

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

SEPTEMBER 8, 2017

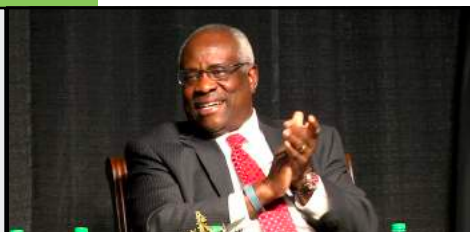
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Baylor football gears up to play UTSA this weekend.



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Clarence Thomas
LTVN covers a conversation with a U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

President Livingstone celebrates first 100 days

PHOEBE SUY
Staff Writer

If you enjoy hot green tea and the original NCIS, you just might find your new best friend in Baylor President Dr. Linda Livingstone.

Today marks Livingstone's 100th day as Baylor's first female president. In her short time at Baylor so far, Livingstone has actively worked to engage members of the community and emphasize Baylor's mission and

calling. Livingstone joined the Baylor family during what may have felt like an uncertain time. Unfolding sexual assault scandals, multiple lawsuits and major administrative changes left big shoes to fill for the next university president.

Board of Regent Chair Joel T. Allison said he believes Livingstone is the right person at the right time for Baylor University.

"I think she's very collaborative,

she's a visionary...she's a humble leader, she's strong. She's very qualified to lead Baylor University," Allison said.

Dave Rosselli, vice president for university development, said one thing he's learned from President Livingstone is patience.

"She didn't come in and make decisions and changes overnight," Rosselli said. "She's in an ongoing



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

MILESTONES President Linda Livingstone speaks at the Regents Meeting this summer. Livingstone is celebrating her first 100 days in office today.

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Survey Says

What is "Trumpism"?

"A new form of nationalism, which merges pro-Christian rhetoric with anti-Islam, anti-feminist, anti-globalist and anti-government attitudes."

A little over half of respondents who classified themselves as "very religious" voted for Trump

Nearly three-quarters of respondents who said they were not religious or spiritual voted for Hillary Clinton

9 out of 10 Americans agree or strongly agree that technology exposes them to new perspectives



77 percent of Americans say that they have never used the Internet to share their religious views.

Information gathered from the Baylor Religion Survey

Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

'Trumpism,' fear of others revealed as national pattern in newest wave of Baylor Religion Survey

BROOKE HILL
Staff Writer

The fifth wave of the Baylor Religion Survey revealed that Trump's most Trump voters are religious, gender traditional and view America as a Christian nation.

In addition, Baylor sociologists found that nearly half of Americans believe they are heaven-bound, people who believe they are going to heaven are less likely to have depression or anxiety and most Americans say they don't share their religious beliefs online.

On, Sept. 7, the latest analysis of "American Values, Mental Health and Using Technology in the Age of Trump" was presented at the Religion Newswriters Association's annual conference in Nashville.

The survey was conducted by the Gallup Organization. Over 10,000 pen and paper surveys were mailed out February 2 with an invitation letter, return label and \$1 cash incentive. They received 1,501 responses. The surveys were sent out in both English and Spanish.

The survey was broken up into four parts: The Sacred Values of Trumpism, Faith and

Mental Health in America, Old and New: Religion and Technology 1.0 and Location, Location, Location.

The Sacred Values of Trumpism

"Trumpism" is defined by the survey as a new form of nationalism, which merges pro-Christian rhetoric with anti-Islam, anti-feminist, anti-globalist and anti-government attitudes.

The survey was sent out in February, an

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Baylor alum, former NFL linebacker runs for Congress

BROOKE HILL
Staff Writer

Baylor football grad and former Tennessee Titan player Colin Allred is now running for a seat in the 32nd Congressional District.

This district serves part of North Dallas. In fact, it is the same district that serves Hillcrest High School, Allred's alma mater. Allred came to Baylor not completely sure of what he wanted to do with his college career, other than football.

"I arrived at Baylor not knowing really much about it ... I got to Baylor and it was kind of a culture shock for me," Allred said.

During his time at Baylor, Allred eventually figured out that he wanted to major in history and go to law school. He had already taken his LSAT and done well on it when he started getting



Allred

calls from NFL recruiters. Once he realized they were serious about his potential, he deferred his acceptance from the University of California, Berkeley Law School for two years before being told that he would just need to reapply when he got done with football.

"I was somebody who wasn't really supposed to make it in the NFL ... In a lot of ways, I had to draw on my experiences at Baylor and overcoming initial adversity to focus on making the team," Allred said. "I was always the guy who wanted to be good at everything. I was a versatile player ... that's how I ended up sticking around in the NFL."

In 2013, he became a 30-year-old intern in Barack Obama's White House counsel's office. Obama appointed him to be a special assistant in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, where he worked under Secretary

CONGRESS >> Page 3

Forensics society learns CSI skills from former Texas Ranger



Baylee VerSteege | Multimedia Journalist

PRIVATE EYE A member of the Baylor forensic society learning how lift fingerprints from a car. Members learn different scientific techniques used in forensic investigations.

MAGDALAYNA DRIVAS
Reporter

If you've ever wanted to collect fingerprints, analyze bloodstain patterns and solve murder mysteries alongside a former Texas Ranger, Baylor has a club for you.

The Baylor forensic society provides students education, training and hands-on experience with different scientific techniques used in forensic investigations, as well as fellowship and networking with others interested in the field.

"We have biweekly meetings and events at each meeting where we go into a certain subject within forensic science," Austin junior and forensic society vice president Janie Contreras

said. "At this week's meeting we'll be fingerprinting. We learn different skills related to forensic science, but we also get to do things like pre-screen a new CBS show about forensic science."

Members of the society have the privilege of working with former Texas Ranger Sgt. James Huggins. Huggins served the Department of Public Safety for 29 years and uses his real-world experiences to educate his students.

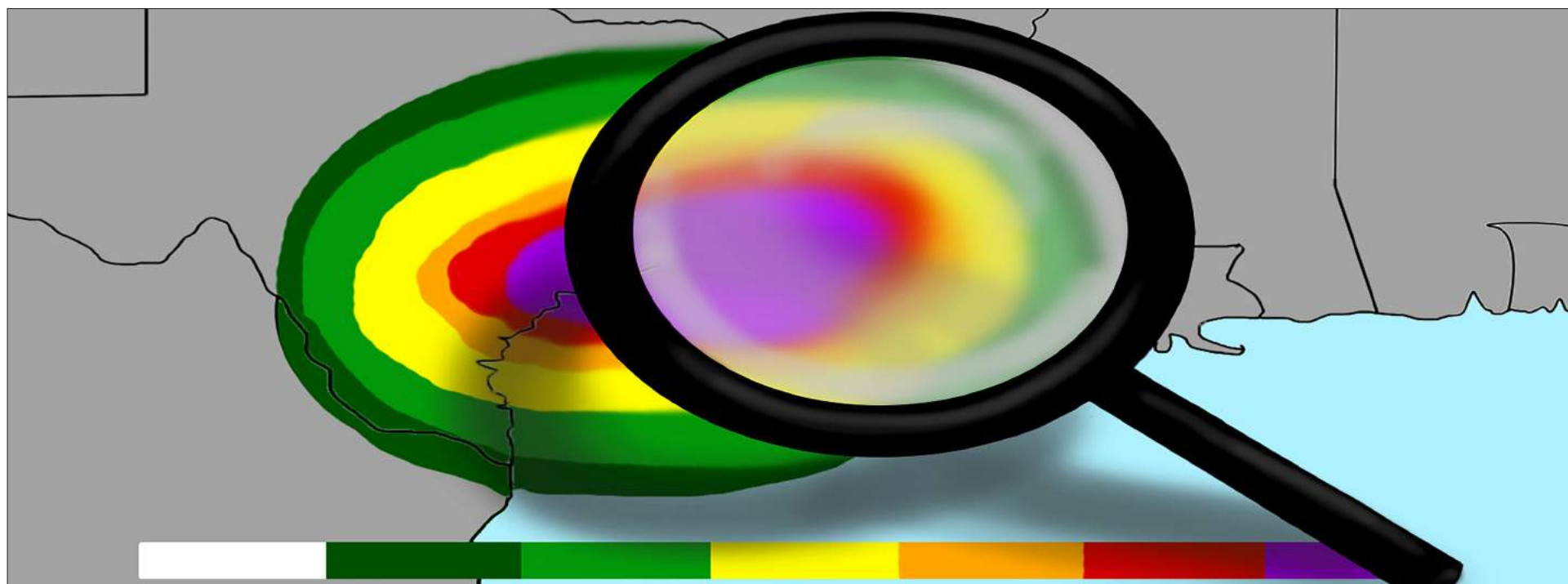
"I was heavily involved in criminal investigations—you name it, all kinds. I had to learn forensics on my own the hard way. I did everything I could to learn everything I could about forensics," Huggins said. "I decided when

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

Natural disasters reveal cracks in our foundation

When massive disasters such as war, starvation, disease, fire or unpredictable storms occur in other parts of the world, we Americans might say a quick prayer and maybe donate money to aid those in turmoil. When those disasters are happening in our very own country, however, it's a bit more difficult to stay far removed from the wreckage.

Hurricane Harvey left one of America's largest cities in shambles, and with Hurricane Irma quickly closing in on the East Coast and fires eating away at Montana and other parts of the Northwest, we see that we have little time to prepare for

the coming devastation. We do, however, have all the time in the world to react to these disasters and the cracks that they reveal in our carefully composed American Foundation. While Harvey showed no mercy on Houston and the surrounding areas, the effects of this storm do not all have to be negative.

