

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



Men's Tennis Recap: pg. 5

APRIL 20, 2017

THURSDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Hundreds dial in for town hall

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Bill Flores spoke about current events in Washington D.C. and took calls from constituents to answer their questions and address their concerns during a town hall via telephone on Wednesday evening. The town hall was one of three held this week that covered different counties within the 17th Congressional District.



Flores

45,000 people and a few hundred dialed in to the call. Flores began by addressing events happening in Washington, D.C.

Flores said Congress had "a few stumbles" when addressing health care because not everyone in the House was on the same page. He and other member of the House want to establish patient-centered health care, Flores said, that puts patients and providers in communication with each other.

In response to a question on health care, Flores said he

is hopeful that Congress will repeal Obamacare. He said he thought that to repeal and then replace would be a "slam dunk," but putting repeal and replace together caused issues with some in Congress. Currently, there is a 50-50 chance that repeal and replace can be accomplished, Flores said.

Flores was also asked if he believes Trump should release his tax returns and if he would accept the verdict that Russia has interfered in the election, even if it resulted in Trump's impeachment. Flores said that he does not support the efforts to compel the president to release his tax returns because there is no law



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

CONFERENCE In a telephone town hall on Wednesday, U.S. Rep. Bill Flores discussed health care, poverty and other topics.

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Practice Makes Perfect



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

WORKING HARD Air Force ROTC members practice for the Pass in Review on Wednesday on Fountain Mall. This annual tradition involves a parade around Fountain Mall in dress blue uniforms and will take place at 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

Selling Program hosts corporate recruiter visit

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The Baylor Professional Selling Program held its Explore Pro Sales corporate visit Wednesday afternoon, hosting companies that are interested in recruiting students and learning about Baylor.

"I think what's valuable about the Explore Pro Sales model is that as the variety of different companies come in and ask questions of the students, they actually learn from their colleagues, so there's multiple layers of learning here," said Dr. Andrea Dixon, associate professor of marketing, executive director of the Keller Center and executive director of the Center for Professional Selling.

The event took place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation. Pro Sales students rotated throughout the visit to show the wide array of talent as well as speak with the visiting executives about various aspects of the program. By holding the open panel and question-and-answer discussion, recruiters were able to learn about the program and vice versa.

"Baylor does a good job of saying, 'We'll take you anywhere you want to go,'" Sugar Land senior Nicole

Lindsay said. "They give us the skills and tools so they're at our fingertips."

The students spoke to the executives about their experiences in the Pro Sales program, the skills they have learned, how these skills can be applied and their various experiences as Pro Sales students. All the students emphasized learning management in various aspects, such as time, classes and group work.

"Pro Sales is all about how much you want to set yourself apart," Lanexa, Va., junior Shelby Stewart said. "You can be an OK student or you can be a great student; it's all about going the extra mile to get there."

Other topics the students touched on included the benefits of double majoring as a Pro Sales student and the Top Gun retreat held every semester. Students agreed that double majoring allows them to learn different aspects of business and give multiple ways of thinking about things. Students can apply what they learn in one field to other classes they take. The students also agreed that the Top Gun retreat helped in preparing for interviews and learning how to better their resources. The retreat

SALES >> Page 3

'A Family Affair' to offer free food, games

JOY MOTON
Staff Writer

Baylor's Association of Black Students will host A Family Affair, an event with free catered food, carnival games, music, dancing and fellowship to showcase black culture on Baylor's campus. The event will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. today at South Russell Fields.

The organization has hosted this event under a different name, "Fish Fry," in previous years but decided to change the name when new ideas came to light.

"The event was styled in block party form to attract the minority members of Baylor for a free, on-campus event," said New Orleans, La., junior and co-president of the Association of Black Students Allyn Madison. "Fish Fry was a fun, social event that was an effort towards supporting our minority members and encouraging high retention rates."

Members of the organization suggested taking a different approach by serving barbecue, which is typically served at cookouts or family



Lariat File Art

CHOW DOWN Baylor's Association of Black Students is hosting A Family Affair from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight at South Russell fields. Those in attendance can enjoy free barbecue, along with other festivities.

reunions.

"With the ideas we were sprouting out, it felt more like a family reunion, so we decided to go with barbecue. I mean, who doesn't like some good barbecue? But, since we decided to switch the menu, Fish Fry just couldn't be the name anymore, so

we played around with the words and came up with A Family Affair," Round Rock junior Nuri Hubbard said.

It is a come-and-go event, and the organization welcomes all students.

"It promotes diversity, and it celebrates our differences," said

Kansas junior Kennah Morgan.

The organization is also seeking anyone who would like to volunteer to set up, work a game station and help break down.

"It will be all the Black Student Union organizations coming together fellowshiping, supporting each other going into finals, just having fun. We also want a diverse group of people. You don't have to be a part of a Black Student Union organization to come have fun with us," Morgan said.

Hubbard said this event will afford people the opportunity to relax and have a fun time together before finals week.

