

Baylor Lariat

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SEPTEMBER 22, 2015

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

CURRENCY

New woman to fit the 'bill'

Baylor professors defend their choices for female faces on \$10

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

Today's 10 for \$10: Women on America's Currency panel discussion, convened by the history and gender studies departments, will allow 10 Baylor professors to defend their choices for the new female face of the \$10 bill.

In July, the United States Treasury Department announced that, for the

first time, a woman's face would be printed on the \$10 bill. The Treasury Department invited the public's input on which woman should be chosen. Since July, that conversation has included presidential nominees, social media users, and a Baylor history professor, Dr. Kimberly Kellison.

Kellison was asked by Lori Fogleman, Baylor's media communications representative, to

make her own list of overlooked women to bring forward as potential candidates for the bill.

Kellison's list, which included abolitionist Harriet Jacobs, Nobel Peace Prize winner Jane Addams and civil rights leader Fannie Lou Hamer, was eventually noticed by the Treasury Department. Over the summer, Kellison was invited to a Treasury roundtable discussion on the candidates for the bill.

"It was really meaningful to be part of that process," Kellison said. "There were 20 to 25 scholars there, mostly historians. [The Treasury Department] explained why the \$10 bill and not the \$20 bill was chosen, and we shared our ideas about the bill. It was exhilarating."

After the roundtable in, Kellison was inspired to have a similar event at Baylor. She reached out to Dr. Lisa Shaver, director of

the gender studies program, to begin planning. They decided to host the 10 for \$10 panel discussion among professors with a diverse range of backgrounds. Each professor will highlight women from their own fields of study.

"I think that's one of the exciting things about the \$10 bill. Our other bills spotlight presidents, but for

WOMEN >> Page 3

FAST AND FURIOUS



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

The Baylor Driving Club was flexing all their muscles trying to raise interest for the club, on Monday. The driving club is designed to better help students understand their vehicles and allow them learn more about maintenance and daily upkeep on their vehicles as well.

Social work dean dies at age 65

TAYLOR GRIFFIN
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Diana Garland, founding dean of Baylor's school of social work, died Monday after a battle with pancreatic cancer. She was 65.

Garland joined the Baylor social work faculty in 1997, and through her leadership, the School of Social Work was created in 2005, and she was named as inaugural dean.

In April, the Board of Regents renamed the school of social work in her honor to recognize her service and dedication to students.

"The Baylor School of Social Work as it exists today has been so indelibly marked and shaped by Diana Garland's powerful leadership over the past 15 years," said Dr. David Pooler, associate dean for baccalaureate studies in the School of Social Work, to the Lariat on April 28. "It is the perfect way to acknowledge her contributions."

Garland stepped down as dean for health reasons on June 1 and took a research sabbatical this fall. Dr. Jon Singletary was named interim dean of the school.

"Dr. Garland has defined our school and strengthened our capacity to do research," Singletary told the Lariat on April 16 when she stepped down. "Under her leadership, we have grown by leaps and bounds in terms of student size and endowment."

She is survived by her husband Dr. David Garland, professor of Christian Scriptures at Baylor.

GO FUND ME

Two students raise money for mobility

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

During the first week of classes, Huntsville freshman Taylor Ernst saw one of his classmates, Houston freshman Tony Zhang, drenched in sweat and struggling in the heat on his way to class.

Zhang has cerebral palsy, and according to his new friend Ernst, it takes Tony 45 minutes to an hour and a half to get to his classes with his walker. Ernst said Zhang even has to skip meals sometimes in order to get to class.

When Ernst saw him walking that day, he said he insisted that Zhang wait where he was while Ernst went to get his truck to drive Tony where he needed to go.

"I got his phone number and he started really opening up," Ernst said.

Ernst said Zhang told him that he is lucky to be so well off. Even though he has to walk with a walker, in the heat, Zhang told Ernst that he is grateful to be where

GO FUND ME >> Page 3

CLEAN UP

SETAC tackles Waco Creek, pulls 150 pounds of trash

RACHEL LELAND
Reporter

Baylor's chapter of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry gathered 150 pounds of trash and over 1000 pieces of Styrofoam from Waco Creek near the Baylor Science Building, this weekend.