For some time now, our country has been in the midst of political and social unrest over a variety of issues, everything from who sits in the Oval Office to who's playing on a football field. However, when the storm struck, it didn't have a second thought about who someone voted for or whether

they believe in stricter gun laws or not; in Harvey's eyes, we were all equal.

We can survey the floods and the damage and the death and think, "This is horrible. How will we come back from this?" or we can look at the catastrophe before us and say, "This was horrible. Here's how we come back from this."

Forbes reported that between 30,000 and 40,000 homes in Houston were destroyed in the floods that followed Harvey. Many of these homes had just finished being repaired after other floods that occurred in 2016, and the chances of this area

flooding again are remarkably high because of the spongy nature of the ground the houses were built upon. While the devastation to these families' homes is indeed tragic, we must be able to look past these woes and continue onward, having learned from these experiences.

Similarly, as fires plague the West Coast and Hurricane Irma barrels through the Caribbean with sustained winds of 185 mph, we have little time to respond to the situations in front of us. When we react to catastrophe, however, we can come together as a nation in the face of danger.

Sometimes these horrible

things do happen, and we are unsure as to why they do. We must acknowledge the bad, though, in order to move forward and take these disasters as a fresh start rather than a bitter end.

With social discord in our nation at an all-time high, we cannot ignore the idea that maybe these natural disasters are a metaphor for our ideological contention. In the same way Harvey ripped apart South Texas, we are ripping apart America with our lack of acceptance of those with different notions than our own.

When we choose to take on the storms separately or

in small groups, we have no chance of survival. However, as proven by the thousands upon thousands of Americans that continue to aid the ravaged state of Texas and those that will surely aid the East Coast in the wake of Irma, when we take on these storms together with a community-minded resolve, we will not only survive, but thrive.

Similarly, when we view our societal issues as something we solve together rather than fighting one another at every turn about various concerns, we will be able to stand tall in the face of any disaster, be it social or environmental.

COLUMN

A case for reading classic literature

SAKINA HAJI
Guest Columnist

I recently led a group of incoming freshmen through Welcome Week, discussing with them their classes for this semester. Many of them are taking the usual religion or introductory English classes, wanting to quickly get rid of the requirements.

All Baylor students are required to take British Literature and American or World Literature, and many of us slog through these classes to get them over with. This is certainly the impression many incoming students have.

But, in a society that increasingly values people and education by the amount of hard skills they provide on the job, reading fiction is a lost art, seen as too time consuming and pointless.

If I have time to read, why not read something that will advance my career, such as the newest economic theory or most recent scientific development? Or,

they think, I have already been reading for classes all day, so why not cool down with an episode of "The Office?" These are all understandable concerns, but I urge students to give literature a chance before they are overwhelmed by lengthy required readings in their other courses.

Sure, reading improves our vocabulary and must make us better writers, but a variety of texts can help us achieve that. Fictional literature in particular, enriches our daily lives.

I love reading about philosophy and economics, tackling complex arguments and equations, but at the end of the day I like to sit down with a good book that transports me to a different place, ancient Greece perhaps, or 19th century Paris. With literature, there is no time-period or place in the world that is inaccessible.

Most importantly, sitting in Moody Library, I can glimpse into the mind of a soldier during the Spanish Civil War in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Ernest Hemingway, feel the palpitations of a young man inexplicably caught in a complex bureaucracy in "The Trial" by Franz Kafka, or get swayed in the emotional turmoil of a woman in a loveless marriage in "Anna Karenina" by Leo Tolstoy. Reading cultivates an

imagination, allowing us to experience a past society, an alternative present one, or a fictional future one. There are endless possibilities for what can happen within the covers of a book.

Literature also provides meaning and inspiration in other parts of our lives. Often, we learn a moral truth from the mistakes of characters, or finally empathize with historical situations that seem incomprehensible, such as old social conventions we now find silly.

Reading is not just an intensely personal experience in which the reader grapples with the text, but a communal one. No doubt every reader brings his or her own experiences to a book, coloring its interpretation, but through reading he or she interacts with the community of the author, the characters and the present one of other readers.

So, I urge you to pick up a good book and read whenever you are idling about campus. Allow yourself to be transported and learn a thing or two about a different place and time. Allow yourself to have an adventure, all while sitting in the comforts of Moody Library.

Sakina is a senior economics and philosophy major from Spring.

LETTER

Join the Open Table Coalition

While studying abroad in Europe for the past few months, I feared wearing my kippah (a traditional head covering worn by Jewish men) because of the prevalence of Neo-Nazi terror in recent years. Fascist parties have gained some power throughout the continent, and violence has been known to erupt against the targets of their hatred. I thought I would be safe when I came back home.

Then, the week after I returned, Neo-Nazis marched in Charlottesville and murdered at least one innocent woman, while injuring dozens more.

Baylor University is a Baptist institution, which means that we have an obligation to accept and love whomever attends this University. More than that, we call ourselves the "Baylor Family." We don't just call those in the majority a part of that family. All of us belong. Now more than ever we need to make sure that everyone who attends our school feels like they are safe and valued in our community. But for too long, there has not been a spot at the table for minority voices. The Open Table Coalition wants to change that.

The OTC is a group of on-campus organizations seeking out minority students who are interested in serving their community, particularly in student government. If your organization is interested in participating in our efforts or you are a freshman interested in running with OTC, please send an email to micah_furlong@baylor.edu.

Baylor is a place for all. We need to have an open table.
- Micah Furlong, a Medford, Ore. senior

Want to share your opinion?



Send an email to LariatLetters@baylor.edu for publication consideration.

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Opinion

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

Editorials, Columns & Letters

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

Lariat Letters

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

CONGRESS from Page 1

Julián Castro, previous mayor of San Antonio, whom Allred said is a great Texan.

The work he did under the Obama administration helped him to realize that he wanted to continue to serve the American people.

“The thing I most appreciated is that it’s not about you,” Allred said. “The work that you’re doing, most people will never know about it, but it’s to help the American people and to make sure the work of the people is getting done. It’s not about your ego, it’s not about what you’ve done before, it’s all about the American people, and I think that spirit of service really appealed to me.”

Allred feels that his connections with the Dallas community make him qualified to represent this district. He was raised in Dallas by a single mom who was a schoolteacher, and he credits his community with giving him the opportunity to go to Baylor, leading to his career in the NFL and as a lawyer.

“I’m trying to run to represent the community that I came from and to make sure that the values that I grew up with here are being represented in Washington,” Allred said. “I want to try and unite this area a bit. We’ve had some kind of divisive things going on in recent months. I think I have a story to tell of someone who the community gave me a chance. I think we have a story to tell about how when we work together and invest in our own people how we can produce great things.”

Allred admires the spirit of service that blossoms within the Baylor community, and he emphasizes that Baylor students should take the time to help others in any way possible.

“It’s a time of transition, it’s a time of strong emotions, and people who are committed to public service, people who are committed to helping their communities and to doing good work are more necessary now than ever,” Allred said. “Baylor has a tradition of that and so I would just advise Baylor students to use the platform you have use some of the privileges that you have... to make an impact in Waco and where you come from. Make someone else’s life better and use some of the advantages that you have to make the world a better place. You’ll never regret helping someone else out or spending your time volunteering.”

Allred’s colleagues say that he exemplifies the Baylor spirit through the way that he leads.

“Colin is a real servant leader,” said Baylor Law graduate and Dallas personal injury lawyer George Tex Quesada. “I’ve seen him talking to disenfranchised and ignored voters at a nondescript polling station at 6:30 on a Tuesday, I’ve seen him at dawn getting up to help with elections. That’s one end of the spectrum, and on the other end of the spectrum, this is somebody who consulted with President Obama and served in the White House and served in the highest level offices in government. This is somebody who’s done it all and seen it all.”

Being a former Baylor football player, Allred had a few things to say about the current Baylor football program.

“I’m happy that Matt Rhule is trying to turn the page without trying to hide from what has happened and I hope that this is going to be a story of redemption,” Allred said. “There’s a lot that still needs to be done but Matt Rhule looks to me like he’s off to a good start.”

If Allred wins, he would be unseating Pete Sessions. Sessions grew up here in Waco and has served in Congress since 1997, having served the 32nd district since redistricting in 2002, according to Sessions’s website.

FORENSICS from Page 1

I retired someday I wanted to teach and give back what I had learned.”

Huggins has been a full-time lecturer of forensic science at Baylor since 2011, and has seen the forensics program grow rapidly ever since. Baylor currently only offers a minor in forensic science, but Huggins says the department hopes to see a forensics major in the future.

“That’s the hope, because the numbers are growing,” Huggins said. “When I started there were around 30 students in the intro level classes. Last semester I had 94 in one class. We have 10 main classes that we’re doing right now to prep students for going out into the real world.”

Huggins said the forensic society was lucky to have four or five students show up to meetings when he first came to Baylor. Now the Baylor

Forensic Society Facebook group has over 140 members and 20-30 students attending each meeting.

“I want to make something available where they can get a little bit of knowledge out of it, maybe quell a myth or two that’s out there, give them a little hands on as much as possible and a taste of some of the things that we do in forensics,” said Huggins. “We kind of give them the bug, maybe, that they might try to make forensics their minor.”

