, said they will ask the judge to again hold Davis in

contempt if she returns to work and blocks her deputies from issuing licenses.

"We are hoping she is going to comply with it. We'll have to see," Canon said. "But if experience is a teacher, Ms. Davis just doesn't believe that court orders apply to her."

Davis' dispute has offered some of the GOP presidential candidates an opportunity to appeal to the party's evangelical Christian wing, which opposes gay marriage and has cast her jailing as an issue of religious freedom.

On Monday, her lawyers took their case to a federal appeals court, asking that she be allowed to remove her name and title from marriage certificates issued in Rowan County so that she would not have to act against her conscience.

Gov. Steve Beshear, a Democrat like Davis, reiterated Tuesday that he will not call a special session of the legislature to overhaul the marriage-licensing process by taking it out of the hands of county officials and making it a state function.

McLane welcomes nonprofits

HELENA HUNTER
Reporter

Nearly half of the concessions stands at McLane Stadium, the Ferrell Center, and other Baylor sports venues will be manned by 15 nonprofit organizations this coming semester. In return for their work selling food and drinks to hungry fans, volunteers will receive 10-12 percent of the proceeds for their groups.

Joe Pulido, director of food and beverage for Baylor's food vendor, SAVOR, said bringing in nonprofit organizations is a part of McLane Stadium and the Baylor community's mission to give back to Waco.

"It is key and core to giving back to the community," Pulido said. "There is such a wealth of opportunity in Waco for charitable organizations. This allows us to help those folks out."

Although the program began slowly according to Pulido, SAVOR now dedicates half of its 220 McLane cash registers to nonprofit organizations. Pulido anticipates that a group could earn up to \$20,000 by participating in the program.

To be a strong candidate for the program an organization must be locally-based and not-for-profit. Baylor groups are also invited to apply. The three campus groups already benefiting from the program are the Baylor University Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), the Baylor University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Latin Dance Society.

"SAVOR was an opportunity for us to gain additional

funds and help serve the Baylor community," said Nicholas Flye, the Latin Dance Society's historian.

The organization uses the funds from the program to finance the Baylor Salsa Invasion, an event which invites local dancers to teach students and members of the community.

Off-campus organizations participating this year include the Girl Scout Council, New Hope Baptist Church and the Waco National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI).

Cynthia Cunningham, the executive direct of NAMI Waco, says the funds received through the program will help her organization continue to provide free mental health education to the Waco community.

The program also provides groups like NAMI Waco with an advertising opportunity.

"This will help give us more exposure too, as more people will see our organization at the concession stands," Cunningham said.

Although the program is new to Waco, Pulido says that it is common in large stadiums in Austin and Dallas. At larger venues, an even higher percentage of concession stands is allocated to nonprofit organizations. Pulido is optimistic that the fundraising initiative will attract additional organizations to McLane as well.

"It won't be 100 percent, but I know we're going to get a lot closer to that," Pulido said.

BLUE BELL from Page 1

substitute.

"There's been a lot of good reaction. A lot of people are now getting used to it," Crowder said.

He said that they will be going back to Blue Bell as soon as they can, however.

"We definitely missed working with Blue Bell, but we are excited to have them back," Dickey said.

Riesel junior Brady Baker, who has worked as a Dr Pepper Hour caterer for two years, said that Blue Bell will probably return to Dr Pepper Hour by the spring semester.

"We've weathered the storm," Dickey said.

Blue Bell has started distributing again, but according to accompany press releases, distribution will occur in five phases based on location.

The Brenham and Broken Arrow plants are still shut down, for now, so the ice cream is coming from the Blue Bell production facility in Sylacauga, Ala.

Product distribution will depend on availability. Blue Bell is currently in phase one of their plan and there are no dates released for phase two.

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ONLINE >> Slideshows: Want to see more pics from #ThisWeekinWaco? Go to our website BaylorLariat.com

This week in Waco:

>> Today:

8-10 p.m.— Open Mic Night, Common Grounds

>> Thursday

7 p.m.— Taylor Swift Sing-a-Long, Waco Hippodrome

>> Friday

5 p.m.— Gates open, Traditions Rally with Brad Paisley, Fountain Mall

8 p.m.— Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

8:30 p.m.— Dirty River Boys with Baylor student Thomas Csorba, Common Grounds

11 p.m.— Sam Riggs, Wild West

>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m.— Waco Downtown Farmers Market

New exhibit, same purpose

Importance of art museum on campus begins with visiting accessible gallery

MATT DOTSON
Reporter

Baylor's Martin Museum of Art is ready to start off the fall semester featuring "Line & Space" by Doris Schlapfer and Erin Wiersma and "Shifting Currents" by Bonnie Stahlecker and David Morrison from Friday to Sept. 20.

