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DEVASTATION Hurricane Harvey, the strongest hurricane that has hit the United States in 13 years, delivered catastrophic winds and flooding to the South Texas area over the weekend. The tumbling storm killed at least three people, injured at least 14 people and ruined a multitude of homes.

Hurricane Havoc

Families separated as Houston floods

KALYN STORY
News Editor

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Reporter

Since Hurricane Harvey's landfall, some Baylor students have shifted their focus from school to the safety of their loved ones.

In fall 2016, 1,605 students were from Harris County, 486 students were from Fort Bend County and 374 students were from Montgomery County.

That totals over 2,000 students in the Baylor family that have been impacted by the hurricane.

Katy junior Kristen Echevarria said her family hasn't been able to leave their house since Saturday due to the flooding.

"The whole situation is really scary for me and my family," Echevarria said. "It's really hard not to be there with them

during this time. It's heartbreaking to see the pictures of my entire hometown underwater and there's nothing I can do."

Other students are having a hard time focusing on their studies because of the hurricane, not because they are being affected directly but because of their family members and peers.

Bothell, Wash. senior Pavithra Srinivasan said it's hard to see her friends go through such tragic events while being away at school.

"I have a friend that lives in Katy and her entire family is living on the second floor of her house because it is flooded. They are afraid that the roof will cave in," Srinivasan said.

In some parts of southern Texas, gas prices have gone from \$1.99 to \$3.29.

While Central Texas is running low as everyone is traveling further away



Associated Press

Students aid storm victims

PHOEBE SUY
Staff Writer

Hurricane Harvey hit Texas on Friday night and continues to leave behind historic levels of flooding and rainfall in several coastal towns, the nine-county metropolitan area of Houston and the Southeast Texas region.

Baylor offices and organizations are anticipating involvement in response to severe weather conditions.

All updates will be posted on the Baylor "Response to Harvey" website as they become available.

"Our hearts are heavy at the devastation along the Texas coast and in Houston and southeast Texas from Hurricane Harvey," Baylor president Linda Livingstone said in a statement. "Our deepest prayers are with the families and communities who have experienced loss, and we pray that in the coming days they will be filled with hope, reassurance and restoration. We encourage our Baylor Family to stay safe and join together in prayer for God's comfort, mercy and protection for those impacted by this devastating storm."

Rockport senior Steven Merrell is collecting items to be donated to his hometown. Some requested items include clean clothing, shoes and socks, battery-operated fans, coolers, batteries and blankets.

HOW TO HELP

Donate clean, gently used clothing, blankets and other items

Donate to the Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund

For more information, go to <http://www.baylor.edu/response/>

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CHIS organization serves Waco for over 60 years

HELPING HANDS

Clasped Hands in Service is a service sorority that volunteers around Waco, helping the community by doing weekly service projects. The sorority has now been around for 60 years.



Courtesy Art

COURTNEY SOSNOWSKI
Reporter

Baylor has always been service-oriented. For over 60 years, the women of CHIS have made a difference around Waco.

Every week, the women of CHIS, Clasped Hands in Service, service sorority branch out of the Baylor Bubble to meet needs in Waco.

"It's really a great way to grow during college," Oklahoma City senior Jenna Hampton, the president of CHIS, said. "It exposes you to a lot of different ways that volunteering can be fun."

Created in 1955 by a group of service-minded women, CHIS was founded to serve Baylor and

the community with the purpose of "encouraging campus friendships and fostering a cooperative spirit between university and community," as stated in the organization's mission. The Greek letter X was chosen as the name, representing the acronym "Clasped Hands In Service."

CHIS members can be found in a different part of Waco every Saturday morning. The World Hunger Relief Farm, The Waco Humane Society, Quality Care Waco, and Keep Waco Beautiful represent a few of the organizations that CHIS work with. While members are not required to serve every Saturday, they are required to complete a minimum of 25 hours of

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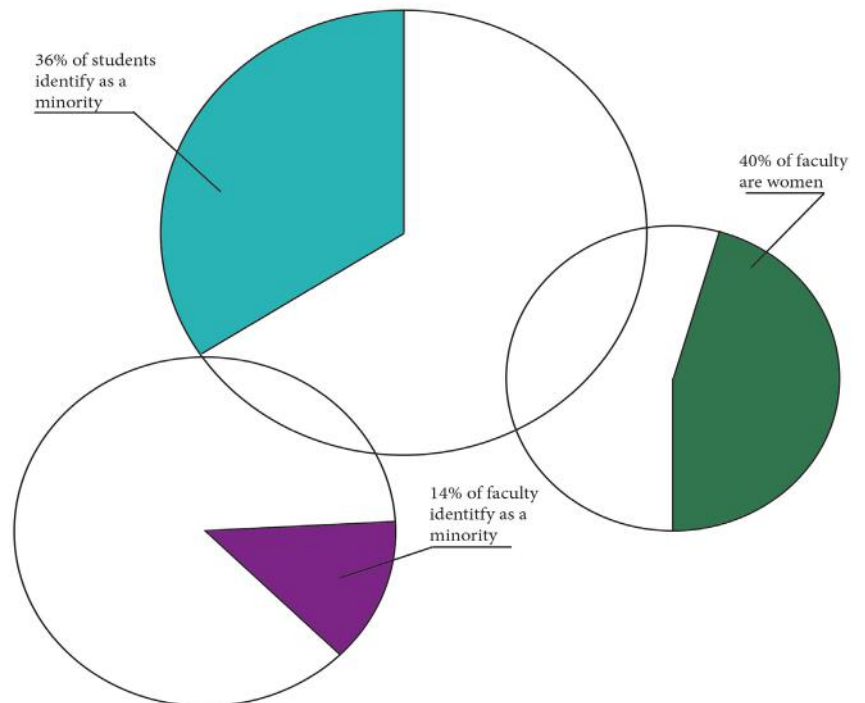
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EDITORIAL



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Diversity on Campus



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Future faculty should exhibit more diversity

As a college student, you become much more aware of people and perspectives that are different than you've experienced. A major part of your college experience is undoubtedly your teachers. Students unconsciously become reflections of the instruction we receive from our mentors.

We need variety among our professors to challenge and encourage us to wrestle with what we believe. By getting different perspectives, we are able to form our own opinions from varying backgrounds.

As of fall 2016, 14 percent of the faculty identifies as a minority, according to Baylor

Institutional Research and Testing. Sadly, this is not equal to the diversity in our student body, which sits at 36 percent. Of the roughly 1,062 faculty members, 40 percent are women. We applaud the Baylor administration's effort to emphasize the need for inclusion among students, but we hope that the same initiative will be taken for faculty members as well.

Baylor has taken steps to increase diversity through initiatives like the campus diversity committee, the appointment of Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, special assistant to the president on diversity, and established affinity community

groups like the LatinX Coalition, Black Student Union and the Asian Coalition. There have also been efforts to increase the minority faculty numbers by increasing the number of faculty candidate interviews, creating search committee funds and a search committee "toolkit," according to the Baylor Diversity and Inclusion website.

When discussing this topic in our editorial board meeting, we all thought back on the number of faculty members we have had who were women or minorities. Between the seven members of the editorial board, we could each only recall just one or two. If we

have to look back and think about how many professors we've had that are women or people of color, that is an issue.

Diversity is more than hiring professors that are women or minorities; it is about including voices that are traditionally not represented. As students, we have an opportunity to learn from a variety of professors with complex backgrounds, and that is not being capitalized on.