The event was organized by Orlando graduate student Bekah Burket as a part of the International Coastal Cleanup, an annual event sponsored by the Ocean Conservancy.

During the International Coastal Cleanup, volunteers are asked to clean up trash from marine bodies around the world. Last year, 560,000 volunteers from 91 countries participated in picking up more than 16 million pounds of trash.

Burket said the ICC is different from other cleanups because volunteers must log the total weight of the trash they

gather.

"I will compile the data and send it to them. They take those reports to Congress and to lobbyists and show how much pollution leads to the oceans," Burket said.

Prior to volunteering with BU-SETAC, Burket volunteered with the ICC when she was an undergraduate.

"We would go to the beach [for ICC]," Burket said of her volunteerism. "My goal is eventually to go to the beach for SETAC. We clean Waco Creek because all of the water goes to the Gulf here."

SETAC is a professional organization that provides a forum for scientists and academics to study, analyze and produce solutions to environmental programs.

Most of the trash the group picked up consisted of food wrappers, Styrofoam and plastic. However, the students were

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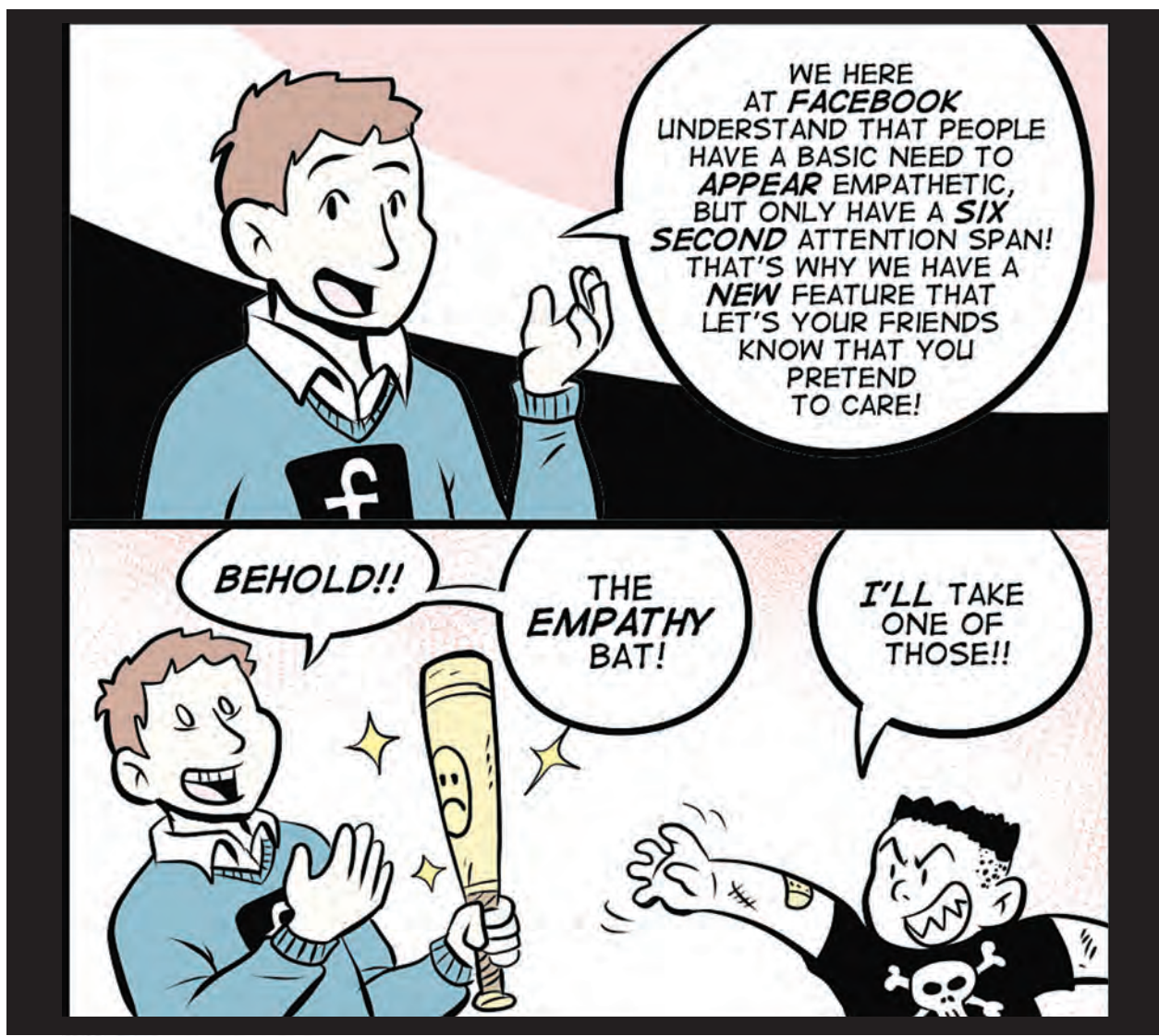