Alison Chew Syltie, Martin Museum director said oftentimes people don't know what it takes to set up exhibits.

Preparation starts 18 months to two years in advance. Faculty must nominate what artist they would like to see. The following months are spent working out contracts and other details, such as educational material and hanging the exhibits.

"It can take several months to find an artist, settle on a date and get all the paperwork taken care of," Syltie said. "The actual installment of the exhibit can take up to two weeks depending on the complexity of the exhibition."

All this hard work has a clear direction, said Megan Wilson, museum collections manager.

"The mission of the Martin

Museum is to support the teaching going on at the university, provide a leisurely activity for students and the members of the community, and to encourage the visual literacy of the community around us," Wilson said.



Courtesy of Martin Museum of Art
BAYLOR LINE Doris Schlapfer's, The Bookseller is created from drawing fine lines to create comprehensive shapes.

The Martin Museum is the only museum collecting art between the Dallas an Austin area, Wilson said.

"We see it as an opportunity to do something for the Baylor community, the local community

and all those involved," Syltie said. "A lot of students especially in the K-through-12 region don't get to go to art museums a lot. We provide an opportunity for those kids to come here at no cost to see artwork and artists, lectures and demonstrations that they would not normally get to see, which is a very enriching opportunity."

Syltie said she considers her job a life-calling.

"It's very exciting to get involved with a museum to bring artistic and visual arts to the community that they normally don't get to experience," Syltie said.

Wilson said these experiences provide her with new opportunities to learn.

"I have my master's in art history and museum studies, but this is the dream," Wilson said.

"We have the artist to come in and explain their work. It's always a new chance to learn a little more about the process and the craft that goes behind it. It re-engages me with art when I hear them speak."

THE FACTS

Bonnie Stahlecker and David Morrison Gallery Talk: 5:30-7p.m. Thursday, Sep.17. Reception and light refreshments to follow.

Museum hours: 10am-6pm Tuesday-Friday, 10a.m.-4p.m., 1-4p.m. Saturday and Sunday

The Martin Museum of Art is located in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center on the Baylor University campus.

Admission and events are free and open to the public.

For more information, go online to baylor.edu/martinmuseum/

Festivus for the rest of us: Weekend recap



This Labor Day weekend in Waco, two festivals filled time with food, fun and dancing. In West, the annual WestFest Parade and festival covered the town with bright, colorful Czech dancers. Kids came out to support their nominees for Miss WestFest.

On Monday at Homestead Heritage, it was time to harvest sorghum crops. This year, the 14th annual festival beckoned crowds to see what the farm life was all about. Their blacksmith and fiber crafts store were open for the public to view as they sold sorghum products throughout the premises.

To see more pictures from the festivals, go online to look at slideshows.

All photos courtesy of Colby Kirk.



Courtesy of Colby Kirk

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Today's Puzzles

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- 4 Bonet and Kudrow
- 9 Actress __ Sara
- 12 Wife to Mickey, Artie and Frank
- 13 __ likelihood; probably
- 14 Traveler's stop
- 15 Galloped
- 16 Soup server's utensil
- 17 Banned pesticide, for short
- 18 Excuse
- 20 Singer __ Gormé
- 22 Actor on "NCIS: New Orleans"
- 26 Sandbar
- 27 Goodman of "Dancing with the Stars"
- 28 Fight result, for short
- 29 "Grand __ Opry"
- 32 Actor Winkler
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- 40 Gomez Addams' portrayer
- 42 Marsh
- 43 In debt
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- 48 MacGraw or Larter
- 49 Christopher Columbus' city of birth
- 50 Long, long time
- 51 "Voyage to the Bottom of the __"
- 52 Howard or Isaac
- 53 Deli loaf

DOWN

- 1 Scarlett O'Hara's estate
- 2 Skating rinks
- 3 __-depressive; bipolar
- 4 Frasier's ex
- 5 "Message __ Bottle"; Kevin

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Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

9/6/15

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- 6 Down in the dumps
- 7 "Up __ Night"
- 8 Smooth and glossy
- 9 "Malcolm in the __"
- 10 "The World's Fastest __"; film for Anthony Hopkins
- 11 Opening bet in poker
- 19 Derek and Diddle
- 21 "The King and I" star
- 23 "Say Yes __ Dress"
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- 25 "__ Came a Spider"; movie for Morgan Freeman
- 29 Peter or Annette

- 30 Actor Robert __
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- 33 Family name on "Blue Bloods"
- 34 2015 and others: abbr.
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- 39 Advanced business degrees, for short
- 41 Number of Emmys for "The Gong Show"
- 44 Moist
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- 46 Neither's partner



WHY I NEVER EXERCISE

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TODAY ONLINE >> LTVN: Highlights and recap from football's 56-21 win over SMU

BaylorLariat.com

Historic Weekend for Soccer

Bears earn historic 7-1 win over Incarnate Word for first win of 2015

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer secured its first win of the season after throttling University of Incarnate Word 7-1 on Sunday. Along with the season's first win, the Bears drew their first tie of the season on Friday.