We need various backgrounds in our faculty so that we leave Baylor with a well-rounded perspective that will prepare us for a global society. If we are being educated by professors with all

the same cultural background and ethnicity, then we are not going to be exposed to different perspectives. To fulfill the university's mission of being global leaders, we have to be equipped with faculty and staff from various cultures.

For diversity to be increased, we must foster an environment that is welcoming to multicultural faculty. Faculty could engage students in worldly conversation and can also advocate for hiring diverse peers in their departments.

As students, we should be advocates for our education and stand up for diversity among faculty as well. We

have the privilege to attend Baylor during the university's first female presidency. We are excited to see where this university goes under President Linda Livingstone's leadership, but the work is not done.

We are proud to be attending a university that is taking strides to increase diversity with students, but now is the time to stand for it within our faculty. Baylor's brightest days are soon to come, and our faculty will play an instrumental role in it.

To learn more about these Baylor initiatives, go to <http://www.baylor.edu/diversity/news>.

COLUMN

Hurricane aftermath shows humanity's best

DIDI MARTINEZ
Digital Managing Editor

Over the weekend, Hurricane Harvey swept through Texas, in what has been a devastating blow to the southern part of the state.

Harvey was the first hurricane to hit Texas since Ike in 1962. A year ago, and most area residents could not remember the last time they prepared for a storm of this magnitude. There have been a lot of false alarms since Ike, but none had ever come close to the category four storm that pushed its way along the coast.

Now as images of submerged cities and aid workers assisting area victims flash across our social feeds, we are also given glimpses of

the very moments that make life worth living.

Shelters are opening to aid those affected by the storm, people online are asking for donations and strangers are meeting for the first time as they help each other get out of harm's way.

It may seem like an unusual time to be looking for the positives in a situation that appears to be overwhelmingly negative, but I'm a big believer in God's power to transform. A while ago I read an article that really changed the way I think about tragedy. The world is full of chaos and unpredictability, that is a fact. And in the midst of adversity, we may have more questions than answers and at times, question the very character of a God that lets horrible things happen. But trust in this; God is present.

Just look around at the people preparing food for those who have lost their homes. Look at the electricians risking their lives to repair power lines. Look at the men

and women who have already lost so much, but are willing to help their neighbor. This is a transformation. God's power isn't in making things go away, but transforming difficult moments into ones that touch the heart.

As we experience heartbreak for those affected by the storm, I can't help but think of a quote from Victor Hugo's, "Les Miserables," "To love another person is to see the face of God."

I believe that a lot of people are seeing the face of God today, and I pray that we find it in our hearts to extend our support for those in need. Not just because it's the Christian thing to do, but because it's the human thing to do.

To those in the Houston and Gulf area, stay strong and be confident in the fact that you are not alone.

Didi Martinez is a senior journalism and political science major from Katy.

More editorials online



Become a champion for tolerance

Over the past five years, our campus has seen an increase in the diversity of our student body. Students are coming to Baylor from all over the world, representing a variety of socio-economic backgrounds, races and religions. With this increase in diversity comes a new skill that we all need to embrace—tolerance.

From the classroom to the dorm room to the dining hall to Chapel, as Baylor students we have an incredible opportunity to learn and grow from people that show us different perspectives and experiences. You may not necessarily agree with them, but it is important that you acknowledge and respect them because they have just as much of a right to be on campus as you do. Being tolerant is not just about accepting someone's point of view, but respecting it and learning from it.

To read the full editorial, go to <http://baylorlariat.com/2017/08/23/become-a-champion-for-tolerance/>



Learn the difference between free speech and hate speech

We encourage you to foster education, tolerance and understanding in your speech and actions both on and off campus. There may never be another point in your life when you are surrounded by as many people from different backgrounds and who have different beliefs as you; capitalize on this opportunity to learn from your peers.

Our free speech is not limited on this campus, nor should it be, but be mindful of your bias and the things you may not know. We are all students here. We don't know everything so we shouldn't be acting, or talking, like we do. We have the right to free speech, but speech that hurts or belittles others doesn't do anyone any good. We're not saying be "politically correct" all the time, but choose your words wisely and be caring all the time.

To read the full editorial, go to <http://baylorlariat.com/2017/08/24/learn-the-difference-between-free-speech-and-hate-speech/>

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Magdalayna Drivas | Reporter

NAMASTE Gentle Yoga, along with Gentle Tone and Gentle Barre classes, are offered during the lunch crunch for those who do not want to break a sweat but still want to get in a workout along with some deep stretching.

Shower-Free Workouts?

New Group X classes offer workouts without sweat

MAGDALAYNA DRIVAS
Reporter

Baylor Wellness is offering a new type of fitness class to their Group X lineup.

Gentle Yoga, Gentle Tone and Gentle Barre are 45-minute lunch break classes designed for those who do not wish to break a sweat but could use some deep stretching and gentle conditioning, according to the class description.

"Students might have an hour between classes, they don't want to get sweaty, they can just come and do a 45-minute class and re-energize themselves," Van Davis, assistant director of wellness, said. "They will leave feeling less stressed and re-

energized at the same time."

The classes are held from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's in the Bearobics studio on the third floor of the McLane Student Life Center. Students can attend any Group X fitness class Aug. 28 through Monday, Sept. 4 for free.

The Group X program offers over 50 different group exercise classes a week to Baylor students, staff, faculty and alumni. The classes range from Gentle Yoga to Mixed Martial Arts conditioning.

Davis said the gentle classes require no experience and can be done in street clothes and tennis shoes.

"This will be the perfect place

for someone who is just a beginner and who always wanted to do yoga," Davis said. "I think once they try this class out they'll be able to go to other classes and feel very comfortable."

Those who want a more intense workout can find a challenge in these classes as well.

"For someone who has been doing yoga a while, they can still do the program, they just do a little bit more according to what they can do. It really can tailor for someone who is gentle in work clothes all the way to someone who wants to dress out and come to class in full gear," Davis said.

The Bearobics studio was full for instructor Leah Gagnon's first Gentle Yoga class on Monday. Gagnon led the class through poses that are designed to release stress and finished with relaxation.

"My goal for this class is just for you to connect with yourself," Gagnon said.

For students who say they can't do

Group X Classes

Located in Bearobics Studio

Monday

12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Wednesday

12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Friday

12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.

yoga, Davis has one piece of advice: just show up.

"The hardest thing to do is make it to the class. Do the hard part - get there - and let our FitWell staff do the

rest of the work," said Davis.

The full schedule of group fitness classes can be found online at www.baylor.edu/wellness.

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Virtual fence project approaches completion

PHOEBE SUY
Staff Writer

The number of cameras on Baylor's thousand acre campus will rise to approximately 1,030 after the completion of the virtual fence project, a four-phase campus security initiative.

The project is a part of Baylor's layered security philosophy, reinforcing the perimeter of campus with security cameras targeting areas such as portions of the Bear Trail and other high volume walk zones.

The first and second phases of the project covered Dutton and eighth Street. The third portion, covering the southern part of campus is in its final stage. The fourth phase has just begun and will cover University Parks Drive. The project will be complete in mid-September.

Director of Technical Security Bart Rosebure said the total number of cameras on campus in February 2016 was approximately 690. As of Aug. 21, Baylor campus was monitored by 999 cameras.

Baylor Department of Public Safety utilizes a variety of cameras on campus to ensure safety and security, including night vision and low LUX cameras for darker hours.

