

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



OCTOBER 7, 2015

WEDNESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

MEN'S CHOIR



Richard Hirst | Photo Editor

SINGING STUDS The Baylor Men's Choir performs a flashmob in the Student Union Building during Dr. Pepper Hour on Tuesday. Their performance was to promote their production later that day with the high school students that they have been working with throughout the day.

Men's Day Out

Baylor Men's Choir joins high schoolers for rehearsal

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

The Baylor Men's Choir crashed Dr Pepper Hour Tuesday as they stood in a strong circle of voices and serenaded unsuspecting students.

This flash mob came as the conclusion to the choir's annual Men's Day Out, which began at 11 a.m. and welcomed over 200 high school students from local schools to Baylor's campus. These students got the opportunity to participate in sectionals led by members of Baylor's Men's Choir, rehearse as a large group, fellowship over lunch and then perform a concert alongside the Men's Choir.

"I think one of the cool things to see is we aren't so removed from where the high school guys are," said Mason Everett, president of the Baylor Men's Choir.

Everett said the event is a good opportunity to influence and mentor the high schoolers in a positive way.

"It's really trying to build relationships and give high school guys role models," said Dr. Randall Bradley, director of the Baylor Men's

Choir.

Bradley said Men's Day Out was an inspiring day. He said he loves the connection of music with people.

"I have always loved music, since I was a child I was drawn to music," Bradley said. "As long as I can remember I've loved to sing."

Bradley began playing the piano in church when he was in fourth grade and continued throughout high school.

Bradley grew up in a small town in Alabama and attended a high school that did not have a choir. His junior year, however, his band director insisted he try out for the Alabama All-State Choir. Bradley made it. The next year, the school hired a choir director.

"You have these guys that are coming to Men's Day Out, and some of those guys are me," Bradley said. "There's some guys up there that are just hungry for anything musical, and they're hungry for role models, and they're hungry to see these college guys to say, 'that could be me.'"

When he graduated high school, Bradley became a church choir director.

"A connection between music and faith is a very natural one," Bradley said. "The juxtaposition of music and my faith, and then my own recognition of what music did for me as a person and my spirit and my soul, and then feeling passionate about being a catalyst for that kind of transformation for others is really kind of the heart of why I do what I do."

He came to Baylor in 2000 to enhance the church music program and began directing the men's choir as well.

"The guys that sing in men's choir are amazing guys," Bradley said.

He said the organization has a very accepting and open culture that wants members to bring who they are to the group.

"We are strong because of our diversity," Bradley said. "We're strong because we have a lot of majors and people involved in all sorts of organizations on campus and people from all over the world."

The Baylor Men's Choir began in 1895 and now has about 100 members.

'AMERICAN SNIPER'

Chris Kyle's brother visits campus

STEPHANIE REYES
Reporter

Jeff Kyle, brother of the famous "American Sniper" Chris Kyle, spoke to a group of students Tuesday night on campus about how the media affects individuals and families who are forced into the spotlight.

Kyle, who is an eight-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, said he was forced to be in the spotlight after his brother's passing.

Chris Kyle, was a United States Navy SEAL marksman and his biography was made into a movie, where Chris was portrayed by Bradley Cooper in the movie "American Sniper." Chris, 38, was shot by an ex-Marine, Eddie Ray Routh, when he was at a gun range outside of Fort Worth.

"The journalists I have dealt with, it means a lot to me how the good ones react to the family and how they don't pressure us," Kyle said. "How they take our story for what it is and they don't turn things."

Kyle said that the media does affect families in a tremendous way. He added that the circumstances he and his family were in were bad to begin with, but having to deal with the media on a daily basis just made everything worse.

"Knocking on our doors, and following us around, and blowing up our phones constantly, and knowing where we live and coming out to our homes unannounced," Kyle said. "That's a little eerie for country people like us."

Kyle said he is proud of his own story and military career and how he now works with all veterans, no matter the branch they were involved in. He added that he also tries to help the veterans' family members as well.

"I guess I've devoted my life to help those that have been over there [to the Middle East] and have seen what I've seen," Kyle said. "There's a lot of veteran foundations and nonprofit foundations

SNIPER >> Page 3

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

Editorial: Society has become numb to some of the most revolting events in history. **pg. 2**

arts & life

Ready for Freddy's Freddy's fast food restaurant is having its grand opening Thursday. **pg. 5**



sports

Baylor Football Ever wonder how Russell gets off a perfect pass or how perfectly timed blocks work? **pg. 6**

MOBILE SECURITY



Courtesy art

BearAware looks to defend from cyber-attacks

JILLIAN ANDERSON
Reporter

Cyber-attacks threaten anyone who has a device that links to the Internet. The angles of attack are growing, but BearAware wants to help students and faculty protect themselves, especially during Cyber Security Awareness Month in October.

Each year, BearAware ramps up during national cyber security awareness month.

BearAware is a yearlong program under Information Technology System's security department aimed at promoting good security practices for members of the Baylor community.

Baylor is a National Security Awareness Month Champion, recognized by the National Cyber Security Alliance, a nonprofit organization that works with the Department for Homeland Security.

"It's about more than having a strong password, more than us making sure there's a

firewall ... it's about a secure community," said Will Teller, an ITS information security analyst.

The ITS security department works constantly to keep the Baylor community secure. The department keeps up with current threats and participates in events offered by the NCSA.

The BearAware program aims to change the culture and habits surrounding technology and the Internet. The goal is to get people to be more

BEARWARE >> Page 3

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL



ASHER @asherfreeman

Time for a change

Culture, not gun control, is to blame for school shootings

Last Thursday, tragedy struck at a small Oregon college when Chris Harper-Mercer opened fire on Umpqua Community College campus and killed nine students while wounding 20. The shooter committed suicide moments after exchanging gunfire with officers.

As with every school shooting, President Barack Obama delivered grave remarks to express his sincere regret and, this time, tireless frustration. What began as a time for him to show sympathy to the victims' families turned into a vent session about the little effort put into preventing another shooting.