Baylor Volleyball wins home tournament and looks to keep a winning streak.
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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL



ASHER @asherfreeman

'Dis' not a good idea

New button on Facebook not so likable

Imagine a teenage freshman entering high school for the first time. He attends his first football game in the hometown stadium as one who finally belongs in the student section. He snaps a few pictures with his friends and promptly uploads them to Facebook. The next morning he logs on and sees he has a set number of approvals. These are called "likes."

Now, if that same high school freshman logged on and saw he received any sort of disapproval, he'd be left to wonder what it was he did wrong. He'd wonder what about the picture is disapprovable and would reconsider the idea of having it as a symbol of who he is online.

While we use a high school-age student, a study conducted by Knowthenet.org shows that 19-year-old males are most at risk for Facebook cyber bullying.

Mark Zuckerberg announced

last week that Facebook is working on the long-anticipated addition of a dislike button. In an article on Yahoo.com, he stated, "People have asked about the dislike button for many years ... What they really want is the ability to express empathy."

While intentions behind the feature are seemingly pure, past use of social media proves this would bring hurt to users worldwide.

Since the rise in popularity of Twitter, Facebook and Instagram, the correlating rise in online misconduct has created alarm. Cyber bullying — a phrase unknown to the population pre-2000s — has become so prevalent that campaigns have been created in protest. Adding a dislike button should be protested just as strongly.

According to stopbullying.gov, cyber bullying is linked to depression, anxiety and loss of

interest in routine activities. Most telling of these data, social media has become another way to determine self-worth. If posting pictures and statuses is about expressing who an individual really is, then likes and dislikes quantify the approval and disapproval of that message.

While dislikes may create a space for empathy for some or the warning of an uninteresting post for others, the unbridled range of possibilities to dislike other items on Facebook would become a breeding ground for hate and shaming.

In the same article, the writer states Facebook "previously decided against building the button — despite complaints from users — because it didn't want to evoke negative reactions." This is where Facebook's stance should lie.

If anything, the absence of a dislike button has created a

space to express — with actual words — sympathy for a lost life or a tragic event. A simplified button would take the human touch of a specified message out of the equation. One who might have stopped and took the time to write a sentiment could now feel it would equate with a dislike — a pathetic, pixelated display of empathy — and move on.

To those who say that we need to tough it out and stop being sensitive to negative feedback online, the addition of an intentionally disapproving mechanism hardly fosters an idea of acceptance from the get-go.

Facebook is going to have to employ some serious thought behind monitoring the use of the dislike button if they want to keep the connotation positive. Examples from the history of social media prove we shouldn't be trusted to use a dislike button liberally.

Lariat Letters

'Frustration' story an insult to student body

I am writing today to let you know that I, along with a number of my peers, felt the image of Baylor University was tarnished in an article [run Sept. 15] entitled "Wacoans Express Frustration Toward Students." As a university publication written by and for the students, it is hard to believe that such a controversial story would pass through the newsroom without falling into gentler hands.

Given recent events, it does not seem wise to bring a month-old story of grievances to the front fold of The Lariat. In this column, a local resident was quoted saying: "They do not care how trashy what they do is..." before said person went on to insinuate that university students have a disregard for the lives of animals as well as a lack of self-efficacy.

The presence of blanket statements and overwhelming generalizations expressly harmed the reputation of Baylor students in the Waco community. I personally feel offended and outraged that over 15,000 people were falsely accused without the presence of facts. As a professor in the journalism department, Macarena Hernandez has taught students many things, but the most valuable lesson to be learned from her is to never misrepresent the truth — which is what I believe happened on Monday, Sept. 14.