"We apply basic security philosophy around campus," Rosebure said. "At the same time, we are students of study."

Baylor Department of Public Safety sends personnel to conferences and studies the best practices throughout the country to get the best and most up-to-date information to be brought back and implemented on Baylor's campus.

Campus security cameras are currently monitored inside Baylor Police Department's dispatch. Only a few cameras are monitored at a given time, but Rosebure said future plans are to eventually have more active monitored cameras.

Although not all cameras are actively monitored for the time being, the cameras are still recording 24 hours a day every day, according to the Baylor Department of Public Safety's website.

"We are in a constant state of strong forward lean at Baylor University, meaning we're very aggressive, very forward thinking, very strategic with our planning," said Mark Childers, the associate vice president of public safety and security. "We are constantly assessing and reassessing our current security posture here on campus."

Childers retired from the U.S. Secret Service three years ago when Baylor recruited him to lead the newly formed BUDPS. Three-and-a-half years ago, Baylor's police department, department of emergency management, parking and transportation and fire safety were independent divisions.

Rosebure's position as director of technical security was created along with the consolidation. His division oversees Baylor's call boxes, emergency telephones, card access system, alarm systems and camera network.

Under Childers's management, Baylor Department of Public Safety is one entity working together to ensure Baylor campus is safe.

"We can never reach a point when we say, 'Ah, we've made it,'" Childers said. "We can never rest on what we did yesterday because



Baylee VerSteege | Lariat Photographer

CAMPUS SAFETY Baylor has added over 300 cameras like this one since February 2016.

we've got to earn the respect of the students, faculty, staff and community every day. That's the way you earn it, by constantly strong forward lean."

Rosebure said the next step for the department will be installing security cameras in parking garages and some areas in parking lots.

Baylor Department of Public Safety now has an app, BU Campus Guardian. The app transforms a smartphone into a personal safety device and makes contacting emergency services easier through call or text.

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"We have family and friends who've just lost everything," Merrell said. "We're trying to get as much as we can back to those people who don't have anything."

Merrell's sister is a Rockport police officer and first responder who has been working nonstop since the hurricane hit.

Merrell said the first night was hectic because the police couldn't be riding around as the hurricane initially hit land.

Instead, they stayed in the police department, even as the building began collapsing in areas and the ceiling began to cave in.

As first responders and law enforcement officers work to save lives and bring a degree of normalcy to the chaos following Hurricane Harvey, local volunteers are also gearing up.

Local churches such as Parkview Baptist Church have opened their gymnasiums to people seeking refuge from severe flooding and destruction.

Waco Police spokesman Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton reported a group of several off-duty Waco police officers, other law enforcement officers, and others including several retired officers, a retired Marine and a local reporter were on their way to the Conroe-Woodlands area to conduct house-to-house rescues.

The volunteer team left with five boats, two RV's, and several four-wheel drive vehicles to assist individuals and families affected by Hurricane Harvey.

"These individuals are going into harm's way on their own will, time, and expense to help out and save the lives of our fellow Texans," Swanton wrote in a Facebook post.

While volunteering in this capacity may not be possible for each individual, Merrell said he believes donations are the absolute best way for the Baylor community to provide relief at the moment.

Organizations such as the American Red Cross, The Salvation Army and Texas Baptist Men are three institutions recommended by Baylor to provide immediate financial assistance for Hurricane Harvey relief.

Another fund seeking donations is the Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund established by Houston mayor Sylvester Turner.

"I hope that even if it's a small amount that we can at least help some," Merrell said. "Donations, prayers and hands is all we're really asking for."



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

DANCE IN THE RAIN Zeta Zigma Zamma held a safe party alternative Saturday at Cameron Park Zoo to welcome incoming freshmen.

ZZZ hosts Klub Koolaid

BROOKE HILL
Staff Writer

Zeta Zigma Zamma (ZZZ) hosted its 10th annual Klub Koolaid event on Saturday at the Cameron Park Zoo.

Klub Koolaid is a huge party that takes place at the start of each school year in an attempt to welcome the freshmen into the Waco and Baylor community in a fun and substance-free manner. This year's party was sponsored by Pine Cove Camps. ZZZ charged \$5 at the door and intends for all of the proceeds go to Mission Waco.

"We do ZZZ as an alternative to other parties on campus," said Katy junior Tanner Clark, the organizations internal vice president. "We create a substance-free party with loud music to promote clean fun for college students looking for something outside the norm proceeds from the night go to Mission Waco to help them in their fight against poverty in Waco."

ZZZ's desire is to be an inclusive community of men who glorify God, love others boldly, creatively and unconditionally according to their Facebook page. They strive to serve the city of Waco and its people and disciple young men during their college years at Baylor. They classify themselves as a nonprofit.

ZZZ is known for stopping their parties to pray over the crowd, and

every party ends with the worship song "Oceans" by Hillsong United.

"We put on events like these to glorify God and bring honor to his name," said Cleburne sophomore member Nick Graeve.

Last year's Klub Koolaid, sponsored by Red Bull, had a turnout of over 3,000 students, according to the event's Facebook page. Students were encouraged to wear their most insane costumes and invite roommates, friends, siblings, parents, grandparents, dogs and anyone else who wanted to come.

Although the night was rainy thanks to Hurricane Harvey, there was still a turnout of about 1,700 students according to Nick Graeve. People stayed throughout the rain, even when the power went out a few times.

"I think despite the rain and the technical difficulties, the party was definitely a success and a wonderful way to introduce the incoming freshmen class to the school year," said Chicago sophomore Rebecca Sobo.

Since ZZZ is not an official student organization, it often finds unique ways to show the Waco community what it's about. In the spring semester, members perform in Zing, which is their take on Baylor's All University Sing. ZZZ also puts on a big Noche Del Oso party the night before Diadeloso in April. before Dia del Oso in April.

Baylor community welcomes new Bears by their own unique hymn

SAVANNAH COOPER
Staff Writer

Baylor's newest tradition is a unique hymn for each incoming freshmen class since 2008, and Dr. Ryan Richardson and Dr. Burt Burleson partnered together to make this possible and an instant success.

Dr Pepper Hour, Homecoming parade and running the good old Baylor Line are just a few traditions that makes Baylor special. Creating a new hymn unique to the incoming freshman class is now a nearly decade old tradition.

Associate Chaplain and Director of Worship at chapel, Ryan Richardson, Ph.D. along with University Chaplain Burt Burleson, Ph.D., partnered in 2008 to create a last and welcoming impression on our newest additions to the Baylor family.

Richardson highlighted how simple their source of inspiration is each year by just being inclusive and welcoming

to the incoming class.

"I wish the inspiration was different year to year, but it's really always very similar," Richardson said. "We want to figure out, 'How do we say this is a community of faith and you are welcomed here?'"

Originally, neither Richardson nor Burleson thought the hymns would grow in popularity as they did. They both saw it as a bit of an experiment at first that wouldn't last too long.

With Richardson's musical background as a lifelong piano player and experienced worship leader, and Burleson's prior experience at Dayspring Baptist Church writing hymns, the pair highlights each others' strengths and weaknesses.

"He'll start with lyrics, give them to me. I'll sit down at the piano, we'll figure out kind of how those fit into the mold of something unique, but also singable," Richardson said. "Then we'll mold the lyrics to make sure they match what we're trying to say and the



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

FRESHMAN HYMN Freshmen are welcomed to chapel with their own hymn for worship.

meter of the music."