"Somehow this has become routine," he said. "The reporting is routine."

My response here at this podium ends up being routine, the conversation in the aftermath of it...We have become numb to this."

However, just as Obama delivered the same televised message as the last incident, America again turned the channel. When was the last time you felt any pain from a school shooting?

As Obama mentioned in his address, our thoughts and prayers to these victims' families are no longer enough, and he's right. As a public, we have become numb to yet another act of senseless violence.

But this is not an issue of gun rights or

Second Amendment arguments; this is a problem of the apathy present in our culture.

We live in a country where the value of human life is diminishing, where the easiest way to tackle a problem is to get rid of it. We are so desensitized to violence that it no longer fazes us when handfuls of people die at the hand of a coward.

But this is not an issue of gun rights or Second Amendment arguments; this is a problem of the latency and apathy present in our culture.

We shouldn't simply criticize the means used to kill these people but rather assess the culture from which these shooters come. The gun is nothing more than a tool, as is a car, which statistically kills more people than guns.

No matter what side of the political spectrum you lie on, we can all

agree change in some area of the argument needs to happen. The problem, however, is the people who have the power to change have thus far delivered lip service and indecisiveness to the American public.

We've turned a blind eye to the fact that there have been 142 school shootings since January 2013, six in the last 12 months. Yes, you read that correctly: 142.

These numbers are staggering, considering we do nothing more than label them as nonchalantly as we do hurricanes like Sandy Hook and Columbine. We don't think twice

about "just another school shooting," but rather we continue scrolling our newsfeed or turn off the television.

Countless headlines surfaced following the massacre that read something along the lines of, "Oregon shooting prompts gun control debate." However, it seems as though every mass school shooting has prompted some kind of debate but never any real results.

This is not a global issue we face. In fact, no other country in the world has near as apparent a problem than the U.S., where madmen regularly enter gun-free zones like schools and slay innocent, unarmed people.

For Christians especially, this shooting should strike a nerve. Harper-Mercer questioned his victims whether or not they were Christians. If so, he pulled the trigger.

How many more school shootings must happen before our government can react more than a sympathetic issued statement or a few solemn words on TV? As Baylor students, we should be enraged that our government stands idle while our colleagues at other schools are senselessly paying the price. We don't have an answer for the gun control problem, but it's up to our elected officials to make us safer. But this cannot happen until we assess our cultural standards.

Don't wait for another Umpqua to make a difference. This is a heart issue; change must begin from within. For or against any form of gun control, change must happen — now. Wake up. Enough is enough.

COLUMN

Prevalent prejudice

Racism should be taken more seriously

JILLIAN ANDERSON
Reporter

One time, I was talking to a friend who told me he sometimes forgets I'm black. I said thank you, but I had a nagging feeling in my stomach. "How could you forget I'm black?" Never once have I referred to this friend as a racist person, but I couldn't deny the sting of being stripped of my identity.

Race in America is an issue, whether you think it is or not. Much of the spotlight of the American race issue is on the interactions of African-Americans and Caucasians. I shouldn't have to recount the deadly and sickening history of slavery and intense racial discrimination of the country, nor do I want to. It's common knowledge there aren't too many good feelings between the two groups.

However, most conversations on race tend to be echo chambers of empty sentiments, charged remarks and fevered rantings. These conversations are barely communication. Asking whether or not if something is racist is starting down the wrong path. The assumption stands that racism is something black and white. You either are racist or aren't. It's the most damning and self-serving statement.

It's common for humans to think negatively about certain people or groups. Maybe it's hipsters. People who like alt-rock aren't favored. Those negative thoughts lead to de-humanization. Negative thoughts and de-humanization lead to prejudice and stereotypes. Both strip a person of their humanity. It's a shade of gray that's innocuous and comes as a facet of being human. That is the beginning of racism.

How we talk about racism and racists has colored perceptions of the concept. "Racist" and "racism" are such charged terms that have lost their meaning. They've become caricatures, the butt of jokes or the boogeyman in every form of media, a foreign concept that no one can identify with, and thus can't find in himself or herself. When you make a monster, you dehumanize it. You take out the shades of gray that lead to its creation.

What did my friend mean when he said he forgot I was black? Who's to say, but it sounded like I earned my humanity, my right to exist. No one should have to earn his or her humanity.

He's not a monster, but he's not perfect. Many people's ideas on other races aren't informed by actual contact with a person but by media, personal stories and old notions. That's the nature of the beast, but it's changeable. We live in the age of information. There is light showing society its dark corners. Now it's a choice. It's not black and white. You can learn about anyone, talk to anyone.

Having prejudice doesn't make you a monster; holding onto it does.

Jillian Anderson is senior journalism major from Houston. She is a reporter for the Lariat.