"The end of the year can be really stressful for everyone, and it's great to have a little mental break from studying and just spend time with friends. Even if you can't stay the whole time, we just want people to be able to have a little fun. Especially for our senior friends who will be graduating in a few weeks, it is another opportunity to create memories and socialize among their peers," Hubbard said.

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

Don't give up: Your struggles are valid, but the semester is almost over. **pg. 2**

arts & life

Blake Adams, a Baylor alumnus and mentalist, will perform at 6 p.m. Friday at the Hippodrome. **pg. 4**



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Consider the gray area in cybersecurity

RYLEE SEEVERS
Staff Writer

On March 13, CIA director Mike Pompeo said in a speech that the CIA is an intelligence organization that unapologetically engages in foreign espionage.

"We focus on collecting information about foreign governments, foreign terrorist organizations, and the like — not Americans," Pompeo said.



Pompeo also said organizations such as WikiLeaks walk and talk like hostile intelligence organizations, and people such as Edward Snowden and Julian Assange seek only to make a

name for themselves with no regard for national security.

According to a report by the House Intelligence Committee, Snowden's documents allegedly revealed details of defense and intelligence programs to enemies of the United States. However, it cannot be denied that the information Snowden released exposed National Security Administration (NSA) programs that were illegal and infringing on the rights of Americans. The NSA cellphone data collection programs exposed in the Snowden documents were deemed illegal under the Patriot Act in 2015.

The most recent WikiLeaks Vault 7 dump, which details CIA hacking programs and techniques, does not seem to be nearly as big of a deal as WikiLeaks is making it out to be, although it is one of the largest classified document dumps in history. In fact, Dan Tentler, founder and CEO of the Phobos Group security firm, told CNN that the programs revealed in Vault 7 are nothing special and are tools that already exist and are being used by many hackers, not just those at the CIA.

The New York Times reported that there is no evidence these programs have been used on Americans. However, the director of the American Civil Liberties Union told the New York Times that it appears that the vulnerabilities in cell phones and other technology were not corrected to prevent further spying. The documents do raise the question of why the CIA did not work to secure American phones to prevent others from spying on Americans. But they do not reveal that the government was actively spying on Americans.

All the Vault 7 dump seemed to accomplish was making Americans worry that their smart TV's are recording their conversations.

So, before you decide that WikiLeaks and whistleblowers are always good or always bad, look at the facts of each situation. Does revealing the information put lives at risk? Is the information really as big of a deal as the sources tell you it is? These are questions that cannot be answered by getting your information solely from the whistleblower. Look for articles and analysis from a variety of sources, then decide.

The beauty of democracy is that we have the power and right to know what our government is doing. Of course, there will always be cases when that is impossible. The issue of WikiLeaks and whistleblowers is not all black and white. There is a considerable gray area we have to consider when determining what is most important: national security or personal rights and privacy.

Rylee Seavers is a freshman journalism major from Peoria, Ariz.