These Baylor hymns have an average three verse structure that highlights the past, the present and a call to action that Burleson noted as recurring theme throughout.

"I think of it as a journey of three parts, the first verse is about what comes before that connects with parents and highlights the beginnings of time," Burleson said. "The second verse is often about the dynamics of

history, what is it that we need to be pouring out over our community," Richardson said. "We decided that right now what Baylor needs more than ever is to go back to the basics of our faith."

Richardson explained why in times like this we need to be reminded of them now more than ever.

"And the basics of our faith are the first commandment, the greatest commandment and the second commandment," Richardson said. "The first being love your Lord and God with all your heart and soul mind and strength, and the second one is like it, love your neighbor as yourself."

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being at a Christian university where you're trying to think about the next questions and the last verse often has to do with calling upon our lives."

This year's hymn surrounds the verse Luke 10:27 and is titled "Love the Lord Our God." Richardson wanted to make sure that despite events occurring in the world, the Baylor community is solid in their faith.

"We sat together, and thought, 'What is it that Baylor, at this point in

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'Ask a Gardener' helps students learn proper plant care in small areas

KAITLYN DEHAVEN
Design Editor

Plants are a great addition to any room or yard, bringing vitality and life to an empty space. But keeping plants alive in a dorm room or an apartment seems to be more difficult—you need to know how to care for them and which plants work best in a small space with limited lighting.

Luckily, the Texas Master Gardener Program has developed a program to help inform locals, including Baylor students, about how to keep their plants green and healthy, or even how to take care of a plant if they don't know where to start.

The program, founded by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension of Texas A&M University, was created to make horticultural information more accessible to inexperienced gardeners and

to contribute many gardening projects in the community. One of the ways the Texas Master Gardener Program helps the area stay is with their "Ask a Master Gardener" hotline where confused gardeners can call and have their questions answered by a trained gardening professional.

Merle Chapman, who has been a master gardener for about seven years, said she took the position because she loves plants, but she had to go through a series of classes before she could earn her title.

"They have a program every other year where you go through a series of classes for about three months, every Wednesday, for about four hours each," Chapman said. "We have speakers, a book to guide us and we take field trips. It's really an educational program."

Chapman said although the hotline gets many calls from



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

IT GROWS ON YOU For the students who are interested in having a pet (plant), "Ask a Master Gardener" hotline helps answer questions about plant care for small spaces. The hotline, 254-757-5180, is open from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

people who have houses and lawns, they do not receive many calls from college students. She said, with the right plant and the right amount of light, college students can keep plants alive in their dorm rooms.

For dorm room foliage, Chapman recommends Green Leaf Ivy, African Violets, corn plants or schefflera. There is also a Master Gardeners gardening blog at <http://www.mclennanmastergardeners.org/gardeningblog/> to answer any other questions.

Alex Lebourdais, an employee at Seed

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When: 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays

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+ Supply, a shop at the Magnolia Market, said she has ivies of her own and that from her experience, she's learned one of the best indoor plants to care for.

"They grow so fast and they stay alive very easily," Lebourdais said. "I water mine once a week and it's flourishing—every time I turn around it's longer than it was before."

Sealy junior Taylor Thompson has nine plants in her apartment and three

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Kristina Valdez | Arts and Life Editor

Chip chip, hooray! Lee Bankston, co-owner of Butter My Biscuit, poses with her daughter. Their salsa won third place in the people's choice salsa competition at the 22nd Annual Margarita and Salsa Festival on Sat. at the Extraco Events Center.

Locals enjoy salsa, music at one of the largest events in Waco

KRISTINA VALDEZ
Arts and Life Editor

The 22nd Annual Margarita and Salsa Festival filled the Extraco Events Center on Saturday with salsa and country music by artists such as Randy Rogers Band, Cody Jinks and Jon Wolfe. All the proceeds for the event benefited the Heart O'Texas Fair and Rodeo Scholarship fund.

Plaid shirts and cowboy boots stormed the Extraco Events Center. Starting at 5 p.m., event-goers could sample the 17 restaurant salsa entries in the Extraco Coliseum.

Native Wacoans Jim and Lynnette Jones were working on their first sample of salsa right as the concert began at 7 p.m. in the Show Pavilion Arena.

"We've been planning to come [to this festival] for a while," Lynnette Jones said. "We try to come as often as we can when we are here."

The winners of the salsa competition were based on two categories: judges' pick and people's choice. With a chip covered in salsa in one hand and red tickets in the other, people could vote on their favorite salsa by dropping one or all their tickets in the buckets set up at each table.

The judges selected their favorites at 4:30 p.m. earlier that Saturday. There were 19 judges who selected the top three salsas based on texture, taste and consistency.

Rosemary Mayes has been a committee board member for the Margarita and Salsa Festival since the event first took place in Downtown Waco as part of the Arthritis Foundation 22 years ago.

SALSA CONTEST WINNERS

Judges' pick

- 1st- Freebirds World Burrito
- 2nd- Casa Olé Group A
- 3rd- Casa Olé Group B

People's Choice

- 1st- Fuzzy's Taco Shop
- 2nd- Casa Olé Group A
- 3rd- Butter My Biscuit

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"We asked that if you were a judge that you sampled everything that was on the table and not to skip anything," Mayes said. "We asked them not to make a face so that if it was too sour or something they didn't give it away to influence another judge."

The first, second and third place winners for the judges' pick and people's choice salsas were announced and awarded with a plaque as the crowd began filtering into the concert arena.

For judges' pick in salsa, Casa Olé Group B won third place, Casa Olé Group A won second place and Freebirds World Burrito won first place.

For people's choice in salsa, Butter My Biscuit won third place, Casa Olé Group A won second place and Fuzzy's Taco Shop won first place.

Pinewood Roasters stirs up the regular 'cup of joe'

PABLO GONZALES
Assistant News Editor

REVIEW

Nestled in a quiet neighborhood away from the hustle and bustle of the Baylor campus, Pinewood Roasters has become one of Waco's many.

Since opening their original location in McGregor, Pinewood has expanded their operations beyond its coffee bean manufacturing to a full-service coffee shop and performance venue.

After taking the short seven-minute drive from Baylor in the rain, I walked into the white-washed building to find a warm and welcoming refuge. Upon entry, you are greeted by friendly baristas eager to concoct your beverage.

The ordering experience is seamless and quick. I ordered three drinks: a drip coffee, an espresso and a cold brew. The drinks were prepared quickly and delivered to my table. The steam rose from my warm drinks and assured me that the beverages were prepared with utmost care.

My favorite drink was by far the cold brew. I highly recommend this drink as a great relief from the hot Central Texas sun. It was smooth, decadent and stood alone. My second favorite drink was the drip; it smelled incredible. It's down-home flavor reminded me of taking sips of my Grandpa's coffee as a child.

My least favorite drink was the espresso, just because I have not developed the distinct palette required to appreciate the drink. It was very bitter as most espressos are, but I'm sure

that it is delightful to the tongue of a coffee connoisseur.

The atmosphere accented the coffee. The music playing was neither loud nor obnoxious. The simple jazz tunes, played by the vintage record player, danced with the aroma of coffee in the air. The layout is conducive to studying, chatting or simply enjoying one's own company.