<h3>Meet the Staff</h3> <p><small>*Denotes a member of the editorial board</small></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Taylor Griffin*</td> <td>SPORTS EDITOR Jeffrey Swindoll*</td> <td>SPORTS WRITERS Tyler Cagle Joshua Davis</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CITY EDITOR Shehan Jeyarajah*</td> <td>PHOTO EDITOR Richard Hirst</td> <td>PHOTOGRAPHERS Trey Honeycutt Sarah Pyo Amber Garcia</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ASST. CITY EDITOR Trey Gregory</td> <td>NEWS EDITOR Dane Chronister</td> <td>CARTOONIST Asher F. Murphy</td> </tr> <tr> <td>WEB & SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR Sarah Scates</td> <td>STAFF WRITERS Helena Hunt Emma King Stephanie Reyes</td> <td>AD REPRESENTATIVES Jennifer Kreb Jordan Motley Stephanie Shull Parker Walton</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ASSTANT WEB EDITOR Rachel Tolson</td> <td>BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCER Jessica Babb*</td> <td>DELIVERY Spencer Swindoll</td> </tr> <tr> <td>COPY DESK CHIEF Rae Jefferson</td> <td>ASSISTANT BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCER Thomas Mott</td> <td>VIDEOGRAPHER Stephen Nunnelee</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ARTS & LIFE EDITOR Rebecca Flannery*</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Taylor Griffin*	SPORTS EDITOR Jeffrey Swindoll*	SPORTS WRITERS Tyler Cagle Joshua Davis	CITY EDITOR Shehan Jeyarajah*	PHOTO EDITOR Richard Hirst	PHOTOGRAPHERS Trey Honeycutt Sarah Pyo Amber Garcia	ASST. CITY EDITOR Trey Gregory	NEWS EDITOR Dane Chronister	CARTOONIST Asher F. Murphy	WEB & SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR Sarah Scates	STAFF WRITERS Helena Hunt Emma King Stephanie Reyes	AD REPRESENTATIVES Jennifer Kreb Jordan Motley Stephanie Shull Parker Walton	ASSTANT WEB EDITOR Rachel Tolson	BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCER Jessica Babb*	DELIVERY Spencer Swindoll	COPY DESK CHIEF Rae Jefferson	ASSISTANT BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCER Thomas Mott	VIDEOGRAPHER Stephen Nunnelee	ARTS & LIFE EDITOR Rebecca Flannery*			<h3>Contact Us</h3> <p>General Questions: Lariat@baylor.edu 254-710-1712</p> <p>Sports and Arts: LariatArts@baylor.edu LariatSports@baylor.edu</p> <p>Advertising inquiries: Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu 254-710-3407</p>	<h3>Opinion</h3> <p>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.</p> <h3>Editorials, Columns & Letters</h3> <p>Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.</p> <h3>Lariat Letters</h3> <p>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.</p>
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Taylor Griffin*	SPORTS EDITOR Jeffrey Swindoll*	SPORTS WRITERS Tyler Cagle Joshua Davis																					
CITY EDITOR Shehan Jeyarajah*	PHOTO EDITOR Richard Hirst	PHOTOGRAPHERS Trey Honeycutt Sarah Pyo Amber Garcia																					
ASST. CITY EDITOR Trey Gregory	NEWS EDITOR Dane Chronister	CARTOONIST Asher F. Murphy																					
WEB & SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR Sarah Scates	STAFF WRITERS Helena Hunt Emma King Stephanie Reyes	AD REPRESENTATIVES Jennifer Kreb Jordan Motley Stephanie Shull Parker Walton																					
ASSTANT WEB EDITOR Rachel Tolson	BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCER Jessica Babb*	DELIVERY Spencer Swindoll																					
COPY DESK CHIEF Rae Jefferson	ASSISTANT BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCER Thomas Mott	VIDEOGRAPHER Stephen Nunnelee																					
ARTS & LIFE EDITOR Rebecca Flannery*																							

SNIPER from Page 1



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

KYLE SPEAKS Tuesday, Jeff Kyle, Chris Kyle's (American Sniper) brother, came to Castellaw for a Q&A session about what really happened to him and his brother and how that has been reflected in the media.

that I'm involved in."

Kyle said he would change what the media and public think of who his brother was as a person.

"I think a lot of the media and a lot of people think that Chris was just this straight-up killer. That that's all he lived for, that's all he wanted to do," Kyle said. "When in reality he was the biggest teddy bear in the world. He had that strong side, but he was a very compassionate and very loved person."

Kyle said advice he has for future journalist who will be working with individuals who may have gone through similar circumstances is to not have a chip on your shoulder and not to pry.

"Get to know the person, talk to the person, be a human," Kyle said. "Just listen to them and let them feel comfortable."

Bethany Moore, adjunct lecturer for journalism, public relations and new media, said it was beneficial to have

Kyle come to Baylor and speak to young journalists.

"I love real people and that's so him," Moore said. "He's going to be very honest about his opinion, his opinion of other people, and his opinion about the media."

"What would you do if this was your brother or your mother and just using that sensitivity," Moore said. "Just making sure that you always realize that your stories affect people every single day."

Lakeville, Minn., sophomore Jackie Johnson said she decided to come to Kyle's talk because she saw "American Sniper" when it was in theaters. Johnson said she thinks the movie is still very relevant today.

"I think it's interesting that it's something that's native to Texas and it's nationally well known," Johnson said.

BEAR AWARE

from Page 1

conscious about how they store and share their information and how it might affect others in the same network.

The BearAware Initiative has Twitter and Facebook accounts in order to inform community members about security news and give out updates. A unique feature of the BearAware Initiative is its email alerts.

The email alerts not only cover Baylor-specific issues, but also national security issues. In the past, BearAware has sent out emails on the security problems of Target and Netflix.

"As long as it's applicable to our constituents, we put it out there," said Jon Allen, assistant vice president and chief information security officer.

The major concern this year is spearphishing, or targeted fraudulent emails. A student may get an email stating that their Bear ID is about to expire with a link taking them to a page to update their information.

Both Telfer and Allen advise student and faculty not to click the link, but to open their browser and go to the Baylor ITS website. Telfer said it's common that fraudulent emails are sent out under the guise of large companies such as Wells Fargo or other banks.

"Baylor is a reliable target for cyber attacks," Allen said.

If someone attacks Baylor's network and gains access, they can use the personal information and intellectual property there. One method of attack is taking user log in information through spearphishing. If an email looks fraudulent, members of the Baylor community are encouraged to forward these emails to the Help Desk.

This action assists the security department in blocking and preventing these emails from coming. However, the department still advises community members to avoid clicking links and giving out log-in information.

"You wouldn't leave your key on the mat after you lock your door," Allen said on giving out passwords and log-in information.

To promote awareness during October, BearAware and ITS are placing posters with a Dr. Suess theme around campus. BearAware representatives will be at Dr Pepper Hour at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The ITS Security department offers training for departments and student organizations at request. They speak at orientations for new students, faculty and staff. EDUCASE, a partner of National Cyber Security Alliance, will offer webinars for anyone interested to learn more about cyber security.

