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Associated Press

IRMA DESTROYS A Florida Highway Patrol trooper inspects a closed segment of Interstate 4 on Monday in Longwood Florida, after a portion of the interstate highway northeast of Orlando washed away during Hurricane Irma's passing through central Florida on Sunday night.

Second Storm

Hurricane Irma affects students from East Coast

MONICA RODRIGUEZ

Reporter

Over the weekend, Hurricane Irma wreaked havoc through the Caribbean and up into the Florida and Georgia areas.

On Wednesday, the Category 5 storm was projected to cause an enormous amount of damage to various islands and territories, including Puerto Rico.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, junior Crisitan Rigual says although there was a state of emergency declared in Puerto Rico and several people evacuated the area, his family decided to stay.

"I trust that they're going to be OK," Rigual said. "They boarded up all the windows and doors in the house and have stocked up on food and water. I just hope that everyone is going to be safe."

Fortunately, due to a change in course, the storm ended up barely passing north of Puerto Rico, sparing the area from what could have been a huge devastation to the U.S. territory. However, the widespread winds and flooding resulted in the loss of electrical power for over 1 million people, according to NBC News.

As the weekend progressed, Florida was also predicted to take a huge hit by the

hurricane, which had only diminished to a Category 4 storm. President Trump also declared a state of emergency for the area and urged people to evacuate to safety.

Weston, Fla., sophomore Francesca Maietta said her family also chose to stay in the area and not evacuate.

"There were several of my close friends and family who decided to just stay and wait the storm out," Maietta said. "There were also people I knew who tried to evacuate but couldn't, simply because the airports and highways were so full of people trying to get

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Waco PD arrests 17 in prostitution ring bust

JULIA VERGARA

Staff Writer

Seventeen people were arrested over the weekend in a prostitution sting conducted by the Waco Street Crimes Unit.

According to Sgt. Patrick Swanton of Waco Police Department, the prostitution sting took place Thursday night through Saturday night and resulted in the arrest of 15 men and two women.

The two female suspects were arrested for offering themselves for sex and the 15 male suspects, or "Johns," were arrested for looking to meet up with a prostitute for sex, Swanton said.

Two people were arrested on Thursday, seven on Friday and eight on Saturday.

Swanton said that 17 arrests in a total of three nights is pretty quick.

"We would have made more arrests but we've just limited the manpower it takes to safely perform one of these operations," Swanton said. "As many times as we do this, we will arrest as many people as we can handle."

In order to catch the suspects, officers from the Waco Street Crimes Unit put up ads on the internet, acting as if they were offering prostitution services — which the suspects then responded to with calls and arranged to meet with what they thought was a prostitute at a hotel in Waco, Swanton said.

When the suspects arrived at the hotel, they were met with undercover officers who conducted the arrests after witnessing them offer money for sexual favors, Swanton said.

Swanton said that it is amazing that prostitution suspects continue to commit these crimes, especially when Waco PD writes press releases and the media covers all of these cases.

"They continue to fall prey to this type of criminal activity and as they do, we will continue to put them in jail," Swanton said.

Some sources identified one of the arrested, Reagan Starr, as a Baylor student. However, assistant vice president of Baylor media communications Lori Fogleman confirmed that Starr is not a currently enrolled student.

DeVos seeks to change Obama-era Title IX policies

PHOEBE SUY

Staff Writer

Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos announced on Thursday her plans to change Obama-era guidelines that detailed how schools should conduct Title IX investigations, claiming both survivors and accused students lose in the current system.

The policy change would affect universities

across the nation, including Baylor, who have recently worked to come into compliance with Title IX.

"The era of 'rule by letter' is over," DeVos said in her speech at George Mason University.

DeVos is referencing the Department of Education's 2011 "Dear Colleague Letter" that established strict guidelines for how schools should handle allegations of sexual misconduct.

Among other reinforcements, the letter lowered the burden of proof for sexual assault

from "clear and convincing" to "preponderance of the evidence," meaning Title IX investigations need only prove it is more likely than not that sexual harassment or violence occurred. That is, they must prove there is a 51 percent chance sexual assault occurred.