Hannah Bogue
Palm Springs, Calif. sophomore
American Studies major

Not all students entitled, ungrateful

I have always considered myself a Waco resident first and a Baylor student second. I am offended by remarks made in an article ["Wacoans Express Frustration Toward Students" published in Sept. 15 issue] regarding citizens concerns of Baylor students. I have spent hours working with fellow residents — mentoring their children, volunteering in their hospitals and have helped build homes for their families in need. I did this because I felt it was my civic duty as a resident to dig my roots down deep into the Waco soil. I am proud to say I live in Waco. After I graduate from Baylor, I would love to start a career here.

It's not uncommon for Baylor students to continue their lives in Waco after graduation. Several businesses in Waco come from Baylor alumni, and much revenue comes from Baylor students and their families.

Many are quick to point at Baylor students when it concerns the welfare of the city. There are plenty of students who are not just some self-entitled, ungrateful kids living off daddy's money. As far as issues with neighbors, why are they blaming all Baylor students, rather than nipping situations in the bud and discussing their neighborly problems on their doorsteps?

Meggan Noggle
Mansfield sophomore
Journalism major

COLUMN

Need a way to annoy a photographer? Here are five

RICHARD HIRST
Photo Editor

As a professional commercial photographer for the past five years for an established company in Fort Worth, I have seen a lot of things I have liked and disliked. Here are five guaranteed ways to annoy any working photographer.

1. What we at work call the "over the shoulder shot." This applies the most when an organization has contracted us to bring our studio with lights and a backdrop to photograph an event, and people stand right over the camera with their camera to take the photo at the same time. People argue, "Well, that's my kid, dog, cat, whatever, and I want that photo." Great, that is why I have brought all

of my equipment to get you a photo that you like. If you don't want to purchase this photo you are more than welcome to take your photo over there not in front of my equipment while I am trying to make a living.

2. When someone who has been photographing for three months calls himself or herself a professional. The term "professional photographer" is so watered down because people who have taken a one-hour course in the basics call themselves a professional. Personally, I do not believe someone is a professional unless they are hired on a regular basis

for photography jobs or completely supporting himself or herself with photography.

3. When someone looks at a photo I have taken and says, "Oh, wow, that's such a great photo. That must be a really nice camera." Yes, I have paid thousands of dollars for a photography education and spent countless hours honing my craft. The only reason I can take a nice photo must be because of my camera.

When people say this, I am very tempted to hand them my camera, pull out my cellphone and challenge them to a photo contest. A nice camera does not make a photographer; it's

just a great tool.

4. Tablets and cellphones. Yes, I love my cellphone for taking photos. It does a great job of it, and I use it all the time. But what bugs me is when I am photographing an event from a wedding, and people are holding their cellphones in the air photographing the event themselves. I have been hired to photograph this event, and I guarantee the people who have hired me do not want to see the screen of your phone. What's worse is when people hold up their tablets. Not only are tablets larger and even more distracting, but it doesn't even have a better camera than an average smartphone. People assume since it is bigger that it has a better camera, but this simply isn't true.



5. Easily, the thing that makes me

the most angry is when people take a screenshot of their photo on a website for purchase. Not only is this one of my biggest pet peeves, but it is also illegal, if you didn't know. Taking a screenshot of that photo is no different from stealing something from a store. You are making it that much harder for professional photographers to support themselves.

While some of these things are nothing more than annoying, some of them will put professional photographers out of business. Take my word for it: If you take care of your photographers, they will take care of you.

Richard Hirst is a senior journalism major from Durant, Okla. He is the Photo Editor for the Lariat.



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News



Rachel Leland | Reporter

WACO CREEK Baylor SETEC students come together to explore Waco Creek and rid the body of water of 1000 pieces of Styrofoam and over 150 pounds of trash.

CLEAN UP from Page 1

excited to find a few oddities. The group made a few more interesting finds in the creek including a sofa, a Fazolis sign and a bicycle.

The environmental group used the cleanup as an opportunity to learn more about the organic life that lives in Waco Creek.