"If the community isn't with us, we can't get ahead of the curve," Allen said.

HOT
on the trail
of the
Baylor Lariat!

Get a

FREE TICKET

with

TODAY'S CLUE

Find Us!
Today 10am-12pm

Have you missed us so far?
No need to get in your car!
We'll be getting some grub
Sitting outside of the ___!

The first 10 People to find The LARIAT
at our secret spot on the Baylor Campus
will get a FREE Ticket to the
Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo!

AND

get a
chance to

MEET

**Granger
Smith**



Catch us if you can! A new chance and a new place every day! Follow us every day on Facebook and Twitter to see where we are on campus Oct 6th - 9th.

Every person who finds us will also get entered to win a Party Pack for 5 to meet Granger Smith on October 15th

Party pack includes a parking pass, five tickets into the fairgrounds and five passes for a face to face meeting with Granger Smith. Two Party packs will be awarded.



Making history

New program helps first-generation college students find their place on Baylor campus

STEPHANIE REYES
Staff Writer

For many first-generation college students, the transition to college can be challenging. In response, Baylor created the First in Line program to help new Bears easily adjust to life as a Baylor student.

The program began with a task force in the spring of 2014. Damian D. Lane, First in Line outreach specialist, said Baylor noticed the retention rate for first-generation students was lower than those who are not the first in their family to attend or graduate from college. He said Baylor wanted to do something to show support for this unique population.

Students in the program can participate in the First in Line summer advantage program, get help on the next steps to take after being accepted to Baylor, utilize resources on financing college and receive help with achieving their academic goals.

Capri Wooldridge, First in Line AmeriCorps VISTA, said the program is important for first-generation students because it can serve as a knowledge base if students don't have a parent they can go to about common issues they can face in college.

"First in Line acts as a go to person, so a lot of first-generation students may not know where to go to ask for help," Wooldridge said. "We just want to give them a safe place to go and do that and so our offices are open for that purpose."

Before the school year started, the program organized a summer advantage program. Students had the opportunity to take six hours of course work, develop relationships, meet faculty and become familiar with Baylor's campus and its traditions. This past summer, 30 first-generation students took part in the program, which took place during the second summer session of the

semester.

To become part of the summer advantage program, students need to be incoming freshmen at Baylor, be the first person in their family to go to college and apply to



FIRST-TIMERS Kenansville, Fla., freshman Cade Coward (left) and Moorestown, N.J., freshman Alessandra Parrillo are members of the First In Line program, which helps first-generation college students acclimate to college life.

be in the program.

Moorestown, N.J., Freshman Alessandra Parrillo said the summer advantage consisted of her going to classes and bonding with her mentor.

"She was super funny and she made the whole summer really fun," Parrillo said. "Even when we were doing things we didn't want to do, she kind of turned everything fun."

At the summer program, Parrillo said got acclimated campus ahead of time, made friends and got a taste of what college classes are like.

"They had people come and talk to us from financial aid, study abroad [and] all different kinds of people," Parrillo said. "They helped us learn everything about what

Baylor has to offer."

In addition, to taking classes, students were also required to attend mandatory study halls five days a week.

"It was good because everyone was taking almost



Sarah Pyo | Photographer

the same courses and I found study buddies through that," Parrillo said. "Now I have friends from the First in Line program I study with."

Kenansville, Fla., freshman Cade Coward said the summer advantage program helped students who participated get to know the campus better, resources they could use and find out who and where to find help.

"I figured I need to get here and learn my way around, so I don't look like the awkward little freshman on the first day," Coward said. "It really helped me prepare myself personally as far as what I needed to bring to the table as college classes go."

Coward added that the summer advantage program also helped him adjust to

college faster as well.

"When I came back out for the fall I wasn't homesick and it helped me get to know the campus a bit better," Coward said. "Some of my best friends are first-generation students that I met so it helped me adjust as far as friendship."

Coward said the program helped him come out of his shell.

"I was really shy and nervous about college," Coward said. "Now I'm like, 'I got this, there's nothing to worry about.' It's college, it's not a big deal. I know what I'm doing."

Georgetown freshman Frances Prewitt said she decided to be part of the First in Line program so she could get ahead since none of her family has been to college.

"It seemed like a good idea to try to get as many hours as fast as possible," Prewitt said.

Prewitt added that first-generation college students on campus look into joining First in Line because it helps them meet new people and upperclassmen who can offer assistance, and it's a way to form long lasting friendships in the program.

Prewitt said it's weird to think about how she's the first person in her family to go to college, but that she is also proud of her title.

"It makes me super happy because I feel like I am carrying my last name and showing I'm finally going to college," Prewitt said.

"It's just knowing that I need to step up my game because I'm the first person in my family to go to college and I need to prove everyone wrong."

Wooldridge said she hopes that First in Line will continue to grow and that more students will take part in the program and what it has to offer.

"[I hope] we get more programming and we are able to do more things on campus and really just raise awareness of what a first-generation students is," Wooldridge said.



Associated Press

DELUGE The Carolinas saw sunshine Tuesday after days of inundation, but it could take weeks to recover from being pummeled by a historic rainstorm that caused widespread flooding and multiple deaths.

SC recovers, worries stay

JAY REEVES & EMERY P. DALESIO
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The family of Miss South Carolina 1954 found her flood-soaked pageant scrapbook on a dining room floor littered with dead fish on Tuesday, as the first sunny day in nearly two weeks provided a chance to clean up from historic floods.

"I would hate for her to see it like this. She would be crushed," said Polly Sim, who moved her 80-year-old mother into a nursing home just before the rainstorm turned much of the state into a disaster area.

Owners of inundated homes were keeping close watch on swollen waterways as they pried open swollen doors and tore out soaked carpets. So far, at least 17 people have died in the floods in the Carolinas, some of them drowning after trying to drive through high water.