EDITORIAL

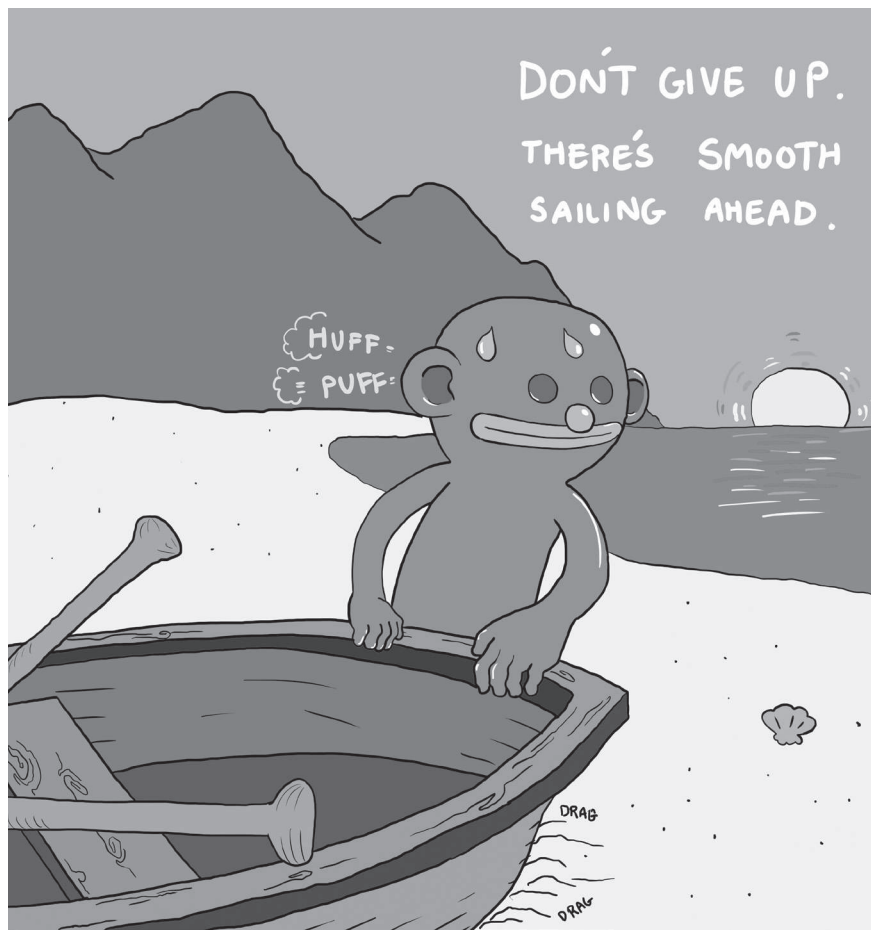
You live in infinite possibility

As college students, we compare ourselves to others on a daily basis. We are constantly comparing grades, comparing capability, comparing time management and social skills. It is easy, especially during finals season, to forget perspective. When we struggle, when we fail, when we do not reach the heights we dream of, it's easy to believe that we will never overcome the pressure we put on ourselves to succeed.

It's also hard to drag ourselves out of this rut, out of this negativity and anxiety that seems to permeate every aspect of our lives. During this finals season, it is imperative that we cling to a wider perspective hold on to the light in our lives and remember that there is more to life beyond these next three weeks.

It is easy to look at another student and think, "Wow, they've got it all together. Why can't I be like them?" We look at people in our classes and think they have life figured out, that their grades are reflective of how balanced they are. However, this is not true for anyone.

For instance: The student that you envy for having the perfect GPA and being wonderfully prepared for medical school is, in reality, studying for 14 hours a day without rest, lacks sleep and still has crippling anxiety about their grades and their resume and the fact that if they slip up, even once, they may lose their shot all together. It is easy to look at



Joshua Kim|Cartoonist

someone and believe that they have a better life than you, in some respect. It is hard to remember that everyone is fighting his or her own battles.

Take our editorial board for instance: In our small group alone we have graduating seniors struggling to find jobs, several who are facing the reality of student debt, one who is failing a class, one in the throws of planning a wedding and another who is deciding whether to follow a dream or to stick to practicality.

Because we are able to produce content for this newspaper daily, and because we are able to write commentary on local and global issues, it may seem as though we

have it all figured out. This is not true.

We are human, and just like the rest of the student body, we all struggle to figure out college life. At times, especially at times like these, it is hard. And it is because of this difficulty and our shared hardships that we implore you to believe — believe that you will make it through, that failure does not define you, that you are not alone.

The bottom line is that you will persevere. Hardship is something that we all experience as humans, especially as college students, and it will not end. Throughout our lives, we will face more trials. Some will be easier, some will be

much more difficult. All we can do is remember that we can learn from our failures, that we can improve based on disappointing feedback and that we will persevere. We all came to Baylor chasing a dream — whether that dream was to find our passions or to pursue them. We have all put an incredible amount of time, effort and money into our futures, and that sets us apart from many people in this world. We want something, and because of that, each failure or loss hurts just a bit more, hits just a bit harder.

But at the end of this year, we will all return to our homes, we will all push the semester from our mind and we will all move on with our lives. Don't give up — three months of freedom, and a lifetime of possibilities are just around the corner. Don't let that depression, that anxiety, that stress overshadow all of the greatness you have already achieved. You attend one of the most prestigious institutions in the country; you have survived a trying year and three weeks from now, you will look back and say you made it. You deserve to be recognized for the wonderful accomplishments you have made this year, no matter how small.

Finals season is two weeks of hell, but at the end of it, you can say you made it. It is easy to focus on the stress, the inadequacy and the failures. Take the road less traveled and do the hard thing — remember to keep it all in perspective.

COLUMN

Find a happy medium in your faith

STEVEN KUIPERS
Guest Contributor

"Chapel doesn't even preach about the Bible anymore", my friend told me freshman year. These were strong words indeed, but at the time I thought that he made a pretty good



point. As a freshman, I was still orientating myself to Baylor's rather "open" atmosphere, and I was confused why Chapel was that way it was. I thought to myself, "Why would Chapel of all things be so accommodating toward people of differing beliefs? Why isn't it more 'Christian'?" While these

were simple musings at the time, this tension was actually reflective of a deeper problem I was wrestling with.

See, I came to Baylor as a fairly convicted, conservative Christian. My upbringing encouraged a healthy reverence of the Bible and a ferocity towards sin. Coming into Baylor, I felt like I was a man of conviction. Yet college softened the jagged ends of my faith, and I found myself being more empathetic toward others. Baylor introduced a flood of new ideas and perspectives, and I found myself absorbing all of it. At the same time, I was becoming more aware of my shortcomings and how much grace I needed from God's love. Now, I was becoming a man of grace.