The Bears' two-game stretch on the road first saw Sam Houston State host Baylor on Friday. That game went into double-overtime and eventually finished 1-1.

The Bears dominated the Bearkats early, taking 15 shots in the first half. However, Sam Houston managed to find the back of the net first.

After a free kick, SHSU midfielder Mariah Titus chipped the ball over Baylor junior goalkeeper Sara Martinson. Baylor came back quick though, as freshman forward Ashanti Carey netted her first collegiate goal and the equalizer off a rebound.

Even with the Bears' overwhelming advantage on shots for the match (25-4), Baylor had trouble with finishing opportunities against the Bearkats.

Finishing has been an ongoing struggle for the Bears this season and those problems continued against Sam Houston State.

"We have to come out better at the beginning of games," Baylor head coach Paul Jobson said. "We did do a good job of coming back to tie it and creating opportunities to win it [against Sam Houston State]."

The second half was the same as the first for the Bears. Baylor again had plenty of chances, totaling 10 shots. However, the Lady Bears could not get another goal.

In the first overtime period, Baylor hit the post twice while a header in the second overtime also barely missed.

The second game of the weekend marked a massive change in form for



Lariat File Photo

TWICE IS RIGHT Sophomore forward Precious Akanyirige bursts into stride during the Bears' match on Oct. 3, 2014, against the TCU Horned Frogs which ended in a 1-1 stalemate. This weekend, Akanyirige scored two goals against Incarnate Word in the Bears' 7-1 victory over the Cardinals.

the Bears.

Sophomore forward Precious Akanyirige scored a pair of goals in the first half, setting the pace the Bears' blowout of the Cardinals.

In the 14th minute, senior defender McKenna Martin's header deflected to Akanyirige, who put the ball in the back of the net on a tap-in. Akanyirige struck again in the 23rd minute after receiving a cross from freshman forward Lauren Piercy in the middle of the box.

After Incarnate Word cut the

match to a one-goal game in the 48th minute, Baylor put their foot down. Four minutes later, freshman midfielder Julie James scored from the left side of the box off an assist by freshman midfielder Sarah King. King herself scored the Bears' fourth goal in the 58th minute off a pass from junior forward Marissa Sullivan.

Freshmen Lauren Piercy, Jackie Crowder and Amanda Hoglund scored Baylor's final three goals, scoring in the 74th, 86th, and 87th minutes respectively. The seven goals

scored by the Bears is Baylor's most in a single game since 2010.

While scoring seven goals was a historic mark for the Bears, another milestone was reached on Sunday. Jobson earned his first win as head coach for the Bears. Jobson had served as assistant head coach to his wife Marci Jobson for many years before becoming the head coach this season.

"Obviously it is nice to get that first win off your back," Jobson said. "More than anything, though, I'm

just glad to see we continued to play the way we've been playing. We've told the girls that the goals will come and it's nice for them to see that come true. We were efficient with our shots and were able to take advantage of the opportunities we've been creating all season. I'm proud of their effort and focus."

Baylor hosts four teams this weekend as part of a tournament. The Bears kickoff their weekend against Northern Illinois at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

Volleyball goes 3-0 in Baylor Invitational

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Head volleyball coach Ryan McGuyre's squad won the 2015 Hampton Inn Waco North Baylor Invitational over the weekend after defeating Cal Poly, Coppin State and Sam Houston State.

Baylor volleyball team has found early success under new head coach Ryan McGuyre's system, as they are now 5-1 on the season.

After suffering their lone loss in the first match of the season against Colorado State at the Rams Classic, the Bears have rolled off five wins in a row.

Coming into the tournament, several of the Bears' players had been talking about the excitement of being in front of their home fans for the first time in the season. That excitement was evident in their performances at the Ferrell Center this weekend.

Early anxiety and anticipation may have affected the Bears' play as they found themselves down 2-1 after the third set in Friday's home opener against Sam Houston State. Baylor clawed its way back to win the fourth set 25-19 behind a .297 attack effort though.