Sim's mother, known as Polly Rankin Suber when she competed in the Miss America contest, had lived since 1972 in the unit, where more than 3 feet of muddy water toppled her washing machine and turned the wallboard to mush.

"There's no way it will be what it was," said Sim. "My mom was so eccentric, had her own funky style of decorating, there's no way anyone could duplicate that. Never."

Tuesday was the first dry day since Sept. 24 in South Carolina's state capital, where a midnight-to-6 a.m. curfew was in effect. But officials warned that new evacuations could come as the huge mass of water flows toward the sea, threatening dams and displacing residents along the way.

Of particular concern was the Lowcountry, where the Santee, Edisto and other rivers make their way to the sea. Gov. Nikki Haley warned that several rivers were rising and had yet to reach their peaks.

"God smiled on South Carolina because the sun is out. That is a good sign, but ... we still have to be cautious," Haley said Tuesday after taking an aerial tour. "What I saw was disturbing."

"We are going to be extremely careful. We are watching this minute by minute," she said.

Georgetown, one of America's oldest cities, sits on the coast at the confluence of four rivers. The historic downtown flooded over the weekend, and its ordeal wasn't over yet.

"It was coming in through the kitchen wall, through the bathroom walls, through the bedroom walls, through the living room walls. It was up over the sandbags that we put over the door. And, it just kept rising," Tom Doran said, bracing himself for the next wave. "If I see a hoard of locusts then I'm taking off."

In Effingham, east of Columbia, the Lynches River was at nearly 20 feet on Tuesday — five feet above flood stage. Kip Jones paddled a kayak to check on a home he rents out there, and discovered that the family lost pretty much everything they had, with almost 8 feet of standing water in the bedrooms.

"Their stuff is floating all in the house," Jones said. "Once the water comes in the house you get bacteria and you get mold."

In downtown Columbia, about 200 workers rushed to fix a breach in a canal that is threatening the city's water supply to its 375,000 customers. The city's main intake valve is in the canal, and the water level was steadily dropping, Columbia Utilities Director Joey Jaco said.

Crews planned to work into Wednesday morning, sinking a barge and piling bags of rocks and sand on top to try and block the hole in the canal, Jaco said.

If the water gets below the intake valve, there is less than a day's supply in a reservoir.

"We need to make sure we get this dam constructed very soon to make sure we stay above a minimal level," Jaco said.

Summit seeks poverty, hunger solutions

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

A summit to discuss poverty and food insecurity will be held on campus until Friday. The Together at the Table summit, hosted by the Texas Hunger Initiative, will welcome speakers to discuss solutions to hunger and poverty.

The summit, which is composed of both plenary and breakout sessions, will feature speakers like former senator Tony Hall and former congressman Frank Wolf, as well as leading economics scholars Craig Gunderson and Joe Sharkey. These and other speakers will address solutions to poverty using legislative, charitable, and university research-based approaches.

The summit's purpose is to convene leaders in various sectors, from government to nonprofits, to find the best possible solutions to pervasive social problems.

"What we preach is that no industry and no sector can address hunger and poverty alone. It really requires us to work in a coordinated effort," said Jeremy Everett, director of THI.

The summit is an opportunity to bring leaders together for what Everett likens to a large staff meeting. About 400 participants are registered for the event, which will take place in the

Bill Daniel Student Center. Everett is eager to welcome the event's participants to see what Baylor is doing to alleviate food insecurity in Texas and throughout the world.

Today's keynote addresses

impacts of hunger. Breakout sessions between the plenary events will allow the summit's participants to engage in more personal conversations. Each discussion is meant to streamline the approaches of multiple sectors,

this opportunity at Baylor and get to see it happen, it's one of my best experiences at Baylor. At the last summit, I felt like I was seeing change happen before my eyes."

Finding these collaborative solutions is fundamental to THI's work to end food insecurity in Texas and throughout the country. Housed within Baylor's School of Social Work with 12 branches throughout Texas, the project has been able to use the university's research capacities to effect verifiable changes in the state of Texas.

Everett said that food insecure individuals in Texas have been able to access over 100 million meals through the efforts of THI. The group is so successful because it streamlines the efforts of faith-based institutions, government bodies, nonprofits, and other groups.

Food insecurity, lack of access to consistent meals, disproportionately affects the state of Texas. 18.4 percent of Texas households experience food insecurity, and over one in six Texans lives in a state of poverty. THI's aim, and the aim of the other organizations participating in the summit, is to address the causes of food insecurity and alleviate its effects.

Call 254-710-6900 to register for the summit, find out pricing and for schedule details.

"What we preach is that no industry and no sector can address hunger and poverty alone. It really requires us to work in a coordinated effort."

Jeremy Everett | Director of Texas Hunger Initiative

will include Dialogue on Faith and Public Service with former senator Tony Hall and former congressman Frank Wolf. The two former legislators were able to work together across the political aisle (Hall is a Democrat and Wolf a Republican) to see solutions to poverty and hunger. Their conversation will be moderated by Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr.

Other plenary discussions include a conversation on the National Commission on Hunger, which advises President Obama, and a discussion of the health

including the church and the government, to counter nationwide poverty.

Students who don't attend have ample opportunity to get involved with THI's efforts.

Plano senior Riya Rahman is an intern with THI. She encourages students to get involved with THI's internships, annual mission trip to Washington, D.C., and volunteering through programs that provide food-insecure children with meals during the summer.

"As a student I never would have thought this is something I'd be interested in," said Rahman. "But to have

Lariat Classifieds

For Scheduling, Contact 254-710-3407

HOUSING	MISCELLANEOUS
One BR Apartment Available January! Walking Distance to Class. Located near 7th Street and Wood. Clean, Well-kept. \$420/month—Call 254-754-4834.	Film created by Baylor student screening 10/9 at 7pm Speight 808. A Step Beyond by White Razor Productions Contact the Lariat Classifieds (254) 710-3407

Luikart's Foreign Car Clinic

Since 1976 Noted for Honesty, Integrity Skill and Fixing Cars Right the First Time.