During my visit, one of my favorite things that I noticed was how no two people looked alike. Because the coffee bar is away from Baylor, the energy is unique to Waco. From young families and senior citizens to the sprinkling of students, Pinewood's identity is true to the diverse community that it serves. There are no social norms like those found in other coffee shops in town; you could come in, cozy up with a good cup of joe and enjoy the atmosphere.

For those always looking for an escape from the congested traffic of the central libraries to study, Pinewood is an excellent option. The walls are lined with plenty of seating, and most importantly, plenty of electrical outlets to plug-in and get some work done. The shop is well-lit and fosters both work and play with a spacious outdoor venue for concerts and events.

Pinewood Roasters is located at 2223 Austin Ave. Be sure to stop by to fill your coffee craving. You will not be disappointed.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

SPILLING THE BEANS Michael Power, head of coffee at Pinewood Coffee Bar, makes a latte. Pinewood Coffee Bar opened Aug. 18 at 2223 Austin Ave. in Waco.

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Baylor alumna wins NAACP short documentary competition

KRISTINA VALDEZ
Arts and Life Editor

Baylor alumna Erin Gaddis and her partner Mecca Amoni Michele Lewis won the NAACP criminal short documentary competition with "JustUs: Living with a Criminal Record" during the 108th NAACP Annual Convention July 21-26 in Baltimore.

"I have friends and family who have seen the hardships of how our criminal justice system works—or doesn't work," Gaddis said. "Living with a criminal record is something that really spoke to me and that goes back to basic human rights. As a black woman, when we talk about slavery and slavery by another name that is incarceration."

In the six-minute documentary, Gaddis and Lewis present the ignored culture of "JustUs: Living with a Criminal Record" that plagues, specifically, young minority men as they reenter society. The documentary focuses on Akwei Barnes, a poet and yoga instructor, who was sent to prison at 16 years old for attempted murder.

"You are already at a disadvantage as a minority, but then when you are a minority without rights—it's like you are losing your humanity," Gaddis said.

Gaddis and Lewis were one of the three groups that had to create an authentic documentary in Baltimore during the NAACP convention. Through interviews and digital story-telling, Gaddis and Lewis give an intimate look into what living with a criminal record looks like.

"I really wanted to be sure that we showed the thoughts of the individual," Gaddis said. "We see the statistics, we see what happens, we know what it looks like but we never get to talk to the criminal themselves. Their voices are lost."

Barnes was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 2009, but was released for time served. In the documentary, Barnes talks

“You are already disadvantaged as a minority, but then when you are a minority without rights- it's like you are losing your humanity.”

ERIN GADDIS | BAYLOR ALUMNA

about the rehabilitation process and how he came back a community that did not expect to see him as the man he became.

"When I came home, they weren't ready for Akwei, which is the name I earned through a process where I was educated, where I challenged all my old thoughts," Barnes said. "They were still thinking that "Lil Ant" was going to come home."

Barnes said in the film that because of his criminal record, he had to prove that he deserved the jobs he was applying to. His interviews and resumes had to fight against what his rap sheet said.

"When I got to explain that, I got to really tell you about my 16-year-old self and why you shouldn't deny him or why you should forget about him and deal with this 23-year-old new me," Barnes said.

Kisha Webster, president of Greenmount Community Association in Baltimore, said in the documentary that as a community it is our responsibility

to make sure that formally incarcerated individuals have resources to rejoin society.

"I think the biggest issue facing formally incarcerated people is the ability to come back into their communities and thrive," Webster said. "How do we bring people back in the healthiest way?"

The documentary ends with the camera pointing up toward Barnes as he reads his poem, "Letter to My Younger Self." One line explains that there is no determined end to life and that only through will and vision will a future appear.

Because Gaddis and Lewis' "JustUs: Living with a Criminal Record" won, they will be expanding the documentary with the \$7,500 budget prize money.

Gaddis hopes to continue to create and contribute to society. Along with multiple personal projects, Gaddis is the film and digital media producer for several Christian artists like Fred Hammond.

What to do in Waco this week:

>>> Tuesday, Aug. 29

6 p.m. — Mosaic Week continues with LatinX Night in the Barfield Drawing Room.

8:30 p.m. — Smash Mouth with Honest Men will perform at The Backyard Bar Stage and Grill. General admission is \$20 and the doors open at 6 p.m.

>>> Wednesday, Aug. 30

6 p.m. — To end the Department of Multicultural Affairs' Mosaic Week, the Mosaic South Asian Night will take over the Barfield Drawing Room.

>>> Thursday, Aug. 24

8:30 p.m. — The Summer Movie Series at the Silos will be showing "Wizard of Oz" for free.

>>> Ongoing

Aug. 3- Aug. 31 — Waco 52 pop-up gallery will exhibit 52 art pieces 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays at 712 Austin Ave.

Aug. 24- Sept. 24 — John McClanahan's collection "The Velasco Paintings" will feature abstract landscape paintings and water color works from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. at Martin Museum of Art.

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Lee Bankston, co-owner of Butter My Biscuit, has served southern-style food with a little mix of other types of food after opening in December. Bankston said her popular green creamy salsa had people running back for more.

The evening continued with performances from Randy Rogers Band, Jon Wolfe and Cody Jinks. Randy Rogers Band performed first

with new songs from their most recent album, including "Time on my Hands" and "Baby this, Baby that," under a canopy of orange and violet lights.

The 22nd Annual Margarita and Salsa Festival ended with the arena vibrating from strumming of guitars and the beating of drums.

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cares for at her family's home, said she enjoys taking care of her plants instead of having to care for an animal such as a dog or a cat.

"Plants are much easier to take care of and they don't ruin my things, like carpet and such," Thompson said. "Plus, everyone likes them when they come over and I never have to worry

about someone being allergic."

For students who have decided they want to add some green foliage to their home but are not exactly sure how to start, the "Ask a Master Gardener" hotline is 254-757-5180. The hotline is open from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

LTVN Arts

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Former art department chair showcases art at Martin Museum

By Rylee Seavers | Broadcast Reporter



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Today's Puzzles

Across

- Plastering strip
- Go here and there
- Performs a full-body scan on?
- "Wonderfilled" cookie
- Arizona county or its seat
- Decoratively patterned fabric
- Exploit a situation for personal wealth
- Decorator's asset
- Black & Decker rival
- Membership fees
- Embarrassing shirt-pocket stain
- Range above tenor
- Textured overhead interior feature in some homes
- Soup aisle container
- Director Kazan
- Walk-on role
- Feels remorse over
- Sock away
- Works on a seam
- Identity-concealing name
- Yr.-end consultants
- "The fresh air is delightful!"
- Large final loan remittance
- iPod download
- Tofu source
- Dating from
- Give the band a hand
- Brings in from the field
- Has little significance ... and to all intents and purposes, what the first word of 17-, 27- and 48-Across does
- German steel town
- "I've got the tab"
- Like some art class models
- Places for laces
- Call for
- Shocked reaction

Down

- Artist's digs
- Flooring calculation
- Drinks with crumpets
- Inside racetrack info

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- For you and me
- Wild way to run
- Hit song from "Flashdance"
- Extra NFL periods
- Ski resort transports
- "In ___ of gifts ... "
- Otherwise
- Sinks out of sight, as the sun
- Therefore
- Couture monthly
- Beverage nut
- Personal quirk
- Former "American Idol" judge Abdul
- Roger of NBC News
- Volcano edge
- Anti-discrimination org.
- "In other words ... "
- Not experienced in
- "Golly!"
- Clawed crawler
- Like foods for a low-sodium diet
- Body wrap offerer
- Comes out with
- Not worth a ___
- Camper's dessert
- On a single occasion
- Willie of country
- Watching closely
- Golf rarities
- Beauty pageant band
- Roughly
- Celebrity chef Burrell
- Fleshy fruit
- Isla surrounder
- Advanced degrees: Abbr.
- Staircase unit
- State Farm's bus.
- Exchange rings



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

Police Blotter

Crime records of the past week on campus, according to the Baylor Crime and Fire Log.