“When I got out there I was sifting through different organic matter and it was so cool because you saw all the macro organisms,” Chapel Hill, North Carolina freshman Suzanne Acton said.

Boston senior John Kou made a startling find when he fell into the

creek.

“I was trying to grab some trash that was imbedded right next to some deep roots. The ground sunk a bit and I fell in,” Kou said. “I have an interest in medicine that stuff doesn’t really scare me. I have a passion for entomology.”

Someone told Beaumont grad student Casan Scott about a bike, so he went into the water to retrieve it and rode it around for a little bit.

“When I started peddling it the chain snapped. The bike was in good condition. It was probably only in there for six months,” Scott said.

Scott said he plans to use the bicycle for the “trash monster,” BU-SETAC’s first ever float in the homecoming parade.

“It’s going to be a transformer type of trash monster with wheels and stuff,” Scott said.

GO FUND ME from Page 1

he is because so many people have it worse.

“That just stopped me dead right there,” Ernst said. “I’m going to do everything I can to help this person.”

Ernst said he called multiple offices on Baylor’s campus to find help for Zhang, but he said he kept getting transferred from department to department and was unsuccessful.

“I was just furious they wouldn’t do anything about it,” Ernst said.

It was then that he decided he would use the money he had made over the summer to pay for a scooter for Tony. He would need about \$700, which was about all he had, so he started asking about ways to make a little money to help cover the cost. Santa Ana, Calif., freshman Blake Polley, one of Ernst’s roommates, helped Ernst set up their Go Fund Me with a goal of \$700.

“It’s been so cool to build a friendship with him. No matter what is holding him back, he’s always enjoying his life,” Polley said.

Polley said that he was stunned by Tony’s conversation with Ernst about how lucky he is. He said that was the turning point for him. Within an hour of starting up their Go Fund Me campaign on Saturday, they had surpassed their goal and made \$800.

Polley and Ernst both said that they only

expected to make about \$200 on the site, and that Ernst would pay for the rest of the scooter, but they raised more than enough. Today, they have gotten over 1,000 Facebook shares and received over \$4,400 in donations.

“It took off,” Polley said.



Courtesy photo

LOYALTY Huntsville freshman Taylor Ernst and Houston freshman Tony Zhang pose for a photo to display their friendship. Ernst noticed Zhang walking to class one day and decided to step up and pay it forward.

Ernst said he received a call from a girl from Texas State saying that she had seen the campaign. It spread like wildfire. Ernst was even contacted by a girl from Kenya who now lives in Huntsville asking for his help. She has cerebral palsy too and needs a wheelchair that is more compatible for her needs.

Ernst said the extra money will be going to help that girl and to taking Tony shopping for some other things he needs.

“We have a lot of funds and we’re ready to do some good,” Ernst said.

Ernst and Polley have decided to work together to start up an organization on campus to help other students like Tony.

“We’re so excited,” Ernst said. “Just one act of random kindness goes so far.”

Ernst’s said his mother is bringing Tony’s new scooter to Waco on Wednesday.

“It’s an awesome feeling to be able to help someone like that,” Polley said.

WOMEN from Page 1

the new bill we can show authors, journalists, theorists, or computer scientists,” said Shaver. “We can show the countless different ways that individuals shape society.”

Kellison and Shaver drew panelists from the English, engineering, religion, sociology, journalism, public relations and new media departments, among others. The panel will take place at 3:30 p.m. on today in Bennett Auditorium.

Dr. Mia Moody-Ramirez, a professor in the journalism department, will discuss the journalist and Civil Rights leader Ida B. Wells in the panel.

“I’m going to bring the perspective of a journalist [to the panel],” Moody-Ramirez said.

“We’re very excited to have this. It’s something different.”

After the panelists speak, a straw poll will be taken among audience members to find who they think is the best candidate for the bill.

Shaver sees the event as a part of the gender studies department’s ongoing mission to raise awareness of women’s history on campus. Shaver, who was named the department’s director this year, wants to reinvigorate the program, she said, which has been overlooked since it began in the 1990s.

“It’s a process of updating the curriculum and raising awareness [about women],” Shaver said. “We look for every opportunity we can to discuss women and gender on campus.”