This was becoming a conundrum for me; was I to be a man of conviction or a man of grace? Surely, I have seen the damage that has been done by those who are overly convictive, yet I have also seen truth become abandoned by those who advocate solely for grace. I was confused, and the confusion still sticks with me as I write this. I am pleased to say that at some point, I reached a point of peace when God gave me an answer.

It happened in Assistant Chaplain and Director of Worship and Chapel Ryan Richardson's office. A friend of mine encouraged me to meet with him in person to discuss these tensions I was experiencing. So we coordinated a time, and about a week later I was sitting in Chapel Ryan's office telling my story.

He asked me, "How do you work in between both conviction and grace?" I found myself saying, "I don't know... perhaps our working through that is simply the hum of the Christian life." He suddenly slapped the table and shouted, "My gosh, that's exactly the right word!" And so my answer came: I was to hum.

See, I believe that Christians are meant to live in between both of conviction and grace, bouncing back and forth in tune to the rhythm of our lives. I believe that the vibration between conviction and grace generates the hum that is the Christian life.

I also believe that Christians should have peace to not fully understand how that works because it humbles us before the Lord. It makes room for God to be God and to let the Holy

Spirit refine the areas we aren't strong enough to know. In this, we bounce back and forth between God's truth and God's compassion, generating a warm and steady hum.

I believe that the hum is the sound that the institution must make as well as the individual. Here, I am speaking about Baylor. Baylor was once a place of firm conviction, following the practices and traditions of the Baptist convention. Having separated itself later, it allowed itself to be an institution of openness, accepting people from all walks of life. Given its national prominence in academics and athletics, as well as its role in Waco's expansion, the institution is becoming increasingly observed by both higher education and the world.

It is my opinion that Baylor University of 2017 is not the Baylor of old. This is the new Baylor, and the work that is done now will become the foundation of Baylor's new identity for the centuries to come. Which is why I charge the school with this: Baylor must hum alongside the Christians who live between both conviction and openness. It must not forget the truths of Christianity, and it cannot neglect the openness that is necessary to live in the 21st century.

The administration of our university must work through the tension that lies between both these things and must be willing to embrace that work. After all, that work is the very hum of the Christian life itself.

Steven Kuipers is a sophomore pre-business major from Sinking Spring, Penn.

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Contact Us

General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:
LariatArts@baylor.edu
LariatSports@baylor.edu

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Opinion

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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.

News

SALES from Page 1

helped with networking and learning ethical aspects of business, Dallas senior Luke Stainback said.

“Double majoring has given me the best of both worlds because I get the technical side of business with MIS and the softer side of business with Pro Sales,” Lindsay said. “It is challenging to look at business from different perspectives but really helpful to be able to draw parallels.”

As students expressed extreme gratitude for Dixon and the way she runs the program, executives at the event expressed how impressed they were in general during the question-and-answer segment. The students are not only learning the Pro Sales lifestyle, but are also living it because of how the program is conducted.

“One of the companies I talked with said, ‘We have some internal

systems work we have to do. We see what the value of the talent is and we don’t have the operation ready for them to walk in to, so we need to make some changes,’” Dixon said. “So that’s always a fun conversation because you know they’re going to be on the horizon.”

Clint Corley, an enterprise account executive from KaiNexus and alumnus of Baylor, said there was a lot he learned in the Pro Sales program that became applicable once entering the work world. The biggest thing, Corley said, was the preparation to know how to learn in different types of environments. Corley also said that as a Pro Sales student, he learned lots of strategies and was prepared for any role.

“Even now, I can equate that [learning] back to things I learned in

the program and then only continue to build off those things,” Corley said.

Corley said he enjoyed experiencing the other side of the table as he came back to Baylor to look at recruiting students. Corley graduated during Dixon’s first year in the program and said he wishes he had more time with her. Corley said, thinking about where he was as a junior or senior, the students that spoke Wednesday seemed to be further ahead, which is exciting for the future of sales professionals.

“One of the things that stuck out the most to me today is the fact that the people that are here are taking the correct approach to a sales career of how does what I do help the person that I’m working with,” Corley said. “That, to me, is great.”



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

NETWORKING The Baylor Professional Selling Program hosted an event on Wednesday for Pro Sales students to speak with visiting executives and recruiters about their programs.

FLORES

from Page 1

mandating that a candidate do so, even though it is a common practice with presidential candidates. Flores also said he will support whatever recommendation comes out of the investigations of Russian interference in the election.

In response to a question regarding poverty in Waco, Flores said there are many programs that are not effective. Often the number of dollars put into fighting poverty is measured, but never the number of people who are brought out of poverty, Flores said. He said the way to do this is to support programs that provide people with good jobs and education.

During the call, Flores took polls from listeners and relayed the results at the end of the town hall. The polls revealed that constituents in the 17th Congressional District believe that North Korea is the biggest threat to national security, that abortion should not be funded by taxpayer dollars and that national security is the most important issue facing the United States. Seventy-two percent also responded that they agree with Trump’s actions after the chemical weapons attack in Syria. Sixty-five percent of participants prefer telephone town halls to physical town halls, according to the poll results.