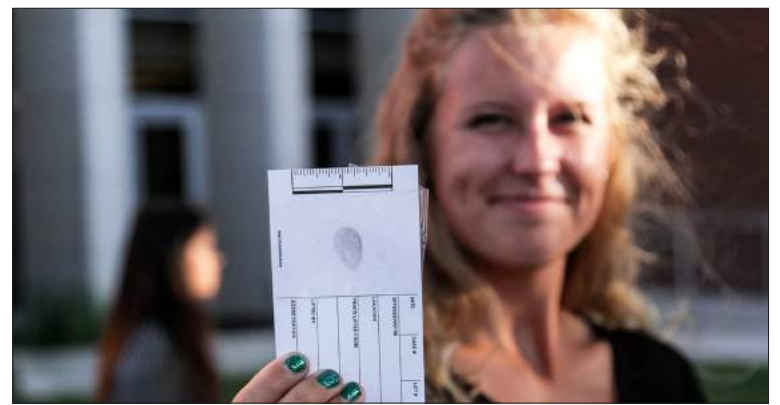
This semester, the society will learn fingerprinting techniques, analyze a mock crime scene and host a Halloween murder mystery party. The society also participates in Steppin’ Out and the Baylor homecoming parade.

The forensic society is open to students of all majors who have an

interest in crime scene investigation and the forensic sciences.

“If you watch any crime shows on Netflix and you think it’s interesting,

you should come out. You don’t have to know anything about forensics to do it,” Contreras said.



Baylee VerSteeg | Multimedia Journalist

MYSTERY Conifer, Colo. junior Austin Johnson holds up a fingerprint she lifted from a car at the Forensics Society meeting.

What's Happening on Campus?

Friday, Sept. 8

2017 Medical Ethics Seminar

6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Join the Institute for Faith and Learning in the Banquet Hall on the Fifth Floor of Cashion Academic Center for dinner and a presentation by Dr. Raymond Barfield on “Why We Should Listen: Patient Satisfaction, Burnout and Ethical Medicine,” with a Q&A to follow. Cost is \$95. Register online at baylor.edu/ifl.

Friday, Sept. 8

All University Howdy

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wear your best country apparel to Burseson Quad and enjoy a petting zoo, live music, Texas BBQ and dancing. This free event is hosted by Baylor Pi Beta Phi and the Student Activities Committee.

This Weekend with Student Activities

Friday, Sept. 8

Food Truck Fridays

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Every Friday, grab a friend and head to Fifth Street for a food truck feast. Food Trucks will be parked outside the Bill Daniel Student Center. All trucks accept cash or credit/debit card.

Friday, Sept. 8

Sundown Sessions: Remember the Titans, Blacklight Bowling

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Join us at the Bill Daniel Student Center for a movie night, featuring *Remember the Titans* at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. in Barfield Drawing Room. Blacklight Bowling will take place all evening in the Baylor Gameroom.

Saturday, Sept. 9

Sundown Sessions: Coffee and Canvas

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Show off your artistic abilities with Coffee and Canvas in the Bill Daniel Student Center. In true Sundown fashion, come paint a sunset and enjoy free Common Grounds coffee.

Saturday, Sept. 9

Student Tailgate, Football v. UTSA

1 p.m. Head over to Student Tailgating near the practice field for a bite to eat before the 7 p.m. kickoff against the UTSA Roadrunners at McLane Stadium.

Monday, Sept. 11

Boundary Breaking Women: A Call to Action

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. In honor of the 100th anniversary of the Silent Sentinels White House protest for suffrage, this annual Baylor Women’s and Gender Studies’ panel will highlight 10 women and the calls to action they pursued to expand women’s boundaries. The panel will take place on the Fifth Floor of Cashion Academic Building.

Monday, Sept. 11

Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome Presents *Man in Red Bandana*

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This film tells the story of American hero Welles Remy Crowther, who worked on the 104th floor of the World Trade Center and saved many lives on September 11th. The film re-traces Welles’ courageous actions that fateful day, introducing the many people who were impacted by his bravery.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Writing a Winning Résumé

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Join Career and Professional Development in Marrs McLean Science Room 301 to take the guesswork out of writing your résumé and learn how to make yourself stand out from the crowd.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Volleyball vs. LSU

7 p.m. Support the Lady Bears as they take on the LSU Tigers at the Ferrell Center.

Thursday, Sept. 14

Free Enterprise Forum

4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Business Free Enterprise at the Baugh Center will host Steve Mariotti of the Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship as he presents “The Triumph of the Entrepreneurial Spirit: Entrepreneurs in War-Torn Societies” in Foster 250.

Thursday, Sept. 14

First-Year Follies

5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Attention, all first-year students! Take a break from studying and prepare to get messy. First-year students are invited to a paint war on Fountain Mall, hosted by Student Foundation.

Thursday, Sept. 14

Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble

7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Come to Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building and enjoy a free concert of music for winds, brass and percussion, conducted by Isaiah Odajima and J. Eric Wilson.



BAYLOR
UNIVERSITY
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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

Follow @BaylorStuAct, @BaylorMA and @BaylorUB on Twitter.

100 from Page 1

‘Violated’ reveals little

PHOEBE SUY
Staff Writer

stage of evaluation. She’s been very patient and I appreciate that.”

A significant number of Livingstone’s first 100 days as president were spent on the road getting to see the faces of the Baylor community and hear their stories.

“I certainly wanted to do a lot of listening and make sure that as I came in early, I was hearing the voice of the community and hearing what people were excited about, what they were concerned about,” Livingstone said. “Through that process you begin to frame what the priorities are that we need to focus on.”

President Livingstone’s efforts to reach out to the Baylor family took her across Texas—Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, East Texas—as well as to Washington, D.C., Atlanta and Nashville.

Rosselli said Livingstone made a point to go out and visit every single member of the Board of Regents, regardless of where they resided. Just last week, Livingstone drove at 6 a.m. from Waco to Marshall, TX just to visit one board member.

“She’ll continue to reach out her hand to show that she wants to have partnerships with everyone,” Rosselli said. “I think that’s what our Baylor family needs.”

According to Rosselli, Livingstone is a breath of fresh air.

“She has a very unique, down-to-earth style, but with a very strong perspective of where we’re going and credibility because of where she’s been at Baylor and where she’s been outside of Baylor,” Rosselli said.

As Livingstone immersed herself in the Baylor community, she said one of the things that truly resonated with her was that despite the university’s recent difficulties, there remained a deep and great love for Baylor among its constituents.

“There’s just a great sense of love, care and concern for the university,” Livingstone said. “[There’s] a real desire to look forward and a really hopeful perspective on where the university is and the opportunities that we have to look forward to.”

While she acknowledges there are hurts and concerns among members of the Baylor family, Livingstone said she hopes to bridge some of the differences and bring healing and trust.

“You don’t just do something and all of a sudden, trust is built. It’s something you have to earn over time and you have to continue to keep earning and maintaining over the long run,” Livingstone said. “It’s a day-to-day effort of seeking to do the right thing and being honest about what we’re doing and being honest when we have failings and then learning from moving forward.”

One of the things Livingstone said she is most proud of from her time at Baylor so far is the students. Livingstone said she was proud of how students stepped up in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, trying to find ways to engage in communities and with one another.

“I think it’s just a small picture of the broader heart and soul of our students who not only care deeply for each other and the university, but about the community they come from, that their friends come from,” Livingstone said. “They want to be engaged in a way that makes a difference in the lives of people—that makes me very proud as a university president.”

Student Body President Amye Dickerson said that working with Livingstone is an interesting dynamic. Dickerson said there aren’t that many women who have had her position, and Livingstone is the first to have her role at the university, so they have a lot to learn from each other.

“I think the one thing I have learned from her, and have been learning so far, is really how to strike that balance as a female leader of being kind and caring about the individual, but also not being afraid to make tough decisions,” Dickerson said.

One piece of advice Livingstone would give to incoming freshman is to actively engage in community. Being successful in college is about engaging with fellow classmates, faculty and the broader community, Livingstone said.

Livingstone encourages graduating seniors to stay connected with the Baylor family by coming back to campus now and then and engaging with alumni groups. The most important thing, however, is not to lose sight of the core of who you are.

“Stay authentic to who you are, don’t lose sight of your core values and the things that really matter to you. If you do that, then regardless of what path your life takes, you’ll be successful and enjoy the experience along the way,” Livingstone said.

Going forward, President Livingstone said that foundational to her mission at Baylor is for the university to lead as an unapologetically Christian university with a transformational undergraduate education, nationally competitive athletics and top tier research status.

“That puts us in a very unique place in higher education and I really do believe that we’re really called to that place and can have influence in ways that almost no university in the country can,” Livingstone said.

ESPN investigative reporters Paula Lavigne and Mark Schlabach piece together the narrative of sexual assault and violence on Baylor campus in their August 2017 book “Violated: Exposing Rape at Baylor University Amid College Football’s Sexual Assault Crisis.”

The book opens with a haunting story from the life of King David as told in the book of 2 Samuel. The Bible tells us of Amnon, the son of King David, who was in love with his half-sister Tamar. Amnon loved Tamar and wanted her so badly that he deceived a plan to get Tamar alone so he could have his way with her. Tamar’s rape devastated her, she ripped her garments in anguish and lived the rest of her days in her brother Absalom’s house. Amnon was later murdered and the future of the Davidic kingdom was left uncertain.

Stories of rape in Scripture aren’t the ones that make great Sunday School lessons, and they certainly don’t make good headlines when associated with the world’s largest Baptist university. In this book, Lavigne and Schlabach detail Baylor’s response, or alleged lack thereof, to multiple reports of rape and sexual assault.