JULIA VERGARA
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Aug. 22

Offense: Theft
Time: Sometime on May 15 and 4:11 p.m. on this date.

Location: Heritage House (Bike Rack) located at 1201 D. South University Parks Drive

Offense: Narcotics - Possession of a Controlled Substance

Time: Between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on this date.
Location: Bill Daniel Student Center located at 1311 S. 5th Street

Wednesday, Aug. 23

Offense: Burglary of a Habitation
Time: Sometime on Aug. 18 and 3:30 p.m. on this date.

Location: Jamestown Apartments located at 1701 S. 7th Street

Offense: Theft
Time: Between 5:30 p.m. and 6:20 p.m. on this date.
Location: McLane Student Life Center located at 209 Speight Ave.

Offense: Theft of a Motor Vehicle
Time: Between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on this date.
Location: Cashion Parking Lot located at 1401 S. 4th Street

Offense: Failure to Stop and Identify Accident
Time: Between Aug. 16 and 1 p.m. on Aug. 22.
Location: 5th Street Parking Garage located at 1201 S. 5th Street

Thursday, Aug. 24

Offense: Criminal Trespass X 6
Time: 11:51 p.m. on this date.
Location: McLane Stadium located at 1001 S. Martin Luther King Blvd.

Offense: Failure to Stop and Identify Accident
Time: Between 5:15 p.m. and 5:44 p.m. on this date.
Location: Lot #36 located at 1400 block S. 4th Street

Offense: Criminal Trespass Warning
Time: 4:32 p.m. on this date.
Location: 1100 Block S. 7th Street

Friday, Aug. 25

Offense: Narcotics - Possession of Marijuana
Time: 1:28 p.m. on this date.
Location: (Traffic Stop) 900 Block Speight

Saturday, Aug. 26

Offense: Narcotics - Possession of Marijuana
Time: Noon on this date.
Location: 1724 S. 12th Street

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from the Hurricane, according to CNN. As of 8 p.m. Monday, the Washington Post reported that nine people have died as a result of the storm, while the Associated Press reported that three deaths have been confirmed. The National Weather Service models showed the Brazos River rising to 59 feet by today, topping the previous record of 54.7 feet. Houston has received 25 inches of rain minimum with an expected 12 to 24 more inches.

Echevarria said that while the storm is extremely difficult to go through the rebuilding of her town will be difficult as well. Baylor has created a website for Harvey victims that is designed to help Baylor reach out to students about what they can do to assist in anyway possible. The website will be updated as new information is given to the university about the status of our fellow Baylor Bears and their families. President Linda Livingstone and her family opened

their doors to Rice University's volleyball team while it waits out the effects of Hurricane Harvey. Rice University's football team, whom was stranded coming in from a flight from Los Angeles, was welcomed with open arms by the Baylor football team staff and family as they could not return to Houston. Baylor students are following suit by opening their arms to many other victims who have been displaced.

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community service each semester. "I've been to the World Hunger Relief Farm five times now with CHIS," Hampton said. "I've helped them build a shed before that was just the bare bones when I first went, and now it's a full functioning shed. It's cool because you can see how their projects are developing."

Perhaps one of the most unique things about the sisterhood is that it truly gives members a heart for life long service. Sherry Castello, Class of '58 and member of the charter class of CHIS, remembers how the organization started.

Castello lived down the hall from two students named Mina Fields and Betsy Pettyjohn. Fields, a transfer from Southern Methodist University, wanted to join a service organization at Baylor but learned that no such

organization existed for women. "I look back on that and think: what would it take to transfer into another university, and to begin an organization within your first year on the floor?" Castello said. "There were a lot of service organizations that men could belong to, and it was just rather odd that we'd come that far in our growth not to have that for women." Almost 60 years later, Castello still serves Waco through the Gospel Cafe, a restaurant that serves free meals to those in need affiliated with CrossTies Church.

As a founding member of CrossTies Church, Castello recognizes the influence that CHIS had on her leadership today.

At the Gospel Cafe, Castello manages a crew of volunteers every week. "Being an only child myself, anything corporate is a

new step for me. But I think that [CHIS] probably laid a ground work to get me out of my kind of solitary only-childness," Castello said. "It certainly would have been a way of [showing me] how a group of people could come together around something, even something new, and have it take off." More than just a service organization, CHIS is a sisterhood which connects women long after graduation.

Hampton says that in addition to volunteering at the Gospel Cafe, they serve under a CHIS alumni at Keep Waco Beautiful, and can learn from their faculty sponsor, who was also a member.

Those interested in becoming a member of CHIS can learn more at their meeting Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. in the Baines Room of the SUB.



Row 1: Cheryl, Marina, Betty, Nivedita, Gilliland, Parker, Willard, Terrance, Cox, Eaton, Evonson, Conner, Barrows, Sanders, Bruns, Butler, Penelope, Tinkle, Row 2: Stephanie, Cooper, Faller, Hagan, Davis, Smith, Irving, Coker, Rainey, Bartel, March, Bube, Clay, Hummer, Cheevers, Row 3: Stephanie, Maitland, Rogers, Hall, Jones, St. McGee, Jones, E. Lill, Hines, Jodie, McCarson, W. Hildt, Hanson, Flecker, Winters, McCallum, Archer, Richardson, Row 4: David, Roberts, Curran, Moore, Dunn, Rainwater, Fox, Jackson, McCluskey, Beasley, Brown, Armstrong, Beaherty, Bittel, Graham.



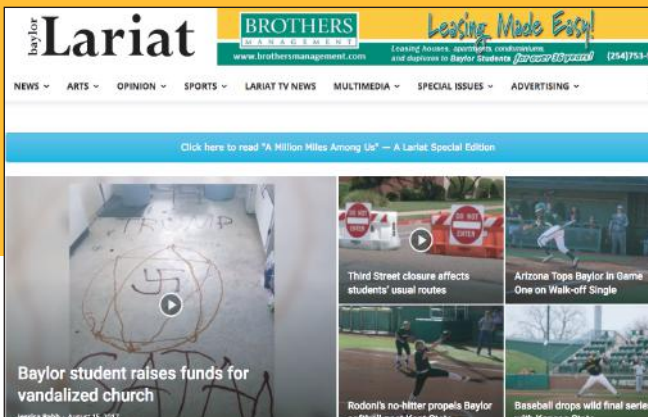
PAST AND PRESENT CHIS may have changed a lot from the past years, but the sisterhood stays the same.

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Setting up for

Baylor volleyball sweeps Illinois State, UC-Santa Barbara in weekend matches

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

Baylor volleyball wasn't happy with its performance on Friday against Florida State and refused to make the same mistake twice.

Baylor may have come up empty in its first opportunity to beat a quality opponent, but it took advantage the rest of the weekend, flexing its muscles in sweeping Illinois State 25-9, 25-15, 25-19 on Saturday and the University of California-Santa Barbara 25-19, 25-12, 25-14 on Sunday.