Volvo, BMW, Mercedes, Volkswagen
Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Lexus
Infiniti and American Cars

254-776-6839

TOMORROW >> 31 Bits: Come back to A&L to read about accessories with a global conscience BaylorLariat.com



Rebecca Flannery | Arts Editor

PAT NEFF LOOKS ON Freddy's Frozen Custard & Steakburgers will open its second location in Waco at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. While the other location isn't far off, franchise owner Keith Alter said he wanted a location to be in close proximity to Baylor's campus.

New location built to focus on campus accessibility

MATT DOTSON
Reporter

Thursday, a new restaurant will be added to Fast Food Row. Freddy's Frozen Custard & Steakburgers is opening its doors at 10:30 a.m. with its new location across the highway from campus.

Franchise owner Keith Alter, said although there's already a Freddy's in Hewitt, he wanted a location in closer proximity to Baylor students.

"We opened our first Waco location last year at the corner of Hewitt and Mars Drive. It's been a whirlwind year, and we've thoroughly enjoyed serving our guests," Alter said. "We knew we wanted to make Freddy's a more convenient option for our guests who reside further north, and the location across from Baylor University is a great fit."

He said providing accessibility is one of the driving factors behind his opening of the new location. The new Waco location will be one of several hundreds of storefronts in the nation, according to Freddy's website.

"This location has many of the real estate features for which we look, including interstate proximity," Alter said. "We hope to be an accessible dining option for university students and area residents making their way along I-35."

Alexandra Pearce, public relations manager for Freddy's, said there are several features to separate Freddy's from other burger joints, including history, atmosphere and menu items.

"Guests of the restaurant will see walls filled with genuine photos of 90-year-old co-founder Freddy Simon, who served in World War II," Pearce said. "Many of our guests think Freddy is a fictitious person, but, in fact, he's real. The Freddy's restaurant concept is all about optimism, patriotism and the upbeat values of our great country. It's an atmosphere to which everyone can relate. Additionally, every menu item at Freddy's is cooked to order, and our frozen custard is made fresh throughout the day in the restaurant."

The chain's menu items include lean ground beef steakburgers, Vienna Beef hot dogs, shoestring fries and dessert treats prepared with freshly churned chocolate or vanilla frozen custard. The most popular menu item is the number one combo

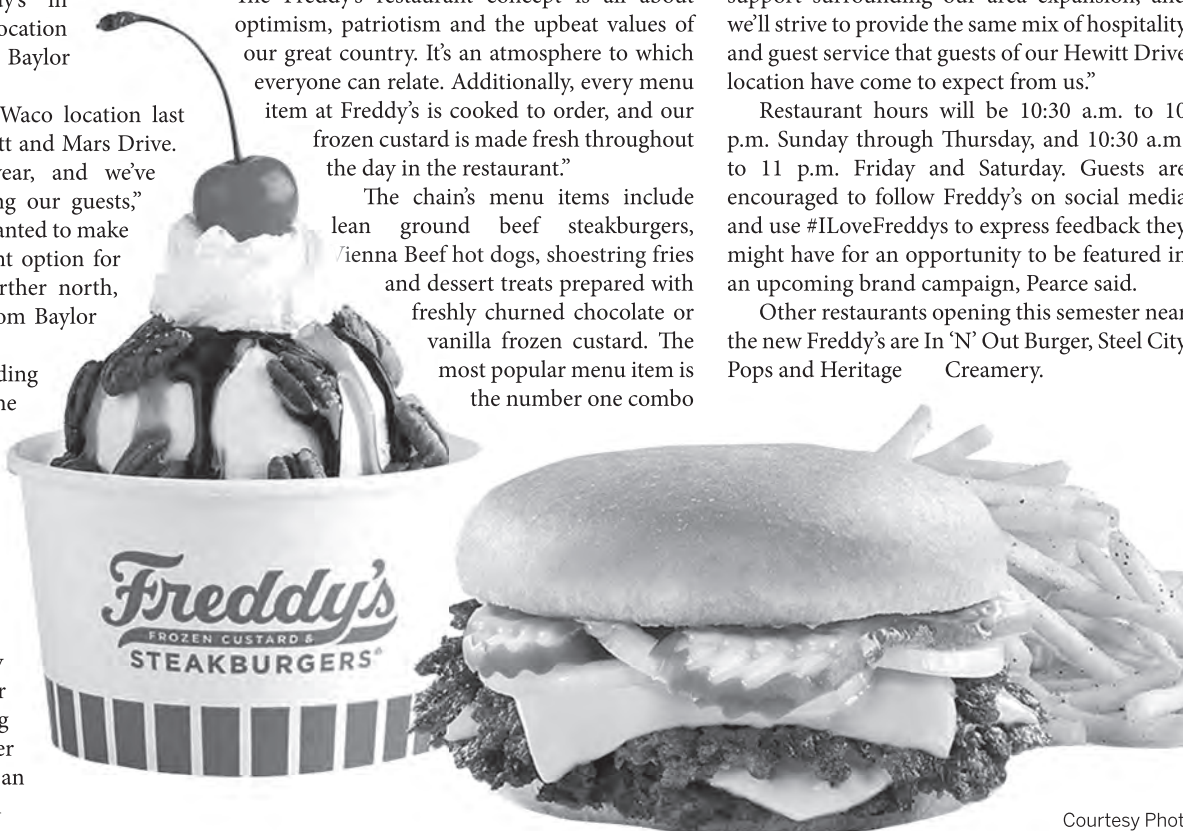
meal, also called the Original Double, Pearce said.

Alter said he has high hopes for the new Freddy's opening.

"There's definitely excitement in the air and we're ready to open our doors on Thursday," Alter said. "Our new team members are eager to serve first-time Freddy's guests and seasoned Freddy's guests alike. We're thankful for the community support surrounding our area expansion, and we'll strive to provide the same mix of hospitality and guest service that guests of our Hewitt Drive location have come to expect from us."