One of the most important questions the book raises has little to do with the details of sexual assault or the university’s alleged failure to adequately respond. You can read about this in the news media, in the press releases, in the court documents. What “Violated” does is paint a larger picture of a shocking scandal that continues to shake Baylor.

Lavigne and Schlabach acknowledge Baylor was not alone in failing to provide Title IX provisions. They report that in spring 2017, the US Department of Education Office for Civil Rights had 236 schools under investigation.

“But Baylor’s case was unique in scope and effect and illustrative of the widespread impact of failing to address sexual violence. The question is: How did it get so bad at a place that prided itself on being a caring Christian community that was different from everywhere else?” the authors wrote.

If you have been keeping up with the sexual

assault scandals at the university, “Violated” offers nothing new. Readers looking to learn more about what has been taking place in the past few years at Baylor will find the book’s timeline approach intuitive and helpful.

“Violated” primarily follows the stories of sexual assault victims Jasmin Hernandez, Elizabeth Doe and other anonymous former Baylor students, and their assailants Tre’Von Armstead, Shamycheal “Myke” Chatman and Sam Ukwuachu.

In March, a grand jury indicted Armstead and Chatman on three second-degree felony sexual assault charges for their alleged involvement in an off-campus sexual assault. The same month Armstead and Chatman were indicted, Sam Ukwuachu appealed his August 2015 conviction for sexually assaulting a Baylor student.

“Violated” was released on Aug. 22, but numerous developments have occurred since the book went to the press. Jasmin Hernandez settled her Title IX lawsuit against the university on Aug. 15 and Elizabeth Doe settled her lawsuit on Sept. 5.

The authors wrote that the conviction of Tevin Elliott in 2014 did not necessarily point to larger problems within the football program. Elliott was known as a “predator” and “one really bad guy.” However, the authors believe “the conviction of Sam Ukwuachu was the beginning of the end” at Baylor.

When Ukwuachu’s case came up more than a year later, people really began to question just how deep the sexual violence problem was at Baylor.

“Violated” lays out in narrative form the experiences of multiple sexual assault victims. While some chose to go public, like Jasmin Hernandez and Dolores Lozano, others chose to remain anonymous. “Violated” gives readers a look into a few of these women’s lives. They had hopes and dreams coming into Baylor their freshman year, all of which were shattered when the unthinkable happened.

Readers should be warned the book goes into graphic detail concerning the instances of sexual assault. While uncomfortable to read, there really is no other way to adequately write about rape. It is one of the worst things that could happen to another human being and if it doesn’t make us uncomfortable,

that’s a problem.

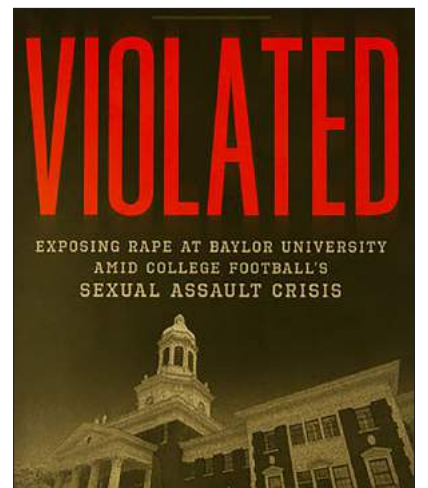
“Violated” offers readers a chance to empathize with sexual assault victims. Instead of just seeing “Jane Doe,” we get a glimpse into the horror she experienced and the struggle for justice at a prominent Christian university.

“We share the authors’ view that student sexual violence is a complex and important problem that defies simple solutions,” Baylor said in a statement before the book’s release. “We are deeply sorry for anyone connected with the Baylor community who has been harmed by sexual violence.”

Baylor regent Ronald D. Murff said in the book that the topic of sexual assault is being dealt with openly at every level at Baylor.

“This book focuses on tragic events that took place several years ago. Since then, Baylor has hired a new President, a new Director of Athletics and a new head football coach. We have also revised our policies and procedures for addressing and preventing sexual violence. It has been more than a year since the University adopted 105 sweeping improvements in policies and procedures that have now been structurally completed and make Baylor a model institution for Title IX responses to sexual assault,” Murff said.

I recommend “Violated” to anyone who wants to be informed about issues of sexual assault on Baylor campus but doesn’t know where to begin. It’s a good start, but is not the end. Whether you read the book or not, choose to stay informed. Read the news, ask questions, listen to people’s stories.



Professor hosts DACA information session

MOLLY ATCHISON
Print Managing Editor

Laura Hernández, professor and founder of the Baylor Law Immigration Clinic, offered students affected directly and indirectly by the removal of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) policy a glimmer of hope during their DACA information session.

Hernández was a litigator for 11 years prior to her employment at Baylor, and during the information session she walked students through the legal side of President Donald Trump’s decision to rescind DACA, and how Baylor students who may be affected by the decision should react and prepare for any decision the Trump administration and Congress may make. Hernández explained that when former president Barack Obama implemented the DACA policy, no formal act was passed through Congress. This makes the policy temporary, and explains why President Trump can phase it out.

“When he put the policy in place, Obama was hoping that Congress would act earlier, passing some sort of legislation making DACA more permanent,” Hernández said.

She continued to explain that in order to stop the “phasing-out” plan from taking effect on March 5, 2018, Congress would need to pass a law that allowed the children affected by this, nicknamed “dreamers,” to stay under a conditional residency visa. Luckily for the dreamers, this legislation is already written. Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) along with bipartisan efforts from senators, including Richard J. Durbin (D-Ill.) have drafted Senate Bill 1615, which would allow dreamers to stay in the U.S. if they meet specific requirements. Because this bill is already drafted, Congress is already one step closer to action in response to Trump’s rescindment policy.

While she was hopeful based on this information, Hernández still cautioned students to be prepared for the worst-case scenario. She explained that as of now, there is a time limit for DACA renewal, and in

order to be eligible for renewal, the DACA cardholder’s card must expire between now and March 15, 2018.

“The deadline for renewal submissions is October 5, so we are urging Baylor students that are DACA cardholders to file their renewal request as soon as possible,” Hernández said. “If you know someone or need to renew yours, let the Baylor Law Immigration Clinic know. We are absolutely going to help Baylor students; as long as you pay the renewal fee, we will do all the paperwork.”

Hernández also took the time to explain what options DACA cardholders have in the event that the rescindment does take place.

“You do not lose all constitutional protection once you lose [your]

authorizations,” she said.

She reminded students that although Immigration and Customs Enforcement, (ICE), is more active now than it was in the past, they still cannot search anyone’s person or home without a warrant, no matter their citizenship status.

Several different advocacy organizations are looking to encourage action against Trump’s decision Hernández said, including the Waco Immigrants Alliance and La Puerta Waco, which is launching in October. Hernández also said that in the event that DACA is fully rescinded, the Law Immigration Clinic will immediately be filing paperwork for the DACA cardholders they work with to apply for a conditional residency visa.

“Being a part of the Baylor community has benefits. You are not alone in this,” she said.

Mark Bryant, the director of the international student and scholar services at the Baylor Center for Global Engagement, offered support as well.

“The Center for Global Engagement works with international students, and there tends to be some overlap with DACA cardholders,” he said. “We want to work as a resource and referral center for students who may be affected by this.”

As students filed out of Hankamer, some were crying on their friends’ shoulders, distraught by the possibility of losing their home or the ones they love. Others held new conviction, and a hope that they could help the community around them. Keller senior Chelsea Strawn had some words of wisdom for students. “Baylor students should keep in mind that they attend a Christian university, and that even in Scripture, Christians are referred to as refugees themselves.”

At the next THIS Matters student forum run by the Baylor Diversity and Inclusion program, they will be speaking about DACA, and hearing from students about their experiences and how the Baylor community can help.



Baylee Versteeg | Multimedia Journalist

CRUSHED DREAMS Baylor’s Laura Hernández, professor and founder of the Baylor Law Immigration Clinic, led an information session for Baylor DACA students on Sept. 7 in the Hankamer Business building.

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9:30 AM - Sunday School
for all ages, including our College Class

For a ride or information call our church office (772-5501)

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Don't skip this stone

New Stone Hearth Indian Café serves Waco's cultural appetite

REVIEW

PABLO GONZALES
Assistant News Editor

Located in the heart of downtown Waco, near Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits, is the newly opened Stone Hearth Indian Café. Since its opening in June, Stone Hearth has brought an excellent and fresh dining option to Waco.

Upon entry, you are delightfully overwhelmed with the smells of curry, ginger and chili pepper. The walls are decorated beautifully with authentic and realistic decorations. The intricate murals and paintings depict some of India's most beloved sights like the Taj Mahal and the Ganges River. Natural light from the street floods the space, creating the perfect atmosphere for a good meal. Indian music plays softly overhead while the Indian television shows allow guests to appreciate Indian media.

I ordered Hyderabadi Biryani with an order of chicken samosas. I grabbed a seat from the variety of seating options, from single seating at the bar to long tables conducive for group eating. The restaurant's presentation is impressive. The food came out on brightly colored plates and the sauces were served in a clay pot. My food was warm and the steam shimmied off the plate.

Hyderabadi Biryani is a south Indian specialty made with goat and lamb, cooked in spices and then layered with biryani rice before being oven-baked. The dish was advertised as being particularly spicy, but I did not find that to be the case. The dish was actually quite bland, but when I added the yogurt sauce, it brought out all of the dish's flavors. For me, eating goat meat for the first time was intimidating, but it was tasty. The dish was served with three slices of naan bread. Naan is a leavened, oven-baked flatbread typically served in Indian cuisine. I would recommend this dish to those who haven't had Indian food before, but are willing to get a little adventurous and cultivate their palette.