Baylor Libraries offer numerous research tools

HALEY MORRISON
Reporter

For anyone starting the research process, the university libraries offer plenty of research resources, such as planning or citation tools, and many online databases.

Library resources include databases, and tools such as the research paper planner and Zotero. Zotero is an online tool that helps students bookmark sources, gives citations and more. The research paper planner gives students a timeline for working on papers, which is helpful to students who are prone to procrastination.

Liaison librarian Eileen Bentsen recommends using the library’s databases and the research paper planner, all of which can be used to combat the three biggest mistakes Bentsen sees students making during the research process.

“The biggest mistakes that I often see is that students don’t leave themselves enough time to read the info and take it in, also, being satisfied with a surface-level education on what they are researching with first 10 or 15 things they get, and also, choosing to use Google instead of the databases,” Bentsen said.

“It walks you through the research process,” said liaison librarian Ellen Filgo. “It works with Chrome, Firefox and Safari, downloads articles into your library, works with databases such as Ebsco, Bearcat, Jstor,” and Google Scholar, saves articles into a folder, and you can drag and drop info into Microsoft word and it will give you a bibliography.”

Along with attending seminars, Filgo believes that talking to professors and peers are other good ways of learning more about Zotero.

“Getting it out to professors is important because the more that know about it, the more that can get the word out,” Bentsen said. “When professors say ‘Oh, I use this program called Zotero; it’s really great’ students take notice. There are a lot more resources at the library then you would think,” Bentsen said. “It’s not just a good quiet place to study.” “Way this is formatted, makes it seem like the story is about liaison librarians”

However, not all of the library’s resources are found on a computer.

“The most under used resource is the librarians themselves,” Bentsen said. “Even faculty say, ‘I don’t want to disturb you’ but no, it’s my job to help you.”

Liaison librarians, such as Bentsen and Filgo, help the university’s departments obtain the research resources they require.

Bentsen is the liaison librarian for the Honors College as well as the medical humanities, English and history departments.

“I enjoy working with the honors students because I am very interdisciplinary,” Bentsen said. “I like the medical humanities because I get to bring them into the humanities, and English and history are just loves of mine.”

Liaisons typically work with the departments, but also work with individual students at times too. “Rephrase”

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PODCAST >> Don't Feed the Bears: the guys recap that #DALvsPHI game and NFL Week 2 action BaylorLariat.com

Women's tennis wins 7 of 9 to open season

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Baylor women's tennis started its season with success, finishing the Under Armour/H-E-B Kickoff with a 7-2 record at the Hurd Tennis Center this weekend.

Baylor went 3-1 against Ohio State in singles Saturday. Sophomore Kelley Anderson won her first match of the season after defeating Ferny Angeles-Paz (6-3, 6-3). Freshman Elizabeth Profit picked up her first collegiate career victories after going 3-0 for the weekend in singles play.

Sophomore Theresa Van Zyl began the competition with a 2-0 start thanks to a three set victory over Olivia Sneed (6-2, 5-7, 6-2). The sophomore suffered her first loss of the season on Sunday 6-4, 6-2 to Eva Paalma.

Baylor head coach Joey Scrivano said he liked the team's success and their ability to remain focused.

"We improved in some key areas today, and I continue to be encouraged and pleased with our team's progress," Scrivano said. "I'm proud of these girls, the work they are putting in, and their openness to learn."

Junior Rhiann Newborn suffered the only loss on Saturday after a 6-3, 6-3 setback against Anna Sanford.

The Bears also performed well in doubles play. Anderson and Profit defeated Natalia Maynetto and Aryn Greene of Alabama (8-5).

Baylor continued its winning ways Sunday as the two newest members of the team, Newborn and Profit, won their singles matches.