After compiling 40 errors, 16 from the service line, in a four-set loss to the Seminoles on Friday, Baylor overcame the mistakes and displayed its depth, easily winning its final two matches of the Hampton Inn & Suites Baylor Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

Unfortunately for Baylor, it won't have the opportunity for revenge on Florida State until the postseason, should both teams make it. But head coach Ryan McGuyre said that doesn't erase the feeling of knowing it let one slip away.

"It was only disappointing that we didn't play like that the night before. Had we played like that, I honestly think we would have swept Florida State, a good team in three," McGuyre said. "We were able to showcase a little bit more of what we're capable of. We were more efficient from the service line, better with our touches and got our middles going. We responded. But against Florida State, there were a lot of little things that we didn't like about it."

In its win on Saturday against Illinois State, Baylor took advantage of the Redbirds early and often, building big leads in the first two sets to gain control of the match.

The Bears used a 10-2 run to close out the first and used a 9-1 run to start the second to bury the Redbirds early.

Baylor led the way from start to finish in the third set, pushing its largest lead to seven points at 21-14 before closing out Illinois State 25-19.

Redshirt senior outside hitter Katie Staiger led the way again for the Bears, tallying 14 kills. Redshirt sophomore outside hitter Shelly Fanning and senior outside hitter Camryn Freiberg added nine and eight kills respectively, while freshman outside hitter Yossiana Pressley chipped in with seven.

Freshman setter Hannah Lockin looked comfortable once again, assisting on 38 of Baylor's 43 kills. Junior outside hitter Aniah Philo anchored the defense for Baylor, finishing with 18 digs.

On Sunday, Baylor displayed its depth in dismantling UCSB. The Gauchos limited Staiger to a season-low eight kills in 30 total attacks with four errors, but the Bears refused to concede and instead relied on their plethora of heavy hitters to keep the Gauchos on the defense.

Fanning was the catalyst, playing the middle of the court. She connected for 13 kills in 17 attacks without an error, good for a 76 percent hitting clip,

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Victory



HIT LIKE A GIRL (Above) Freshman outside hitter Yossiana Pressley spikes the ball back to try and score on Saturday against UC-Santa Barbara, where the Bears won 3-0. (Below) The Baylor volleyball team gets in one last "sic 'em" before their next match.

No. 25 ranked rugby gears up for big season

BRANSON HARDCASTLE
Reporter

Baylor rugby is poised for a big season — It starts the 2017 season ranked No. 25, its highest preseason ranking ever, according to FloRugby.com, the primary source for all collegiate rugby news.

Last year's team was ranked No. 16 at the end of the season when it fell to Arizona (9-4) with a score of 48-5 in the Division I-A National Quarterfinals. It is hoping to build off that strong season and go further in the playoffs this year.

Junior inside center Stewart Morris, team captain, was very excited to see the difference in the club's attitude.

"We have a little bit of an edge being able to start high," Morris said. "[Last season] gave everyone confidence that we can do this."

The confidence the team gained last year continues to grow as they landed their best recruiting class in Baylor history. The Bears added multiple recruits over the course of the year, and that is sure to continue as they find success on the field.

Sophomore Arizona State transfer fullback Ethan Battaglini said the most important part of the club is how quickly someone is welcomed and embraced on the team.

"As a newcomer, I really noticed their work ethic," Battaglini said. "You can tell they really work hard for each other and whenever a new guy joins they accept him and work hard for him as well."

Morris, while expressing the team's passion and eagerness to get back to nationals, also mentioned the teams desire to advance higher in the rankings.

"We all have a chip on our shoulder to play that team again. To all the new guys, we've already expressed that we want to meet [Arizona] again on the field," Morris said. "I don't think any of them want to be on the team that didn't go back [to the quarterfinals]. Everyone has motivation to go farther."

Much of the recent success of the rugby club has to do with volunteer head coach Mason Hering. In what will be his third year at Baylor, Hering has already changed the culture of the club.

"Even when I first came in I think that things have improved. These past three years [Hering] has professionalized us. He gave us a more legitimate feel," Morris said. "He has done so much for us and our team"

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Upcoming Rugby Match

Sept. 23
Time TBA
vs. Texas State
Baylor Sciences Building fields



TEXAS FOREVER Baylor president Linda Livingstone and her husband, Brad, hosted the Rice volleyball team over the weekend at the Albritton House during Hurricane Harvey, according to a tweet by Rice Volleyball. Livingstone's daughter, Shelby, is an outside hitter for the Rice volleyball team.

Mack Rhoades, Baylor offer to help Rice athletics during hurricane

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

As Hurricane Harvey causes record flooding in the Houston area, Baylor Vice President and Director of Athletics Mack Rhoades has offered the university's help in assisting Houston-area schools.

The Rice football team, coming off a 62-7 loss to No. 14 Stanford on Saturday in a game played in Sydney, flew to Los Angeles on Monday morning and relocated to Fort Worth to stay on TCU's campus.

Rice head coach David Bailiff said a few universities across the state reached out to him in support of the team.

"I want to thank the staffs at TCU, SMU, Baylor and UTEP who all reached out to offer whatever help we needed," Bailiff told ESPN. "There is a strong brotherhood in the coaching world, and it is never more evident than at times like these. While we would love to be coming home today, our first responsibility is the safety of these players."

According to Dallas Morning News, SMU head football coach Chad Morris and Rhoades both reached out to Bailiff and his team on Saturday night following the game.

"Chad Morris has reached out to us," Bailiff told Fox 26. "So has Mack Rhoades at Baylor. If they can help in any capacity, I think it's wonderful. I got the text messages last night from them. Two guys I respect a lot in the business."

Rhoades, in a statement obtained by the Lariat, is offering help to any Houston-area university that needs it.

"If we can be a resource in any way for those programs as they deal with the flooding, we would be honored to do so."

MACK RHOADES | BAYLOR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

"We have offered our assistance for universities in Houston and along the Gulf Coast affected by Hurricane Harvey," Rhoades said. "If we can be a resource in any way for those programs as they deal with the flooding, we would be honored to do so. Our prayers are with those affected by the storm, along with the first responders and civilians who are selflessly working to assist those in need."

The Rice volleyball team, who spent the weekend in the Dallas area to take on SMU and TCU, is staying on the Baylor campus, per a tweet by Rice Volleyball.

Baylor president Linda A. Livingstone's daughter, Shelby Livingstone, is an outside hitter on the Owls volleyball team.

Baylor also announced on Thursday night that it will host a football match up between Sam Houston State and Richmond at 6 p.m. Friday at McLane Stadium.

"We are honored Sam Houston State and

Richmond will play in McLane Stadium," Rhoades said in a press release. "This is a small gesture to hopefully provide some relief in an incredibly difficult time, and to assist two of the nation's premier FCS programs. We will do everything possible to provide the student-athletes, coaches and their fans a first-class experience."

Baylor is also offering free admission to the game, which was originally scheduled for Aug. 27. The game was moved as a result of flooding Huntsville.

Other athletic events such as six Houston Astros games and a college football match up between LSU and BYU that was scheduled for Saturday in Houston, have been relocated because of the storm.

According to weather.com, torrential rainfall is expected for the next several days.