The chicken samosas were my favorite part of my meal. Samosas are made of fried dough filled with either vegetables or meat. My chicken samosas was served



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia journalist



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia journalist

BELLIES FULL, HEARTS HAPPY Owners Roshan Thakor and Rima Thakor stand inside their newly opened restaurant, Stone Hearth Indian Café, with the dish tikka masala sitting at the bar.

with mint chutney and sweet tamarind sauce. The samosas were a good size and they burst with flavor when you bite into them. I recommend order samosas to complement any meal you choose.

One of my favorite things about Stone Hearth was the diversity of the restaurant staff. There was not only south

Asians working behind the counter, but people from all backgrounds. It is exciting to see new restaurants showcase traditionally underrepresented food options. Stone Hearth is a mirror of a new Waco: people from all walks of life working together to create something delicious. I would encourage everyone, especially

Baylor students, to branch out and explore this new dining option. Stone Hearth is open every day of the week from 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Sundays. You will not be disappointed.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia editor

NAMASTE Members of the PodGentle class, taught by Tara Beattie, work through a set of yoga positions at Yogapod.

Local internship combines work with free yoga

MAGDALAYNA DRIVAS
Reporter

at the front desk."

Prosper junior and Karma Yogi intern Lauren Blair said her favorite part of the job is giving back to the community.

"It's very rewarding to know that just by steaming a yoga mat I am helping someone continue their fitness journey," Blair said. "The Yoga Pod brings peace to so many people's lives and I'm very grateful to be a part of it."

The Yoga Pod currently employs around 20 interns who cover three shifts per day, Gary said. Anyone with a love of yoga and strong work ethic is encouraged to apply.

"I really think that anybody can do it. Once I did it, I referred a bunch of my friends and I've made friends doing it here, not just college students but adults with other jobs," Gary said.

The Yoga Pod offers over 60 classes a week ranging from slow and steady "PodGentle" for beginners to 105-degree "PodHot" for those who practice yoga regularly.

"The classes are suitable for everyone. It's nothing to be intimidated by if you're a beginner," said Gary. "There is so much diversity in the people who come and the teachers that there's a place for everyone."

Classes are \$20 each and Baylor students can attend unlimited classes for \$299 per semester. The Yoga Pod studio is located at 5100 Franklin Ave.

Exercise is one of the best ways to reduce stress and regain energy after a long day of classes, but expensive gym memberships push many college students away. A local yoga studio is helping eliminate this problem.

The Yoga Pod's Karma Yogi Intern Program allows students with a passion for yoga and a limited budget to attend unlimited yoga, barre and fitness classes for free.

"It's essentially a bargaining system. They make a deal where if you work 3.5 hours a week you get free unlimited yoga," said Hewitt junior Devin Gary. "Basically the work is just making sure the studio is kept going, doing things like wiping down the studios after classes and cleaning towels and mats and that kind of thing."

Gary became an intern in June to save money on summer yoga classes. Now she is training for a front desk job at the Yoga Pod and applies the skills she learned as an intern to her everyday life.

"Having this responsibility made me very mindful of the cleanliness and organization of everything around me," said Gary. "It also gave me people skills because people will come to me with questions even though I'm not necessarily

Waco boutiques gear up for game day

KRISTINA VALDEZ
Arts and Life Editor

Football season presents a challenge for non-freshman ladies: How do you find the most comfortable and chic game day outfit? If you are a freshman, you have the option of just slipping on that bright Baylor Line jersey and focusing on how not to fall while running the field. With so many green and gold color combinations and different ways to style up a button-down mini skirt, you need have a few Waco boutiques saved into your maps for when you make that last-minute shopping trip the day of the game.

Fox & Gray | 300 S. 6th St., Unit D
This women's clothing

boutique opened June 1 in the newly renovated Mary Avenue Market near The Silos. The store stays true to its historic character with its brick walls and industrial feel. Inside, you can find bright yellow rompers with sassy pussycat bows and a gold miniskirt that laces in the front. The rack of game day clothing will make any Baylor fan's heart leap with excitement. There are also fall options for when the weather finally turns chilly, conducive for the football season. Fox & Gray is open from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Roots Boutique | 201 S. 2nd St.

With their Instagram-worthy grass wall and

Californian vintage style décor, it is no wonder why Roots was voted as one of the best clothing boutiques in Texas in 2013 by Shop Across Texas. The eccentric display inside caters to a simple, boho chic style of clothing. For game day, you can mix-and-match flowy shorts in green and mustard yellow with soft tees or pair a variety of green dresses with your cowboy boots. Roots boutique is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mainstream Boutique of Waco | 600 Franklin Ave.

Founder Maria Denicola built this multimillion-dollar business from her home's basement. Denicola combined her love for fashion and

women with her experience in the corporate and fashion industry. Mainstream Boutique of Waco is one of 22 stores across the country and we are lucky have one of our very own not far from campus. Get creative with this store's options of green and yellow attire for a game day look that is specifically yours.

Ricochet Boutique | 2428 W. Loop 340

Just as the store's name means to boomerang, we'll be coming back over and over for Ricochet's game day collection. Ricochet has creative nicknames for its dresses and sweaters, like "Down by the Brazos" or "Chillin' in Collins," that reflect Baylor's spirit and traditions.



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia journalist

SUIT UP Waco boutiques like the newly opened Fox & Gray offer a variety of game day attire from bright yellow rompers to deep green shorts. The photo above was taken at Fox & Gray.

Noteworthy night



Liesje Powers | Multimedia editor

SWING, SWING The Jazz Ensemble held its 11th annual swing concert from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Thursday night at the Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. It was the ensemble's concert of the semester.

Jazz Ensemble honors an era with 11th annual swing concert

CASSIDY PATE
Reporter

A crowd gathered to witness the Baylor Jazz Ensemble's 11th annual swing concert, "A Moonlight Serenade," on Thursday night in Jones Concert Hall.

Director of the Wayne Fisher Jazz Program at Baylor University, Alex Parker, led this premier group of students and faculty as they brought the 1930s and '40s to Baylor students, faculty and the Waco community.

"Swing music was characterized by very large bands, fixed, usually written arrangements, and solos by individual musicians in turn instead of group improvisation," an unknown author said in *Between the Wars: The Swing Era*.

Playing a concert with music of the swing era was an idea pitched to Parker by a couple, now deceased, 12 years ago. This sparked an interest in Parker, so he made it happen the following year and has been doing it ever since.

Parker said the concert would be from the swing era of jazz which is [the] most popular era of jazz.

"It was actually the popular music of the day; during the Depression and the World War II, people wanted happy music so this was a great thing."

With the goal of capturing the aura of the swing era for the audience, Parker made the concert \$5 for general admission and free for anyone 65 and older.

This was Austin sophomore Jonathan Carruthers' second time attending this concert.

"It was an awesome concert," Carruthers said. "I was definitely coming back."

Bridging the gap between those in the audience who knew the songs and those who came to experience a newfound music genre, Parker said his song selection was a combination of well-known swing hits, such as "The Way You Look Tonight" by Dorothy Fields and Jerome Kern and a variety of bands' music. Parker said it is what a well-rounded audience would like to hear.

"It's all in the same vein, so [when] we start playing it's all going to sound like all of those other pieces we know of," Parker said.

Although the Baylor Jazz Ensemble holds auditions, it is not limited to music studies students. Parker said that anybody has a chance to be a part of this group.

"We have a couple of non-music majors in the ensemble ... there's grad students,

undergrad students, all the way down to freshmen in the ensemble playing."

In regards to the number of each instrument there can be in the Baylor Jazz Ensemble, there is a set instrumentation, "which is five saxophones, four or five trumpets, four or five trombones and then a rhythm section, which is piano, base, drums and guitar," Parker said.

There were also six faculty members featured in the ensemble.

"It's a great way to get them involved because they are a big part of our program; helping us recruit kids to come here and encouraging their students to be in the ensemble," Parker said. "It's just a lot of fun for them to play and a lot of fun for me and the students to be able to hear them perform."

The ensemble spent the first two weeks of school preparing and learning the material for the concert. Parker said a few of the pieces from the set were run through once prior to the actual performance.

"... I do that on purpose because when they play this kind of music in the real world, a lot of times you'll just show up at the gig and read it there, so this is a little bit more like real life for them," Parker said.

What to do in Waco this week:

>>> Friday, Sept. 8

8 p.m. — Indie and hip hop performer Ryan Thomas is taking over Common Grounds' outside stage. Listen for songs like "Enjoy the Flight" and "Day by Day."

8 p.m. — The Dave Wild Band will be playing jazz music at Klassy Glass Wine Bar & Bistro located at 723 Austin Ave. Enjoy the Friday night jazz music as you fork your way through Klassy Glass' chocolate wine truffles or its classic New York cheesecake.

>>> Saturday, Sept. 9

9 a.m. — To all my vintage-lovers, hundreds of vintage and homemade vendors will be taking over the Indian Spring Park/Suspension Bridge. Shop for your favorite Boho hip, mid-century modern and retro styles in furniture, clothes and kitchenware. Follow them on Instagram @frontporchpickins to up-to-date on all the best items coming to Waco.

7 p.m. — Every second Saturday, Mexican restaurant Rufina's Cocina hosts Nuestra Voz/ Our Voice Open Mic night. All ages are invited to share their talents in music, poetry or spoken-word.