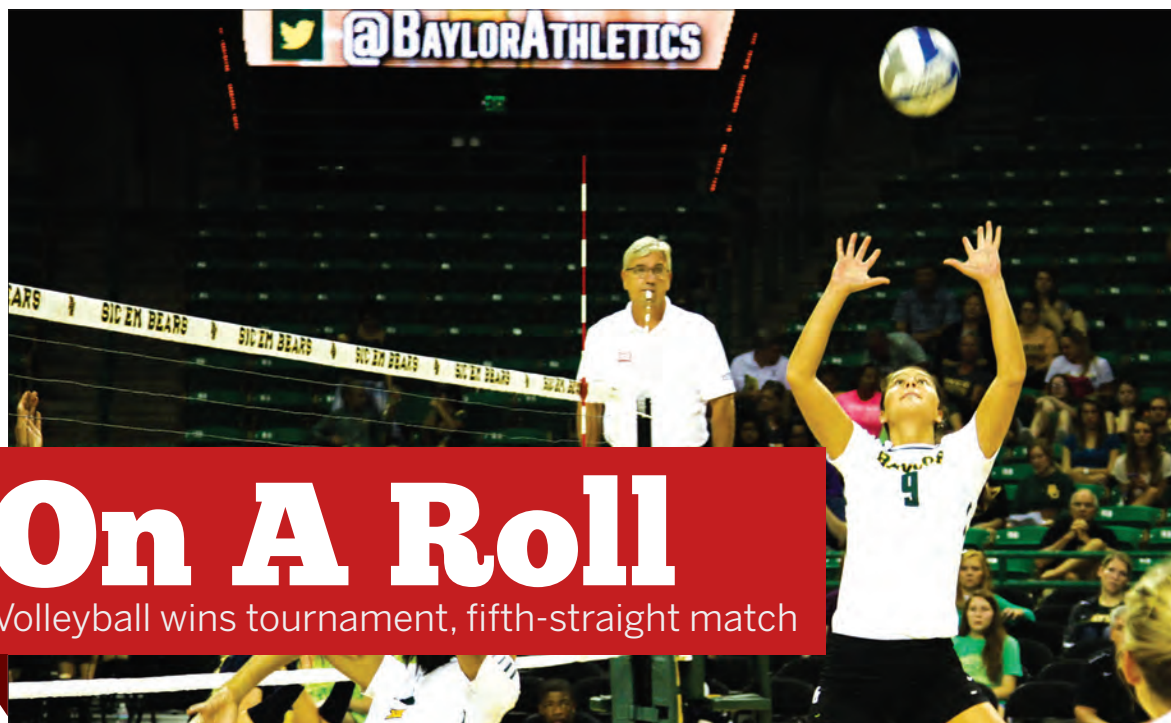
Newborn logged her first win as a Bear by downing Anna Mamalat 6-2, 6-2. Profit impressively finished the tournament unscathed as she won her final match against No. 107 Stephania Hristov. After the match, Scrivano spoke about the production from the newcomers.

"We made progress over the course of the tournament, and we continue to take steps in the right direction," Scrivano said. "Obviously, it's early and we have a lot of room to grow, but this team is embracing the work. Elizabeth and Rhiann are great additions to our team, and I'm proud of the way they are adjusting to Baylor. Overall, everyone competed well this weekend."

The Bears played against Texas A&M in singles action on Sunday, going 2-1. Theresa Van Zyl experienced her first loss of the 2015 season after losing to Eva Paalma 6-4, 6-2.

Baylor didn't fare as well in doubles action on Sunday as it split the matches with Ohio State. Anderson and Profit defeated Anna Sanford and Olivia Sneed 8-4. However, Newborn and Van Zyl lost 8-4 against Grainne O'Neill and Ferny Angeles Paz.

Next up for Baylor is the Rice Invitational hosted Friday through Sunday in Houston at the George R. Brown Tennis Center.



On A Roll

Volleyball wins tournament, fifth-straight match

Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

FOCUS Junior setter Morgan Reed performs a set during the Bears' match against UNC Greensboro Saturday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won in straight sets, winning all three sets by the same score (25-18).

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Reporter

Baylor volleyball is on fire after winning the Baylor Classic, finishing undefeated at the Ferrell Center over three games this weekend. The Bears boast a five-game winning streak and remain undefeated at home this season.

The Bears started the tournament sweeping Stephen F. Austin in three sets, each by a score of 25-18. Baylor kept rolling on Saturday morning, beating UNC Greensboro in three sets as well (25-17, 25-19, 25-13).

The Bears' toughest match took place Saturday night against Rice. The tournament title was in jeopardy after the Lady Bears fell behind early against Rice. The Bears lost the first set 16-25, but were focused to respond well in the rest of the match.