Photo Courtesy of Baylor Sports Network

LUNCH WITH A LEGEND Baylor Sports Network host John Morris (left) discusses the journey from NFL player to orthopedic surgeon with Dr. Mark Adickes at a luncheon on Aug. 17 at the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Baylor Sports Network hosts former NFL player for 'Lunch with a Legend'

BROOKE HILL
Staff Writer

The Baylor Sports Network hosted Baylor graduate and former NFL player Dr. Mark Adickes as part of the Lunch with a Legend series on Aug. 17 at the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Adickes is a Baylor University football All-American and a B Association Hall of Fame member.

"I chose Baylor over Rice and Texas Tech because Baylor had it all; great athletics and first class academics. The other two offered one or the other," Adickes said. "Once I visited Baylor's campus I was sold. The beauty and accessibility of everything on campus made my decision easy."

During Adickes' seven year NFL career, he played for the Kansas City Chiefs, followed by the Washington Redskins, winning the Super Bowl with the Redskins in 1992. After retiring from his football career, he went on to complete his medical training at Harvard Medical School.

"It started with me praying, 'Okay, Lord what am I supposed to do with the rest of my life?' I looked into a bunch of different franchises, thought maybe I could start my own business, I thought about physical therapy school, I thought about med school," Adickes said. "I went to the pre-med counselor at George Mason University and said, 'Look, I pretty much majored in football when I was at Baylor. I mean, I had a B average, but just barely.'"

Regardless of his grades at Baylor, he went on to have a successful medical career and was the surgeon to fix fellow Baylor Bear's Robert Griffin III's knee when he needed surgery to repair his ACL in 2009, according to Sports Illustrated.

"I think that because I have had many of the same injuries and surgeries as my patients while I competed in the NFL it helps create a level of comfort and trust that makes my job easier," Adickes said.

Although Adickes was fortunate enough to realize what his career goals were after having the opportunity to play his sport professionally,

he encourages current student athletes to start thinking about their futures apart from sports.

"I would encourage them to take advantage of the opportunity provided by Baylor University to get a first class education," Adickes said. "My issue was that I never really committed to what I wanted to study. Each athlete needs to spend time figuring out where their passion lies academically so they are motivated to learn and excel in the classroom."

Adickes is currently an orthopedic surgeon and has recently joined the Baylor College of Medicine as chief of the division of sports medicine and associate professor of orthopedic surgery. On weekends during the fall, he also serves as a sports injury analyst for ESPN and DirecTV.

"My role is to analyze injuries to help fans understand what is going on with their favorite athletes and when they may return to play," Adickes said.

The Lunch with a Legend series is currently in its third year, with a luncheon occurring bimonthly. John Morris is the host, and the honored guest engages in a conversation with Morris rather than giving a speech. A small committee meets to recommend former athletes that they think would be a good fit for the series, as well as making every effort to include all sports, according to director of the Baylor Sports Network, Doug Fertsch.

Five out of six luncheons a year are held at the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in Waco and one luncheon takes place somewhere on the road. Baylor alums and friends within about a 60 mile radius are invited to attend, according to Fertsch.

"This is really geared towards the city of Waco and our Baylor community," Fertsch said.

The Baylor Sports Network was thrilled that Adickes could join them and be a part of this series.

"Dr. Adickes has a great story," Fertsch said. "He was a great player at Baylor, had gone on to become a really fine offensive lineman with the NFL, he's been honored by the B Association as one of their legends. His story resonates for the Baylor family. He just represents what our great Baylor constituency does, they do the best with what they have."

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Volleyball falls to FSU 3-1 on Friday

By Elisabeth Tharp | Broadcast Reporter



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which ranks fourth in program history in a three-set match.

Even following a dynamic individual effort, Fanning still credits a team effort for putting her in position to succeed.

"It's definitely exciting being out with a group of back-row players who can give a hittable ball for us to transition and hit," Fanning said. "It's definitely a team effort."

Fanning won't be the only name that the Gauchos won't be able to get out of their heads as they fly back to California. Pressley once again showed why she remains a top threat in McGuyre's starting lineup, adding 13 kills while nearly jumping out of her shoes at times. The sheer power of her swings knocked the Gauchos back and kept on their heels even when they were able to make a play on them.

The combination of Fanning, Pressley and Freiberg hitting from all directions was too much for Santa Barbara to withstand.

After playing the first 35 points of the match back and forth, Baylor found its rhythm and it started with Fanning's aggressive play in the middle. Freiberg sealed the opening set with her first kill, a laser down the center of the court.

Fanning continued to shine in the second, putting away six kills, including the final three points of the set. Staiger was also able to find a bit of room to operate, tallying four kills in the set.

The final set yielded the same results for Baylor, as it wore Santa Barbara down as the set went on. The Gauchos were able to keep it close, tying the set at nine apiece, but a 16-5 run from that point forward ended any chance of a Santa Barbara miracle rally.

Philo, as shown in the first few matches, once again found herself as the catalyst for Baylor runs from the service line, serving out the final four points for the Bears.

Philo put together an all-around effort, tallying five kills and 12 digs to complement her tricky serve. It is this complete all-around game that makes her so valuable, according to McGuyre.

"There's a reason we start with her back there," McGuyre said. "Her serve is strong and effective. She can hit her spots. She's a great defender. She follows up good serves with her defense. She plays middle back as good as anybody in the country. When she's serving, you've got Katie front row, Yossi front row, Camryn or Tola front row, so you've got three pretty dynamic hitters."

After finishing 2-1 in the tournament, Baylor had three earn all-tournament honors in Lockin for best setter, Fanning for best attacker and Freiberg for best blocker.

Florida State finished 3-0 as its senior outside hitter Natasha Calkins earned tournament MVP. Illinois State's junior defensive specialist Courtney Pence rounded out the award winners by taking best defender honors. The Redbirds finished 1-2 while UC-Santa Barbara went 0-3.

Baylor will now head west to participate in the Cougar Challenge beginning Thursday. The Bears will meet Washington State (1-0) at 10 p.m. Thursday in Pullman, Wash.

Upcoming Volleyball Tournaments

Cougar Challenge in Pullman, Wash.

Thursday
10 p.m. CT
vs. Washington State

Friday
7 p.m. CT
at Quinnipiac

Saturday
12 p.m. CT
vs. College of Charleston

Outrigger Resorts Volleyball Challenge in Honolulu

Sept. 7
9:45 p.m. CT
vs. Nevada

Sept. 9
12 a.m. CT
at Hawai'i

Sept. 9
9:45 p.m. CT
vs. BYU

Jason's Deli Baylor Classic in Waco

Sept. 15
6 p.m. CT
vs. Texas State

Sept. 16
11 a.m. CT
vs. St. John's

7 p.m. CT
vs. UTSA

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Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

FOLLOWING AN IMPRESSIVE SEASON Baylor rugby looks to attack the Arizona defense in a 48-5 loss to the Wildcats on April 19.

is very grateful for all that he has done for us."

Baylor competes in the Red River Conference, which features teams such as Louisiana State University, Texas Tech University and the University of Texas. Last year's team brought home the Red River Conference Championship. This season, it will look to add another conference championship and make another deep run in nationals as well.

This is the 25th anniversary of the rugby club. To commemorate the occasion, it will

host an anniversary alumni training session at 6 p.m. Friday at Coach's Smoke BBQ as well as the alumni game at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Baylor Sciences Building fields.

Rugby will kick off its regular season Sept. 23 at home against Texas State.

"They are always a tough team to play. They have been around a long time and they have a lot of good players," Morris said. "It's always a challenge, but we always enjoy that game."

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