>>> Sunday, Sept. 10

6:30 p.m. — Baylor University's Career and Professional Development is hosting "BU Suit Up" for Baylor students to buy discounted business attire for up to 70 percent off at JC Penny. Sephora employees will also be available to give hair and make-up tips.

>>> Ongoing

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

Sept. 1 - Oct. 1 — Waco Friends of Peace/ Climate opened the art exhibit "The Art of Survival" on Sept. 1 at Terry and Jo's Food for Thought restaurant. Artists can submit art that explores the impact of climate change and pollution on the environment. The art exhibit is at 1121 Speight Ave., and it's free to see from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Today's Puzzles

Across

- Draft day announcements
- In-tents experience?
- Like some dental floss
- End of __
- Jai __
- Wrapped up
- Artifact
- Board member?
- Unites
- Volleyball players in Dublin?
- New York's __ Island
- Sturgeon delicacy
- Engineering sch. on the Hudson River
- Euros in Rome?
- Deadly snake
- White House signing ceremony memento
- __ Trinket, "The Hunger Games" chaperone played by Elizabeth Banks
- Airport inspectors in Beijing?
- Cosmonaut Vladimir
- Partner of abet
- Most of Ariz. doesn't observe it
- Dance lessons in Madrid?
- CIA predecessor
- Drivers' org.
- Phillies' div.
- Number cruncher in New Delhi?
- SALT subject
- Crab Key villain
- Mazda MX-5, familiarly
- Witty tweet, e.g.
- Novelist O'Brien
- Bunsen burner kin
- Small ticks?
- Travel aimlessly
- One of Franklin's two certainties

Down

- Musée d'Orsay city
- Still
- Salsa singer Cruz
- Spring 2008 "Dancing with the Stars" champion Yamaguchi
- Potpourri pouch

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

- Wedding reception sight
- Hit the ground
- Hindu incantation
- Word with carrier or passenger
- Floors
- Abbr. in many addresses
- Crossed (out)
- Jr. and sr.
- Loses it
- Lute-like instrument
- Served seconds, say
- Figure skating event
- In other words, in other words
- Novelist Harper
- Quechua speakers
- He served as A.G. under his brother
- "Don't __ innocent"
- Port arrivals
- Pockets for falafel
- Start to skid?
- French spa
- Strike
- Utopias
- More melancholy
- Bob, for one
- Like peacocks
- Many a Mideast native
- Appliance maker since 1934
- Attack
- Vandalize
- Rascals
- Kendrick of "Pitch Perfect"
- "Syntactic Structures" author Chomsky
- Nos. averaging 100
- What a shark strikes with
- Wite-Out maker

SURVEY from Page 1

ideal time for people to reveal their thoughts on Trump since he had just been inaugurated. Researchers found that Trump voters tend to:

- Say they are very religious
- See Muslims as threats to America
- view the United States as a Christian nation
- Believe in an Authoritative God
- Value gender traditionalism

“Things are changing very rapidly now,” said Dr. Paul Froese, professor of sociology in Baylor’s College of Arts & Sciences and director of Baylor Religion surveys. “So this data comes from February and March, right after the election. This is a window into people’s thinking then, things might have changed since then. However, one of the things I think the survey is good at doing is giving you a sense of... is people who voted for Trump, why did they do it.”

A little over half of respondents who classified themselves as “very religious” voted for Trump, while nearly three-quarters of respondents who said they were not religious or spiritual voted for Hillary Clinton. Americans who believe that the United States should be a Christian nation voted overwhelmingly for Trump, while those who feel that the United States was never intended to advocate Christian values voted for Clinton, according to the survey. “Every single religious indicator predicts voting for Trump, except two. That is, if you belong to a black Protestant church or if you belong to a non-Christian house of worship,” Froese explained.

Froese said that those who voted for Clinton tended to be feminist, non-religious, people who were struggling economically and people of color.

A majority of Americans who feel that men are better suited for politics, men should earn more than women, women should provide the primary child care and working mothers are deficient as mothers voted for Trump. Americans who believe that transgender people should be able to use the restroom of their choice, gays and lesbians should be allowed to legally marry and people do not choose to be gay or lesbian voted mainly for Clinton.

According to the survey, the most feared religious groups in the United States are Muslims, atheists and conservative Christians, respectively. The study shows that most Americans fear others who do not share the same beliefs as those do, and even feel that their freedom and physical safety is threatened by such “others.”

Faith and Mental Health in America

The survey found that 69.9 percent of Americans believe that they’re going to heaven and over half have “none or a little fear” of hell.

“What we’re interested in here is in examining here is whether asking people about their ultimate expectations tells us something about their mental health,” said Dr. Lindsey Wilkinson, assistant professor of sociology.

Researchers say that expectations about heaven and hell are “directly and powerfully” related to depression. Certainty of going to heaven is strongly correlated with a lack of depressive episodes. The most depressed Americans are the 10.2 percent who feel “life has no purpose.” The survey suggests that a meaningful world, even one guided by a judgmental God, is better than no meaning at all.

Certainty of going to heaven is also strongly correlated with being anxiety free. People who fear hell are some of the most anxious Americans. While the causality is unclear, mental health consistently predicts positive existential beliefs.

Beliefs about the afterlife are related to one’s feelings of control in this life.

In an attempt to measure dignity, the survey found that in general, people feel that dignity is more important than health or sense of control. Increasing social class is linked to gains in dignity, but not evenly across social classes. Dignity is more common in society than health or sense of control.

Old and New: Religion and Technology 1.0

Over half of Americans say that they never use the internet to access religious or spiritual content. However, regardless of religious affiliation, nearly nine out of 10 Americans agree or strongly agree that technology exposes them to new perspectives. A whopping 77 percent of Americans say that have never used the Internet to share their religious views.

Overall, Americans tend to say they are not addicted to technology. However, Americans with no religious affiliation are more likely to feel addicted to their devices. The researchers concluded that while technology may play an important role in the social lives of Americans, most religious respondents resisted using the label of “addiction” when describing their own use of technology. They found that the more religious people are, the less likely they are to be addicted.

“If you pray, you’re less likely to say you’re addicted. If you go to church, you’re less likely to say you’re addicted. If you meditate you’re less likely to be addicted,” Froese said.

Fourteen percent of Americans report having been the victim of online harassment or threats by someone on the Internet. Along with this, 21 percent of Americans provide emotional support online to someone they have never met. Around one third of Americans would “panic” if their phone stopped working.

Location, Location, Location

The survey found that most church-going Americans live six to 15 minutes from their place of worship. Those that live closer to their place of worship tend to be more satisfied with their neighborhood.

Rural Americans are more likely to believe that:

- There should be a stronger relationship between religion and the federal government
- The federal government should allow religious symbols in public places
- The success of the United States is part of God’s plan
- The federal government should allow prayer in public schools
- It is God’s will that women care for children
- A preschool child will suffer if his or her mother works
- Men are better suited emotionally for politics than women

Froese said he wishes he would’ve included a question regarding abortion to get a

sense of if people were voting for Trump strictly because of his influence in the Supreme Court. Dr. Jerry Park, associate professor of sociology, said he wishes that he had included white supremacists along with the other groups mentioned in the survey in order to see who was feared more between supremacists and conservative Christians.

Some have pointed out that the survey likely has a response bias, meaning that more religious people are more willing to answer the questions, which would call into question the validity of the results.

“That has been an accusation about this particular survey over the course of 10 years or so,” Park said. “Some years of the survey the sample tends to be more religious, because the front questions are all about religion. But what we found in this one and previous one, we’re actually finding extremes. We have more people that are more religious in their background and we have more people that are not. The other people want their opinion in there. They’re so upset by these questions, and they have a very decided feel on how this is supposed to sound.”

The sociologists were pleased with the range of topics the survey covered.

“I think the survey is special because it has a more comprehensive set of religion questions than any other national survey,” Froese wrote in an email to The Lariat. “I am also happy about the range of topics we covered on this wave of the survey - from mental health to technology use.”

However, there are always questions brought up afterwards that they wish they could have answered.

“Survey data shouldn’t be too surprising because it may mean that you got the methods wrong,” Froese explained. “Still, we have some original questions that one could only guess at the results. Many of these questions came from graduate students in our program who are doing cutting-edge research and bringing fresh perspectives to them.”

Baylor has compiled the results of all of the Baylor Religion Survey onto a new website.

“We hope that the general public can learn a little about America from our survey,” Froese said. “In addition, users can access the data online and conduct their own analyses.”

The Baylor Religion Surveys currently have five waves, conducted in 2006, 2008, 2011, 2014 and 2017.

Some findings from previous surveys include:

- Entrepreneurs pray more
- Worriers are less likely to attend religious services
- Southerners are more likely to see their work as a mission from God
- Liberals are less likely to believe in an afterlife
- Megachurches are surprisingly more intimate communities than small congregations of less than 100 members
- Over half of Americans believe they were protected from harm by a guardian angel at some point.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

LEARN, GROW, EXPLORE Joshua Patrick, 2 and Sarah Smith, 3, work together to fill their bucket with fish in the Play Waco Exhibit at the Mayborn Museum.

Mayborn set to launch new ‘Museum for All’

SAVANNAH COOPER
Staff Writer

If you’re looking for a cute date place or a great way to pass the time with your family when they’re in town, the Mayborn Museum is your answer. It’s free with a Baylor ID for students and faculty.