A protest was organized on Wednesday by Waco Friends of Peace/Climate prior to the town hall outside Flores’s Waco office at 400 Austin Ave. The protesters gathered to express their disapproval of Flores’s positions on climate change and his decision to hold telephone and radio town halls, rather than face his constituents face to face, according to a press release by Waco Friends of Peace/Climate.

“The way I see it, if he is going to support [President Donald] Trump and that kind of reactionary and backward vision, then he should be willing to say so with his constituents, rather than hiding somewhere,” said Alan Northcutt, director of Waco Friends of Peace/Climate.

The protest began at 4:30 p.m. and went until 7 p.m. Northcutt said the group may try to call in to the town hall and ask a question, but said he did not believe that their question would be selected due to the screening process that happened prior to asking Flores a question. Protesters held a large sign that read “Flores/Trump: Climate Inaction Kills.”

The call lasted an hour and a half. Flores said there were 2,781 participants in the call, and constituents were also able to watch a livestream of the town hall on Facebook. Those who were not able to ask their questions were encouraged to leave a voicemail on the line.

“Our country has a bunch of challenges,” Flores said. “We still have a great country. Our system of governance is one that people all over the world aspire to have. So I think it’s important for us, as Americans, to continue to pray for this country during these hard, difficult times, pray for our military men and women that protect it overseas, pray for our first responders that protect it here at home.”

What’s Happening on Campus?

Thursday, Apr. 20 ☀️

Baylor Free Farmer’s Market

11 a.m. Bring your own bag for FREE fresh fruits and vegetables at the Baylor Free Farmer’s Market from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Fountain Mall. Also enjoy yoga at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Thursday, Apr. 20 ☀️

Free Enterprise Forum: Jimmy Dorrell

4 p.m. Hear from the founder and director of Mission Waco about his call to live among the poor in his community and help bring “good news” through relationships and empowerment opportunities in Foster, room 240.

Thursday, Apr. 20 ☀️

This Matters: Hyped Up

4 p.m. This panel discussion will focus on the ways in which cultural representations of hypermasculinity and hyperfemininity affect us all in the Alexander Reading Room. Follow **@ThisMattersBU** on Twitter for more about upcoming forums.

Saturday, Apr. 22 ☀️

Baylor Football’s Green and Gold Spring Game

Noon. Join the Baylor Bears for their annual spring finale—a battle between two squads at McLane Stadium. Gates open at 11 a.m., admission is free and fans are asked to bring nonperishable food items to help fill children’s backpacks through Pack of Hope [e.g., Bumble Bee tuna, Chef Boyardee Spaghetti & Meatballs, Dole Mixed Fruit, Tropicana or Minute Maid juice boxes].

Saturday, Apr. 22 ☀️ 🌙

Michael Johnson Invitational

All day. Support Baylor’s Track & Field teams at this showcase of top athletes from across the U.S., including competitors from Baylor, Air Force, Notre Dame, Texas, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas Tech and many more. Students get in free with valid ID at the Clyde Hart Track & Field Stadium.

Monday, Apr. 24 🌙

Movie Mondays: Victor

7 p.m. Directed by Baylor alum, Brandon Dickerson, BA ’94, *Victor* is based on the true story of a migrant teen from Puerto Rico, forced to survive the dark streets of 1962 Brooklyn. Enslaved by the power of gangs and an addiction to heroin, he must find faith and freedom before he destroys his family and himself. Admission is free, but tickets are required; get your tickets at the BDSC ticket office or at **baylor.edu/studentactivities/ticketoffice**.

Tuesday, Apr. 25 ☀️

Dr Pepper® Hour

3 p.m. Enjoy a Dr Pepper® float in the Barfield Drawing Room and stop by the information table co-hosted by the Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children and the It’s On Us Student Advisory Council, a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. For more, visit **baylor.edu/titleIX**.

Tuesday, Apr. 25 – Saturday, Apr. 30 ☀️ 🌙

Noises Off

Various. The LAST Baylor Theatre production of the season is *Noises Off*, running April 25–29 at 7:30 p.m. and April 29 and 30 at 2 p.m. in Jones Theatre inside the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. Get your tickets at the theater box office while they last!

For more, join Baylor Connect at **baylor.edu/baylorconnect**

Follow **@BaylorSA**, **@BaylorMA** and **@BaylorUB** on Twitter.



BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

On-The-Go >> Happenings: Visit @BULariatArts to see what's going on in #ThisWeekinWaco BaylorLariat.com



Courtesy Photo

YOU ARE GETTING VERY SLEEPY Blake Adams, the Mentalist, uses the powers of psychology and suggestion to blow people's minds. He will be performing at the Hippodrome at 6:30 p.m. Friday. General admission tickets are \$10, and student tickets are \$5.