The Bears took advantage of the extra set and won their third-straight five-set match 15-9.

Saturday's first match was a different story, as McGuyre's team was able to finish off Coppin State in three sets. Freshman outside hitter Ashley Fritcher led the way with 10 kills for Baylor. The first year head coach was thoroughly impressed with the production



McGuyre

from his underclassman.

"We played really clean and did a lot of good things," McGuyre said. "It's great to see [Fritcher] compete like she's been playing for us in practice. She's another freshman on the court who's going to do great things for us."

The tournament culminated in a match between the Bears and the undefeated Cal Poly Mustangs. Due to the fact that both teams were unbeaten in tournament play, Saturday night's game was essentially played as the championship game.

Baylor jumped on the offensive early on and proceeded to win the first two sets. Cal Poly would return the favor in the third set to extend the match with a 25-23 victory.

The Bears were determined to not let the match go the distance and closed out the visitors to win the tournament on a 3-1 result. Baylor's front line provided a match-high 16.5 team blocks.

"We really needed to own the net," McGuyre said. "That was point number one for us in the locker room. They hit the ball really hard, so our best chance was to beat them at the net. That's something that we didn't do very well last weekend, so it's great to see them emerge with that tonight."

The win marked McGuyre's first tournament title as the Bears new head volleyball coach and his record improves to a perfect 3-0 at home.

Senior middle hitter Adrien Richburg was named Best Blocker and freshman middle hitter Shelly Fanning was named the Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

Baylor is slated to play against Dayton on Friday, followed by Cleveland State and Eastern Illinois on Saturday in Dayton, Ohio.

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STEM JOB FAIR

SEPTEMBER 15
MCLANE STADIUM
BAYLOR CLUB BALLROOM
12-4 P.M.

Baylor.edu/CPD | Sid Rich 132

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TRADITIONS BAYLOR UNIVERSITY RALLY

FOUNTAIN MALL
SEPT. 11, 2015

**ALL STUDENT
TAILGATE
BEAR PARK
PRESENTED BY IFC**

Student ID required for wristband and access to reserved standing near concert stage. New students wear slime caps and line jerseys.

4:00 PM

GATES OPEN

5:30 PM First come, first serve basis; limited capacity

**FOOTBALL
PEP RALLY**

7:00 PM KICKS OFF

**BOBBY BONES
BRAD PAISLEY
CONCERT**

7:30 PM

**FIREWORKS
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING**

STADIUM SECURITY POLICIES IN PLACE.



**FREE BURGERS
AND HOT DOGS
AT THE TAILGATE**

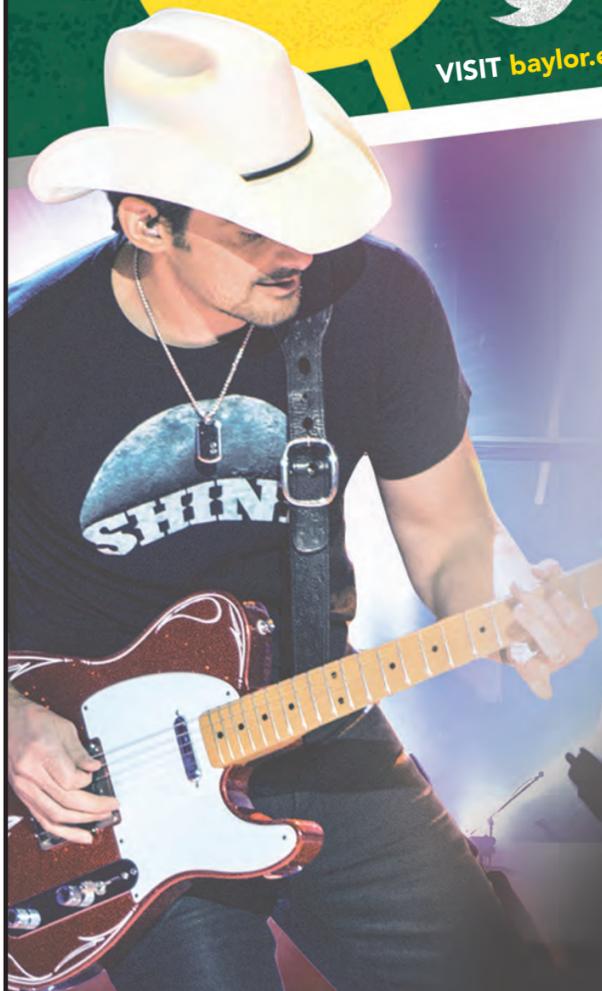


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