Located on 1300 S. University Parks Drive, the Mayborn offers a taste of science and social studies for all ages. The museum has two floors filled with activities such as biannual interactive exhibits, an outside village and Play Waco for children 5 and under. Play Waco is a smaller version of the greater Waco community that allows children to act like adults as a food truck operator, a Hippodrome worker, a bank teller and much more.

Rebecca Tucker Nall, assistant director of communications, exhibit and visitor services, often sees the light most museums are placed under and wants to change that stereotype.

“Museums are often misidentified as not being available for everyone, but we pride ourselves in being accessible to all,” Nall said.

Mayborn is working on that accessibility by rolling out their new program, Museum for All, a program that will provide discounted museum admission for families that receive public assistance.

Starting Oct. 1, there will be a fee of \$1 for a one-time admission for each person

wanting to go into the museum. There’s also a \$10 year-long membership fee option for those interested. To qualify for the benefits, visitors need to present a Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card.

Prior to Museum for All, there was a Free Sunday program on the first of each month that’s ending in September of this year. Nall is looking forward to rolling out museum for all and reaching its target market more effectively.

“The Museum for All initiative represents a long stride toward the goal of reaching more children and parents, especially those living in poverty, with the valuable learning resources of museums,” Nall said.

Allen sophomore Serena McArthur, a visitor services associate understands why most college students don’t know about the Mayborn.

“Number one, they’re busy and number two, they don’t know about it,” McArthur said. “I had no idea what the Mayborn was until in my biology class we were actually assigned to go to the Mayborn.”

McArthur explained how the new program isn’t taking away from the previous one: instead, it’s an evolution of it.

“It’s not that we’re taking away free Sunday, we’re evolving free Sunday into a new program called Museum for All that allows people who typically wouldn’t be able to afford it or experience the wonderfulness of the museum. They get to participate as well.”

STATEMENT ON HAZING Fall 2017

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute during the first three weeks of each semester a summary of the Texas Hazing Law, subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code, and a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing on or off the campus of the institution during the preceding three years. In compliance with this law, Baylor provides the following information:

Texas Hazing Law, Subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code

§ 37.151. DEFINITIONS. In this subchapter: (1) “Educational institution” includes a public or private high school. (2) “Pledge” means any person who has been accepted by, is considering an offer of membership from, or is in the process of qualifying for membership in an organization. (3) “Pledging” means any action or activity related to becoming a member of an organization. (4) “Student” means any person who: (A) is registered in or in attendance at an educational institution; (B) has been accepted for admission at the educational institution where the hazing incident occurs; or (C) intends to attend an educational institution during any of its regular sessions after a period of scheduled vacation. (5) “Organization” means a fraternity, sorority, association, corporation, order, society, corps, club, or service, social, or similar group, whose members are primarily students. (6) “Hazing” means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization. The term includes: (A) any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity; (B) any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (C) any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (D) any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in

an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subdivision; and (E) any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task that involves a violation of the Penal Code.

§ 37.152. PERSONAL HAZING OFFENSE. (a) A person commits an offense if the person: (1) engages in hazing; (2) solicits, encourages, directs, aids, or attempts to aid another in engaging in hazing; (3) recklessly permits hazing to occur; or (4) has firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution, or has firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fails to report that knowledge in writing to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution. (b) The offense of failing to report is a Class B misdemeanor. (c) Any other offense under this section that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a Class B misdemeanor. (d) Any other offense under this section that causes serious bodily injury to another is a Class A misdemeanor. (e) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a state jail felony. (f) Except if an offense causes the death of a student, in sentencing a person convicted of an offense under this section, the court may require the person to perform community service, subject to the same conditions imposed on a person placed on community supervision under Chapter 42A, Code of Criminal Procedure, for an appropriate period of time in lieu of confinement in county jail or in lieu of a part of the time the person is sentenced to confinement in county jail.

§ 37.153. ORGANIZATION HAZING OFFENSE. (a) An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. (b) An offense under this section is a misdemeanor punishable by: (1) a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than

\$10,000; or (2) if the court finds that the offense caused personal injury, property damage, or other loss, a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than double the amount lost or expenses incurred because of the injury, damage, or loss.

§ 37.154. CONSENT NOT A DEFENSE. It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense under this subchapter that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

§ 37.155. IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION AVAILABLE. In the prosecution of an offense under this subchapter, the court may grant immunity from prosecution for the offense to each person who is subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution and who does testify for the prosecution. Any person reporting a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution is immune from civil or criminal liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Immunity extends to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report. A person reporting in bad faith or with malice is not protected by this section.

§ 37.156. OFFENSES IN ADDITION TO OTHER PENAL PROVISIONS. This subchapter does not affect or repeal any penal law of this state. This subchapter does not limit or affect the right of an educational institution to enforce its own penalties against hazing.

§ 37.157. REPORTING BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. A doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing activities: (1) may report the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials; and (2) is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report, unless the report is made in bad faith or with malice.

The following student organizations have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Spring 2015	Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Spring 2015	Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Fall 2015
Beta Upsilon Chi Fraternity, Spring 2016	Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Spring 2016	

Baylor’s Statement on Hazing can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing.

HONOR CODE REPORT Fall 2017

The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting violations of the Honor Code to the campus community each semester.

During the Summer 2017 semester, there were 19 reported violations of the Honor Code; 7 of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 12 cases were handled by faculty. Some cases are still pending.

The types of violations and sanctions for each case may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the Honor Council Reports at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode.

Copies of Baylor’s Statement on Hazing and the Honor Code are available from Judicial Affairs and the Office of Academic Integrity.

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Football seeks win against UTSA



Baylee VerSteeg | Multimedia Journalist

CHANCE FOR REDEMPTION In last Saturday's game against the Liberty Flames, the Bears lost 45-48. This week they take on UTSA at 7 p.m. at McLane Stadium.

COLLIN BRYANT
Sports Writer

The Baylor Bears will take on the UTSA Roadrunners at 7 p.m. tomorrow at McLane Stadium. The Bears (0-1) will look for a better result than last week's season opener, where they fell to the Liberty Flames, 45-48.

Rhule said that the Bears will rely yet again on younger players to bring them victory, getting them even more field time than the 10 that played versus Liberty.

"Timarcus Davis is up. He's healthy. [Rob] Saulin didn't get in the game last week. Gavin Holmes didn't get in the game last week. They should've played," Rhule said. "We're talking about a couple other ones too. So we're going to watch practice and see who's going in, but a lot of those guys are ready now."

This will be the first time Baylor plays UTSA,

with the programs set to face off again in 2018 at the Alamodome in San Antonio. The Bears open as a 16-point favorite over UTSA, according to Sports Illustrated. The Roadrunners have started strong over that last six seasons, going 5-1 in season openers while being 3-1 when playing away from home in openers.

Rhule said that as the Bears prepare for UTSA, they have maintained a proper attitude following the loss to Liberty.

"I think the players have responded really well, and I'm pleased with their ability to take accountability and ownership," Rhule said. "Coaches, all of us have looked to see what we could have done better and we look forward to making some improvement between the first game and the second game."

Rhule also said that the Roadrunners present

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Coming Up in Sports:

Saturday

Football vs. UTSA
7 p.m. at McLane Stadium
Game will be aired on
Fox Sports Network

Lariat Radio play-by-play by Thomas Mott and Jakob Brandenburg will be available at

www.mixlr.com/baylor-lariat-radio or on the "Mixlr" app under "Baylor Lariat Radio."



Wednesday

Volleyball vs. LSU
7 p.m. at the Ferrell Center



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT (Left) Brentwood, Tenn., senior Ryan Smeltzer throws a disc down field during a team drill on Thursday. (Right) Colleyville senior Matt Sutton leaps into the air to catch the Frisbee after following it down field on Thursday.

Men's Ultimate Frisbee Club looks to 'Stonewall' their competition

BRANSON HARDCASTLE
Reporter

The Baylor Men's Ultimate Frisbee Club, also known as Stonewall, is looking to build off its success last season as it finished eighth out of 16 teams at regionals.

During the club's first year in 2008, one of the members yelled "Stonewall" every time he got a defensive block. The other players loved it so much that they decided to name the team Stonewall.

Last season, Stonewall fell to Texas State 15-10 in the seventh place game at regionals in Austin at the University of Texas. Many on the team considered it a decent finish, but Nashville senior and president club Keon Cleary felt that injuries held them back from reaching their full potential.

"It wasn't necessarily the finish we were hoping for. I think that we could have done a lot better if we had all of our starters healthy, but it was still a respectable finish," Cleary said.

Ultimate Frisbee is played on a field 40 yards wide and 120 yards long. Each end zone is 25 yards deep. The goal of the game is to get points by catching the Frisbee in the end zone.

This year, Stonewall expects to surpass its eighth-place finish and place in the top two to advance to nationals. Making it to nationals would be a major feat for the team as it has yet to reach the national tournament stage since the club was founded.

Tryouts for Stonewall saw a mix of returners and new players and concluded last week. It started practice on Tuesday with the help of volunteer head coach Baxter Robb, who was a member of Stonewall until he graduated in May.

"It is a time we use to grow in our skill and as a community," Robb said. "We usually do drills for the first part of practice to help with technique and to work on specific areas and then the last 30 to 45 minutes we scrimmage."

This year will provide a new challenge



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

JOIN THE FUN Tallahassee, Fla., junior Keon Cleary warms up his throwing arm with a few practice tosses on Thursday.

for the team, as it has to fill some holes left by athletes who graduated. Cleary expects returning players and new players to step in so the team can get back to regionals again this year.