Mentalist to blow minds this week

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

Blake Adams, also known as the Mentalist, convinces audiences across the nation that none of their thoughts are private. Adams is performing at the Hippodrome from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and promises an interactive and exciting display of tricks.

"What's great about my shows is everyone is going to get their mind read," Adams said, "and everyone gets to experience that aspect of the show."

Adams said he combines psychology with the power of suggestion to correctly guess everything from a person's birthday to details of their happiest memory. In 2009, during a performance at Common Grounds, Adams correctly predicted the headlines of a future edition of the Lariat.

Although Adams can't reveal the specifics of his tricks, he said they involve misdirection, suggestion and paying attention to subtle physical and vocal cues.

Most people consider mentalism

and magic the same thing, but Adams explained the difference. Most people know that magic tricks involve mirrors or sleight of hand, but they have no idea how a person could know their thoughts.

"[Mentalism] is a little bit more of a guarded secret," Adams said. "Magicians will go see mentalists all the time and have their minds blown."

Adams has performed three shows at the Hippodrome in the past, and two of them have sold out. Mark Gillham, the general manager of the theater, recommends that those interested in going to the show buy tickets online in advance.

Gillham said he didn't even know what mentalism was before Adams contacted him asking for a chance to show what he could do. As part of his audition, he correctly guessed the password to Gillham's wife's phone.

"For the fourth number, he rubbed really hard on his forearm for like 30 seconds," Gillham said. "When he got through, there was an indentation of a three on his arm."

Adams said he began performing mentalist tricks as an entertainer at

THE DETAILS:

Time:
6:30-9 p.m. Friday

Place:
The Hippodrome

Ticket prices:
General admission: \$10
Student: \$5

Poppa Rollo's to help pay for his education at Baylor. Once, his whole class received a five-point curve on a final because Adams correctly predicted the first question on the test.

Although he didn't find his niche as a mentalist until college, Adams became interested in magic at a young age. After watching an after-school special on magic, he began reading books on the subject and taking every opportunity to practice. "When I was in high school, I went to a Christian school — very conservative," Adams said. "I was actually sent to the principal's office for witchcraft."

Adams' high school principal

might be surprised to learn that he went on to graduate from Truett Seminary and become a Baptist pastor.

Josh Carney, the lead pastor at UBC Global, knew Adams through the religious community in Waco before he knew him as the Mentalist. He said he sees no conflict between Adams' faith and his mentalist tricks, although he does think the juxtaposition is interesting.

"He's doing a show in which he's inviting us to buy into a kind of metaphysic that we all know isn't real," Carney said, "and yet he also has this training in a metaphysic that we do think is real, as Christians."

After seeing his performance at a volunteer function for UBC, Carney left a testimony on Adams' website. He described the show as, "an invitation to wonder that is good for the soul."

Although he's performed at the Hippodrome and other venues in Waco many times before, Adams said his shows are never identical. Every audience brings different memories and thoughts to his shows, so he never knows what he'll be revealing to the audience.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

10 a.m.-6 p.m.— BFA Exhibition. Free admission. Martin Museum of Art.

11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.— Baylor Free Farmers Market. Fifth Street by Fountain Mall.

4-5:30 p.m.— This Matters: Hyped Up.

4:15-5 p.m.— Tom Bratcher Memorial Lecture. 301 Marrs McLean Science Building.

7-9 p.m.— Vanessa Silberman & Jimmy Dias perform. Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

7:30-8 p.m.— Open Mic. Tea2Go.

7:30-8 p.m.— Wind Ensemble Concert. Free admission. Ball Performing Arts Center/ McLennan Community College, 1400 College Drive.

7:30-9:30 p.m.— Beethoven, Mozart & Dvorak! \$20-\$50. Waco Hall.

8-11 p.m.— Bryce Meritt performs. \$5-\$7. Common Grounds.

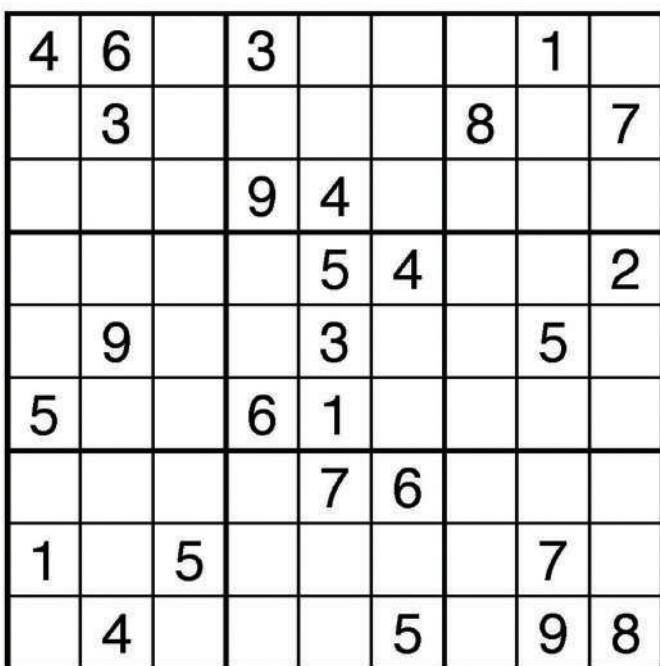
9 p.m.— The Piano Man. Backyard Bar, Stage & Grill.