"One of our goals is to stay undefeated at home, and I just think that we were determined to turn it

around and not let everyone down," said junior setter Morgan Reed.

Turn it around they did. The Bears dominated in the second set, winning 25-15.

Reed, who led the team with 16 assists against Rice, was a key player for the Bears' tournament-winning effort over the weekend.

"We've been working on it in practice, and for me to be able to deliver hittable balls to all the hitters, is really important for all the hitters," Reed said. "[It] helps our offense be able to run effectively."

Sophomore outside hitter Katie Staiger led the Bears with 13 kills against Rice. Staiger received the tournament MVP award following the match.

Two other Bears received tournament awards. Senior setter Amy Rosenbaum was awarded Best Setter and senior outside hitter Andie Malloy received the Best Blocker award.

After dropping the first set to Rice,

the Bears refocused by simplifying and going back to the basics, Staiger said.

"We could be playing better, we just needed to string all the points together," Staiger said. "We came out after the first game [thinking] we were going to turn it around."

After a back and forth third set, Staiger had two kills that helped put the set away, winning it 26-24.

By the fourth set, the Bears had all the momentum going their way and carried it into the fourth and final set, winning it 25-16.

McGuyre said the win wasn't because of just one leader on the team.

"I can honestly say I have 15 leaders on this team," McGuyre said. "We don't have captains because the best leaders are the biggest servants, so I'm asking everybody to be a leader. Serving is doing the little things for one another."

The Bears look to continue their winning streak in conference play. The Bears are back in action at 7 p.m. tonight in Denton against UNT.

Soccer extends winning streak

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

The Baylor Bears' soccer team finished last weekend with a perfect 2-0 record, extending its winning streak to five games. The Bears' second victory of the weekend was also Baylor soccer's 200th win in program history.

Both matches were played in Colorado Springs, Colo. The first match saw Baylor take on the Air Force Falcons. The Bears won the contest 2-1 off a pair of second-half goals.

In the 49th minute, McKenna Martin netted a goal off a Sarah King assist. King threaded the ball to Martin, who used some moves and agility to battle through the Air Force defenses. After getting past the defense, Martin put the ball in back of the net from 20 yards out.

For Martin, the goal was her fourth of the season, giving her the team lead. On King's part, the assist was her sixth of the season. In the 87th minute, King earned her seventh assist, furthering her team lead.

King found Lauren Piercy downfield, gifting Piercy with a one-on-one chance with the keeper. Piercy coolly chipped the ball over the head of the Falcons' keeper, giving the Bears a 2-0 advantage.

The Falcons would attempt a comeback, with Ally Swift soaring over the Baylor defense for a header in the 89th minute. Baylor held on to their 2-1 lead until the final whistle, earning their fourth straight win in the process.

"I'm proud of the girls for staying the course, even though we didn't score in the first half

when we had some really good chances, and it paid off," said Baylor head coach Paul Jobson. "We made a couple of minor adjustments at half, but the girls pushed through and then weathered the storm at the end."

Following the 2-1 Air Force victory, the Bears challenged the Colorado College Tigers on Sunday. The Bears shut out the Tigers 2-0, extending their win streak to five games.

Sarah King and Lauren Piercy connected for a goal again against the Tigers, this time in the 20th minute. King feed Piercy at the top of the box for a 23-yard bomb to the top right corner.

King's three-assist weekend is evidence of her stellar play the last two weeks. Coming off a weekend in which she was named Big 12 Freshman of the Week, King increased her assist total to eight which leads the Big 12.

Piercy's goal also tied her with McKenna Martin for the team lead at four goals. Piercy also managed an assist of her own in the contest, finding Jackie Crowther for a chip shot goal in the 37th minute.

Baylor's defense controlled the rest of the game, allowing the Tigers to only put up 3 shots total on the evening.

Over the span of the Bears' five-game winning streak, they have scored 21 goals while only allowing two.

Aggressive shot-taking and stingy defense will be key to the Bears' upcoming conference play.

Baylor will look to continue its winning ways as they host the Oklahoma State Cowgirls 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

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"Warming the Bench" blog

NFC East is out of control after just two weeks of NFL action. What's going on?

Assistant city editor Trey Gregory breaks it down so that even the casual fan can understand.



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