"Our biggest challenge this year is development. We lost a lot of guys last year to graduation," Cleary said. "We really need people who didn't play that big of a role last year to step up, as well as new rookies, like freshmen, that we will take on the team to step up and fill roles as well."

The community aspect of the team is very important to the players and also to Robb.

Robb said the players care about the development of their skills but more importantly the development of the players as individuals. He said they try to connect on an individual level and grow together outside of practice in different aspects of life whether it be in their faith or as young men.

Elmhurst, Ill., freshman Trevor Hoogendoorn, a new member, noticed the

same type of community that Robb described.

"After every tryout it was always 'Where are we doing dinner? What are we doing together after this?'" Hoogendoorn said. "You can just tell there is a lot of camaraderie between the upperclassmen and the people who have been playing together. I definitely look forward to being a part of that."

Stonewall plays in seven tournaments a year; typically the team plays two in the fall semester and five in the spring semester. Its first tournament will either be Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 at Texas State University or Oct. 7 and 8 at the University of Texas. It is still unknown which tournament they will take part in.

Stonewall is still accepting new players and no experience is needed to join or to give Ultimate Frisbee a try. Practices are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at the intramural fields. For more information about the team or if you are interested in trying Ultimate Frisbee, contact Keon Cleary: keon_cleary@baylor.edu.

Soccer takes on Portland, Washington on the road

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer heads to Portland, Ore., to participate in the Nike Portland Invitational today and Sunday. University of Portland, University of Washington and Boise State will also be in attendance.

The Bears (4-0-1) face Portland (2-4-0) at 9 p.m. today followed by a matchup against Washington (4-2-0) at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Baylor is coming off a weekend home sweep with a 1-0 victory over UTSA on Friday and a 1-0 win against Ball State on Sunday.

Still undefeated, the Bears have faced tough teams, but head coach Paul Jobson said the best competition has yet to come.

"We've been challenged, but we're about to take the challenge onto another level," Jobson said. "From here on out, it's just high level. You've got Portland and Washington this weekend, SMU is in the top 25 and then the Big 12. I think there is a true excitement to take the next step and see where we are."

The Bears have only played one road game this season, which they tied against Rice. Baylor had its road trip to Houston cut short by Hurricane Harvey, forcing it to cancel its matchup with Houston Baptist University.

Jobson bode the prospects of a full weekend road trip said well for team chemistry.

"There's a lot of team bonding that goes on on a road trip when it's extended," Jobson said.

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Chalk Talk: Football players discuss Liberty loss, look ahead to next game

BROOKE HILL
Staff Writer

At 12:30 p.m. each Thursday before a home game, students are invited to the SUB Den to enjoy Shorty's pizza and Dr Pepper while listening to football players talk about the upcoming game.

The players at "Chalk Talk" this week were freshman cornerback Harrison Hand and freshman running back John Lovett.

Host John Morris, "Voice of the Bears," started his conversation with the players by asking how they plan to bounce back from their loss to Liberty University.

"We learned from the experience, took that loss, came back and started watching film, practiced harder and put more trust in the coaches" Hand said.

The players said they realized that the eyes of the nation are on them, watching to see if head coach Matt Rule can truly turn the program around.

"It's definitely special to have that weight on your shoulders, because we're the ones that he recruited and brought in," Hand said.

Morris also brought up the significance of Lovett's jersey number, No. 7. Rhule doesn't just give out single digit numbers to players. Team members vote for the toughest members of the team to get the single digit numbers. This is quite an accomplishment for a freshman, Morris said.

"When I told myself I was going to be No. 7, everyone was like, 'You're a freshman, you're not going to be No. 7,' and I was like, 'Why can't I be No. 7?' Lovett said. "Every day I went out there to practice and I made sure I was working harder than the guy to the left of me and the guy to the right of me.



Brooke Hill | Staff Writer

POW-WOW WITH THE PLAYERS Before home games, students have the opportunity to enjoy free pizza and listen to Baylor football players in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Every single day I had to beat somebody out. Nothing was stopping me from getting that number."

Lovett will start Saturday and in the near future and Hand said Lovett is the best player for the position.

"Once he gets the ball in his hands he's going to make the play, no matter how many guys are around him," Hand said.

Lovett said that Hand's talent and techniques allow him to adapt quickly to changes and fix mistakes.

"He's a sponge, so whatever Coach says to him, he takes it in and he learns from it," Lovett said. "So if he messes up on a play and Coach tells him what to do and what he did wrong, the next play he fixes it."

Since both Hand and Lovett are freshmen, this was their first experience in the atmosphere of McLane Stadium on game day.

Seeing the Baylor Line for the first time was a special moment for Lovett.

"I always saw videos of the Baylor Line and twitter on stuff and i was like man I gotta see that, so coming out of the tunnel i was one of the first ones," Lovett said. "I got the chills and I just got hype, I felt invincible. When I ran out of the tunnel I felt like nothing could stop me."

Lovett said that the team is ready to take on University of Texas-San Antonio this weekend. This Saturday will be UTSA's first game of the season. It was supposed to play the University of Houston last weekend, but the game got canceled because of Hurricane Harvey.

"The first game you're getting your feet wet, you're going to have some mistakes your first game," Lovett said. "We had our mistakes our first game so I feel

like our team is going to come out there real strong. We know what we did wrong last game. We didn't come out there with a lot of energy and this game we will."

The Baylor Sports Network has a table set up at "Chalk Talk" each time to pass out stickers and inform students about the services they provide.

"We're trying to get current students, to inform them of what we do and how they can stay connected to Baylor after they graduate," said Paul Thorp, Assistant Director of the Baylor Sports Network. "A lot of people graduate and go off around the world and don't stay connected. We work closely with athletics, we take coaches on the road to speak, we do the Alumni Network tailgate at every home game, we do some road tailgates, we do send-off parties"

PORTLAND

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"I think the girls are excited to get away, get on the road, see some new scenery. They're excited about the competition we're going to face."

Portland is led by senior forward Hannah Griffiths Boston, who has two of the team's three goals on the season. Boston is one of only four seniors on the team. The rest of the team is composed of seven freshmen, nine sophomores and three juniors.

Jobson said while the players are young, the tradition of the Portland program makes them a difficult matchup.

"They're a good team, a younger team this year," Jobson said. "They've got some youngsters, but they're battlers. They work hard and understand the game. It's always a great environment there. They're a traditional men's and women's super program over the years, so they have a great following and it's a great soccer community."

Washington's top scorers are senior forwards Shannon Simon and Kimberley Keever, each of whom has recorded three goals and one assist on the season.

Both Portland and Washington participated in the Husky Invitational last weekend. Portland dropped games to New Mexico and No. 2 Florida, while Washington managed to escape with wins over both the Lobos and Gators.

Jobson said he is excited about going up against a team in Washington that seems to be peaking right now.

"Washington is more of a veteran-laden team," Jobson said. "We've played them twice over the last few years, and we always seem to catch them on a down year. But they beat the No. 2 team in the country and they seem to be on a good streak right now."

As for Portland, despite the early season losses, Boston thinks the Pilots are just now coming together as a team.

"After coming off a weekend playing the No. 2 team in the country, Florida, we're feeling like we're starting to really gel," Boston told CSN Portland. "And we're excited to show that off on Merlo [Field] in front of the fans."

Meanwhile, Baylor will lean on midfield junior Julie James and senior Aline De Lima to create offensive opportunities, as each has recorded two assists on the season. Junior forward Jackie Crowther leads the team with three goals this year.

Crowther said that she sees this weekend's games as a challenge, but she is excited for the opportunity it brings.

"It will be a good measurement of how we are progressing and growing," Crowther said. "I can't wait for the challenge and how God is going to use this team throughout this season."

The Bears are 0-2 all-time against the Pilots and 2-1 all-time against the Huskies, defeating them last season 2-0.

Following the trip to Portland, Baylor will face No. 23 SMU at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in Dallas.

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a specific challenge for Baylor and that a win won't come without heavy resistance.

"As we get ready for a really good UTSA team, [head] coach [Frank] Wilson has done a really nice job there really in one year," Rhule said. "They're a tough, hard-nosed, physical program. They'll challenge you. They won't back down from you. Coming out of the last game, that's the one thing that I think bothers all of us."

Wilson said in his weekly press conference that playing Baylor will serve as a good measuring stick for where his team is early in the season.

"I think they've worked extremely hard for this moment, and you always kind of want to see exactly where you're at right now this time of the year," Wilson said. "Preparation is still at hand, but [we are] very excited about the opportunity to go play a very quality football team."

This may be the inaugural meeting for the two programs, but it is not the first run at UTSA for Baylor senior quarterback Anu Solomon, who played the Roadrunners twice during his time at the University of Arizona. Solomon passed for 460 yards, five touchdowns and zero interceptions in two career games against UTSA.

Rhule said that he was impressed with Solomon's performance against Liberty and that he is still confident in his quarterback heading

UT-San Antonio Fun Facts:

Nickname: Roadrunners
Mascot: Rowdy
Fight Song:
 "Go Roadrunners, Go!"
Conference:
 Conference USA
2016 Record: 6-7
Head Coach: Frank Wilson

into Saturday.

"I thought Anu was really good," Rhule said.

"You guys don't have the benefit of seeing the tape, but on two of the touchdowns, he took a hit that no one should have to take. And he knew it was coming, because someone busted our protection, but he stood in there and threw it."

Rhule said he fully expects his team to look a lot different than it did last weekend in their opener.

"I think we'll be night and day from where we are right now," Rhule said.



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