>> Friday

8a.m.-5 p.m.— Zack & Jim's All American Golf Tournament. Cottonwood Creek Gold Course, 5200 Bagby Ave.

7-10 p.m.— Stoney LaRue & Troy Cartwright perform. \$12. Backyard Bar, Stage & Grill.

7:30 p.m.— Shootout at Sadie's Saloon. \$14.50-\$16.50. Brazos Theatre. 7524 Bosque Blvd. Suite Q.



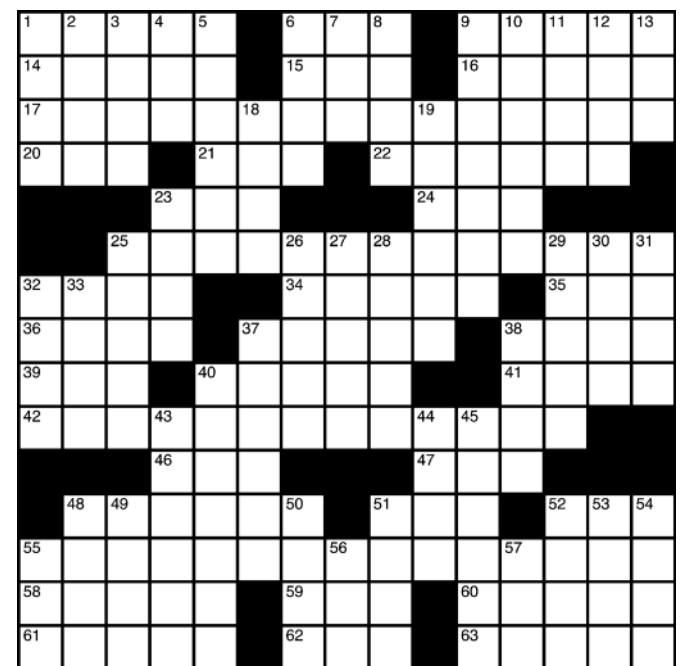
Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 Prepare for a car trip
- 6 Sack
- 9 Swedish autos
- 14 Nearly half of New England
- 15 In the fashion of
- 16 St. ___ Fire
- 17 Breakdown
- 20 Orlando-to-Miami dir.
- 21 Hosp. staffer
- 22 Ebbs
- 23 Ready
- 24 Corrida cry
- 25 Breakdown
- 32 Island near Java
- 34 1945 conference city
- 35 Snitch
- 36 Leche, across the Pyrenees
- 37 "The Fall" novelist
- 38 Italian beach resort
- 39 Chicago destination, on airline tickets
- 40 Higgs particle
- 41 Object of devotion
- 42 Break down
- 46 Balderdash
- 47 Angel dust, initially
- 48 Round drill
- 51 Purpose
- 52 Clothing dept. letters
- 55 Break down
- 58 It may cause a financial crisis
- 59 Coral ___
- 60 Fast Bolt
- 61 Long range
- 62 Half a score
- 63 Ltr. holder

Down

- 1 Acadia and Terrain
- 2 Remote inserts
- 3 Location
- 4 Article in Arles
- 5 Pirate stereotype
- 6 Amish project
- 7 Louisville slugger?



- 8 Mediterranean strip
- 9 Missouri State Fair city
- 10 2009 Verizon acquisition
- 11 Lyon gal pal
- 12 Company leader
- 13 Erstwhile flier
- 18 ___-Free: contact lens solution brand
- 19 WWII torpedo launchers
- 23 Foul mood
- 25 Neglect to say
- 26 Tanzanian border lake
- 27 Irish statesman de Valera
- 28 Heaved
- 29 "Vega\$" actor Robert
- 30 Rolex competitor
- 31 007's alma mater
- 32 Lose a big lead in
- 33 Bern's river

- 37 Cold + Flu maker
- 38 Speech therapy subject
- 40 "Ali" and "Milk" e.g.
- 43 Early arrival
- 44 Daisy preceder
- 45 Got slick after sleet
- 48 "More ___ a Feeling": Boston hit
- 49 Tear
- 50 Tweed lampooner
- 51 ___ Bator
- 52 Wound protection
- 53 Spring month in Porto
- 54 Forest feline
- 55 Tax pro
- 56 Loser to Meade at Gettysburg
- 57 That, in Barcelona



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

Baylor Lariat Radio >> Don't Feed the Bears Mondays @ 6:30 p.m. | Listen here —> bit.ly/lariatradio

Mompremier leaves team

Lady Bears star post granted release from program

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Lady Bears sophomore post Beatrice Mompremier is looking for a new home.