Restaurant hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Guests are encouraged to follow Freddy's on social media and use #ILoveFreddys to express feedback they might have for an opportunity to be featured in an upcoming brand campaign, Pearce said.

Other restaurants opening this semester near the new Freddy's are In 'N' Out Burger, Steel City Pops and Heritage Creamery.



Courtesy Photo

PRETTY PATTIES The number Original Double combo comes with a double-decker burger and shoestring fries. House-made custard is a popular addition to the meal.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

11 a.m., 1 & 3 p.m.— Classic Horror Film Wednesday: "Wolfman," Waco Hippodrome

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

>> Thursday

11 a.m., 2:15, 6:30, 9:15 p.m.— Wes Craven Film Thursday: "Scream," Waco Hippodrome

6-11 p.m.— Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

>> Friday

4 p.m.-Midnight — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

5:30 p.m. — AKD Phi Bump, Set, Cure, Student Life Center main gym

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

>> Saturday

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

Noon-Midnight — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

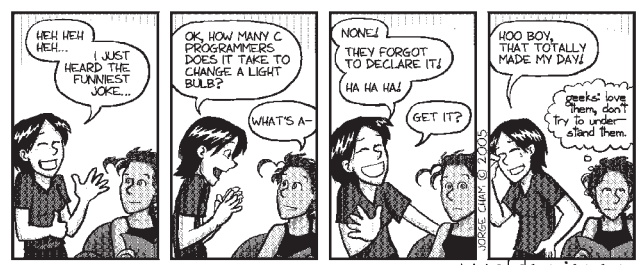
>> Sunday

8 p.m. — Seryn concert, Common Grounds

Noon-11 p.m. — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

	5			7	6				
		2	6			3			
	9	6						7	
		5		9					
	2		8	5	1			4	
				2		1			
	7					5	1		
		3			8	2			
		8		4				3	

copyright © 2015 by WWW.SUDOKU129.COM



www.phdcomics.com

Today's Puzzles

- Across
- High-ranking Indian
 - Jack rabbits, e.g.
 - Mr. Ed's foot
 - Like Bond foes
 - RLX automaker
 - Bring down with a big ball
 - "The Color Purple," for Oprah Winfrey
 - Great Plains tribe
 - Soccer game tie, often
 - Infiltrator
 - Email command
 - Hitch, as a ride
 - Long locks
 - Retailer known for little blue boxes
 - Maple output
 - Singer Amos
 - Bottom corner of a square sail
 - Pass along
 - Is obliged to pay
 - Valentine symbol ... or, when read as two words, what you can't do when the answers to starred clues are spoken
 - Dallas quarterback Tony
 - Hiking trails
 - Word before cook or burn
 - "Yeah, yeah, I get it"
 - Monk's title
 - Winter traction aid
 - Game divisions
 - Car in a '60s song
 - Stagger
 - Off-road transp.
 - Horseshoe-shaped letters
 - Inland Asian sea
 - *Special Forces soldier
 - Dry with a towel
 - Words on a Wonderland cake
 - Turkish currency
 - Egg container
 - Got off one's duff
 - Mexico City problem
- Down
- Riviera resort San ___
 - CoverGirl competitor
 - Jazzy jargon

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13		
14						15						16				
17					18							19				
20								21				22				
					23		24		25		26					
27	28	29	30				31		32							
33					34			35		36		37	38	39		
40					41				42			43				
44					45		46					47				
					48		49		50			51				
52	53	54					55		56							
57							58		59		60		61	62	63	64
65							66				67					
68							69						70			
71							72								73	

- Et ___: and others
- Went for a burger, say
- Unhittable serve
- Pre-grilling spice mixtures
- Blow one's stack
- Horseshoe-shaped letters
- Lascivious deities
- *1990s Reform Party candidate
- Hall's pop music partner
- Holey layer
- Nourishes
- Site of Napoleon's exile
- Pilgrim Standish
- Corn serving
- Sporty car roof
- State whose straw poll was discontinued in 2015
- Banjo ridge
- *Boneless seafood option
- Tapes up tightly

- Like a test answer with an "x" next to it
- Norse mischief-maker
- Love, to Ovid
- Oxen harness
- Black-and-white, e.g.
- "No seats" letters
- Traditional sayings
- Gestation location
- Shrimp relative
- Spooky
- Brings in
- Fender guitar model, briefly
- White House no
- Slim swimmers
- Bleak
- Prefix with dynamic
- Guys-only
- Punk rock offshoot

For today's puzzle results, go to BaylorLariat.com

TODAY ONLINE >> Coverage of @BaylorVBall vs. UT at 6 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center BaylorLariat.com

Won in the trenches

Overlooked Baylor offensive line overpowers Texas Tech defensive line

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

One of the biggest reasons for the No. 3 Bears' success this season has been the five returning starters on the offensive line, head coach Art Briles said. The Baylor offensive line's dominance was on full display against Texas Tech on Saturday.

Briles cited experience as a key ingredient in the team's ability to play dominant football in the trenches.

The Baylor Bears are ranked No. 2 in the nation in rushing yards per game (376.8) after four games in the 2015 season. Contrary to many beliefs about the Bears' offensive style, it was the ground-and-pound game plan that helped Baylor win the matchup against Texas Tech.

"It's safe to say that it's the most experienced offensive line that we've been around," Briles said. "What makes them so good is that right there - experience. Like I've always said, you can have all the money in the world but you can't buy experience. You have to live, taste and breathe it."

Baylor's offensive line is one of the most experienced in the country, with a combined 126 starts in their careers.

"These guys have all played a lot of football, a lot of good football. They've helped us win a bunch of big games, and they still have a lot of hunger and desire," Briles said.

The overpowering physicality from the offensive line is one of the most important aspects of running the football and controlling the game, Briles said.

Junior quarterback Seth Russell said it is no coincidence that the Bears are one of the most powerful and well-balanced teams in the nation.

"They're old guys," Russell said. "They all started last year. They have a lot of experience, and that's something that you want, as an offense, for the offensive line. I think that's something that we have to have - a dynamic force on the offensive side."

Senior left tackle Spencer Drango said it's nice to finally be getting some national recognition for being an imposing unit up front.

"We like it," Drango said. "It makes us feel good up front that we're doing a good job. We



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

DOWN, SET, DOMINATE Two Baylor linemen, Junior center Kyle Fuller (left) and senior left guard Blake Muir (right), anticipate the snap of the ball during the game between Baylor and Lamar on Sept. 12 at McLane Stadium. The Bears won 66-31.

don't get a lot of love sometimes... but we don't need love. It goes without saying that if we run for 400 yards, we're doing a good job."

The extra year with the same core group of guys has created chemistry and allowed for the offensive line to open up more holes for the running backs, Drango said.

The Cedar Park native added that the offensive line knows the benefits of intimidating and overwhelming opponents through physical play.

"When you can impose your will, regardless of anything that's happening," Drango said. "If you're getting four, five, seven yards per carry, that hurts the other team and it's disheartening for them."

Baylor's offensive line helped the Bears run for 368 yards against Texas Tech last week. The 6-foot-6, 320-pound senior is certain the other Big 12 teams in the conference are aware of Baylor's dominating O-line.

Baylor's next opponent will be Kansas, who

has yet to win a game. Although the Jayhawks have struggled through the first part of 2015, Drango said the team cannot overlook the squad from Lawrence.

"In 2011, they hadn't had a very good season and we had to go into overtime to beat them," Drango said. "You can't go to sleep on Kansas because they'll play up and beat you. They usually have that one game a year where they beat somebody or it's close. We don't want that to be us, so we have to stay focused."

Coleman carries 'WRU' mantle

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

At a school now being hailed as "Wide Receiver University" one position stands atop the nation for the Baylor Bears. And one player stands out above all the rest in the country as well.

Wide receiver Corey Coleman, a junior from Richardson has been the most explosive receiver in the nation this season. Coleman burst onto the scene last year as a redshirt sophomore. 2015 is shaping up to be one of the greatest receiving years in college football history.

"He's very capable with the ball in his hand," said head coach Art Briles. "To me it's about passion and energy and burning inside. That's what kind of separates him. It's like I tell him, he's not happy unless he's mad. That's when he's the happiest is when he's mad. He's a great football player and great for our team."

If anger is what separates Coleman from the rest of the pack, he must be one furious dude. In just four games, Coleman has caught 24 balls for 570 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The 11 touchdowns by Coleman lead the nation, three touchdowns ahead of the next player on the list. Coleman also ranks fourth in receiving yards. Coleman is on pace to amass 72 catches, 1,710 yards and 33 touchdowns.

The NCAA record is 27, set in 1998 by Louisiana Tech's Troy Edwards. If Coleman continues on this spectacular pace, he would have one of the greatest statistical receiving years in college football history. Those stats are only if Baylor plays the standard 12-game season. Assuming the Bears get into the postseason, Coleman could have even more time to pad his numbers.

The Baylor school record is 14, set by Kendall Wright in 2011. Coleman has caught at least three touchdowns in three straight games for the Bears, putting Wright's record in sight as soon as 11 a.m. Saturday against the winless Kansas Jayhawks (0-4).

"Corey is a freak athlete," said junior



Coleman

quarterback Seth Russell. "When you get the ball in his hands, he makes plays."

Russell is not the only one to have called Coleman a "freak". NFL.com named Coleman "the most freakish athlete" in college football coming into the 2015 season, while also being named a preseason All-American.

Coleman's ability is evident by his 4.38 40-yard dash time. Coleman also boasts a 45-inch vertical jump. At 5-11, 190, Coleman is also very compact and low to the ground, making him a difficult tackle for opponents.

"I would almost debate he's only been tackled 13 times. He stepped out of bounds two, three times. He's a hard guy to get off his feet," Briles said.

Coleman's hot start is also catching the eyes of many around the nation, as the wide out has put himself into the Heisman conversation. A receiver has not won the coveted award since Michigan's Desmond Howard in 1991.

Like Coleman, Howard was Michigan's best threat on the outside, registering 19 touchdowns in the 1991 season. Howard's real presence was in the return game, an area Coleman has seen time in 2015.

Coleman has recently been slotted in as Baylor's punt returner, where he has already returned two punts over 50 yards, though both have been called back due to penalties.

If this stretch holds, Coleman will certainly capture the Biletnikoff as the nation's top receiver. He could also be the second player in the Big 12's history to win Offensive Player of the Year, with Justin Blackmon being the only wide out to win it in 2011.

Coleman will look to continue his good form this weekend as the Bears take on the Kansas Jayhawks. Kansas has one of the worst teams in the country. With Baylor's top offense, expect fireworks from Coleman and the Bears.

Baylor has been spoiled recently with great receivers, such as Terrance Williams, Antwan Goodley and Wright. Coleman's season may come as something expected, another great receiver for another good Baylor team.

TWEET OF THE WEEK



Jeffrey Swindoll
Lariat Sports Editor



@jeffreyswindoll:

"That awkward moment when you remember @jdavis_second (Lariat Sports Writer) predicted a 45-42 final for #BUvTTU. It's 42-14 in the second quarter..."

TUESDAYS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COLLEGE NIGHT

Free Games

POOL, DARTS, SHUFFLEBOARD

CRICKET'S
DRAFT HOUSE + GRILL

WEDNESDAYS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TRIVIA NIGHT

\$1.99 ~~2.99~~

Burgers

AFTER 2:00 pm

TRIVIA BEGINS AT 7:30

211 Mary Avenue
254.754.HOPS
CRICKETSGRILL.COM