Baylor released a statement on Wednesday addressing the matter of the sophomore.

"Sophomore post Beatrice Mompremier is no longer a part of the Baylor women's basketball program and has been granted a release," Baylor said in its official statement.

The statement added that Mompremier averaged 8.3 points and 6.5 rebounds in 32 games as a sophomore.

Representatives for Mompremier were unavailable for comment, and the Baylor women's basketball program had no further comment.

After playing in all 38 games, including 26 starts in her freshman season, Mompremier struggled with an ankle injury, missing six games, and made just 10 starts in the 2016-17 season.

Mompremier will have out to sit out next season due to NCAA transfer regulations but will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Mompremier is not the only member of the

Lady Bears to recently announce her departure from the program.

According to an April 14 report by the Waco Tribune-Herald, sophomore guard Alyssa Dry and redshirt freshman guard Alexandria Gulley will not be on the roster either. The report states that Gulley will remain at Baylor on a medical scholarship, but no information regarding Dry's future was listed.

With the news of recent transfers and the departures of senior guards Alexis Prince and Alexis Jones, both of whom were drafted into the WNBA, two time All-American forward Nina Davis and post Khadijah Cave, head coach Kim Mulkey's roster will look vastly different next season.

Mulkey will, however, be returning leading scorer in sophomore All-American post Kalani Brown, who averaged 15.4 points and 8.6 rebounds per game, and junior guard Kristy Wallace, who can run the point guard position for Mulkey. The Lady Bears will also bring back freshman forward Lauren Cox, who will be expected to fill a bigger role with the exit of Mompremier and guard Natalie Chou, who shot 42 percent from distance this past season for Baylor.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

SAYING GOODBYE ONE LAST TIME Sophomore post Beatrice Mompremier goes for a block in a game against Mississippi State on March 26 in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Lady Bears lost the game, eliminating themselves from the Women's NCAA March Madness tournament 85-94 in overtime.

Men's tennis falls to archrival TCU overnight

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

The No. 4-ranked Baylor men's tennis team fell to rival No. 9 TCU 1-4 Wednesday night at the Hurd Tennis Center to drop out of the Big 12 Championship race.

The Bears (21-5, 2-2) remained at third place in the conference standings, whereas a win over the Horned Frogs (16-4, 4-0) would have forced a three-way tie for first place.

The match served as senior night for Max Tchoutakian, Tyler Stayer and Sam May, though Tchoutakian was the only one in the lineup.

The Bears got off to a slow start in doubles play with the Horned Frogs leading 3-2 on every court.

The No. 3 pairing of freshman Constantin Frantzen and Tchoutakian were the first to fall, losing 2-6 to TCU's Trevor Johnson and Cameron Norrie.

The Horned Frogs clinched the doubles point on Court 2 with the pairing of Jerry Lopez and Reese Stalder taking down sophomores Jimmy Bendeck and Johannes Schretter 6-4.

The 5-5 match on Court

1 between the pairing sophomores Juan Benitez and Will Little and TCU's Guillermo Nuñez and Alex Rybakov was called off after the Horned Frogs clinched the doubles point to take a 1-0 lead overall.

In singles play, the No. 43-ranked Tchoutakian raced out to a quick lead against No. 83 Nuñez on Court 3, winning the first set 6-1.

On Court 6, Frantzen faltered to a 3-6 loss in the first set to Johnson. On Court 2, the No. 53-ranked Schretter fell to No. 27 Rybakov in the first set 2-6. Little lost the first set to Stalder 4-6 on Court 5.

In the Court 1 matchup between No. 13-ranked Benitez and No. 2 Norrie, Benitez fell behind 2-4 before coming back to make it a 4-5 game. Norrie pulled away to win the first set 6-4.

Bendeck and Lopez went back and forth on Court 4 with Bendeck, edging out the first set win 7-5.

Nuñez bounced back to take a set from Tchoutakian 6-4, forcing a decisive third set on Court 3.

Schretter, coming off a Big



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

AVERAGE Baylor men's tennis suffered a loss against TCU Wednesday night, making their conference record stand 2-2.

12 Player of the Week award last week, struggled again in the second set to Rybakov, losing 0-6 as TCU chalked up another point to take a 2-0 lead overall.

Benitez took down Norrie 6-3 in the second set to force a third set on Court 1.

Frantzen and Johnson went down to the wire in the second set on Court 6, but Johnson outlasted Frantzen in the tiebreaker to give the Horned Frogs a 3-0 lead in the match.

On Court 5, Little came

storming back from down 0-3 to win the second set 7-5 and force a third set against Stalder.

Tchoutakian put Baylor on the board with a third set win over Nuñez, but the Bears still trailed 1-3 in the overall match.

Norrie clinched the match for the Horned Frogs with a 6-1 third set win over Benitez on Court 1.

Baylor will close out the regular season with a match against Texas Tech at 6 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

BAYLOR LARIAT RADIO

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