"We know this much to be true: one rape is one too many," DeVos said. "One assault is one too many. One aggressive act of harassment is one too many. One person denied due process is one too many."

While uncomfortable, DeVos said the conversation about campus sexual assault is necessary because the current system isn't working.

"Here is what it looks like: a student says he or she was sexually assaulted by another student on campus. If he or she isn't urged to keep quiet or discouraged from reporting it to local law enforcement, the case goes to a school

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Gospel Cafe fills stomachs, feeds souls in poverty-stricken Waco

COURTNEY SOSNOWSKI

Reporter

Before the doors opened to welcome the growing line of hungry people, the kitchen workers of the Gospel Cafe linked arms and prayed for God to nourish the folks coming in.

From 11:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at 825 S. 10th St., the Gospel Cafe feeds over 100 people in need. On Sundays, the main dining area is converted to the meeting space of CrossTies Church.

"We were called to this area," said Sherry Castello, the volunteer coordinator and kitchen manager. "But we didn't know anything about poverty."

Castello, one of the founders of CrossTies Ecumenical Church, has worked in the Gospel

Cafe kitchen since the beginning. The building that was once a fixer-upper has been remodeled and extended throughout the last 21 years to include a kitchen, two dining rooms and space in the back for the church to use as prayer rooms and meeting space. From the blue paint on the outside, to the pictures and banners hung up inside, the space feels as casual and inviting as a home.

The volunteers are the backbone of the Gospel Café. Members of CrossTies, as well as other churches around Waco, send volunteers to help serve the food on a weekly or monthly basis. On this particular Friday, the chicken spaghetti and enchilada casserole were provided by Festive Occasions catering.



Baylee VerSteeg | Multimedia Journalist

SERVING SMILES Eileen Conovero serves a meal to a Gospel Cafe guest. The Gospel Cafe serves people in need from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

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EDITORIAL



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DeVos endangers Title IX

On Thursday, United States Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos announced her plan to review and replace Obama-era Title IX guidelines, calling it a “failed system” of sexual assault enforcement on campus.

Earlier this year marked the 45th anniversary of Title IX’s implementation. In June 1972, Congress enacted Title IX of the Education Amendments, prohibiting sex discrimination in any educational program or activity receiving any type of federal financial aid.

In April 2011, the national Office for Civil Rights issued the “Dear Colleague” letter, stating that sexual violence is harassment, putting it under the jurisdiction of Title IX.

The letter also instructed schools to use the lowest standard of proof, a preponderance of evidence, meaning that it must be more than likely that someone is responsible for the incident in question, rather than using “beyond a reasonable doubt” as the standard.

DeVos said that Title IX has helped clarify that educational institutions have a responsibility to protect students’ rights to learn in a safe environment, but also said that many institutions fall short in their responsibility under Title IX to protect students from sexual misconduct on campus.

“We know this much to

be true: one rape is one too many,” DeVos said during her speech at George Mason University on Thursday. “One assault is one too many. One aggressive act of harassment is one too many. One person denied due process is one too many. This conversation may be uncomfortable, but we must have it. It is our moral obligation to get this right.”

If anything, Title IX needs to be expanded, not replaced. Supporting victims and protecting students needs to be the No. 1 priority of universities when it comes to sexual assault. If the “Dear Colleague” letter is discredited, not only will it endanger students, but it will send a message that victims of

campus sexual assault are not taken seriously nor protected.

DeVos is absolutely right that one assault is too many and that we must talk about this. She is wrong that Title IX needs to be replaced. Title IX is not perfect. No policy regarding sexual assaults is going to be able to heal victims or mend their trauma, but disregarding the “Dear Colleague” letter will do more harm than good when it comes to helping victims and encouraging them to report.

DeVos expressed her concern that universities are not protecting the rights of those accused of sexual assault. Protecting the rights of the accused at the expense of the rights of the victim is

wrong and will only lead to more victims and also more assailants going free. Research released in 2010 from the National Sexual Violence Resource Center estimates that 63 percent of sexual assaults are never reported, and that the prevalence of false reports of sexual violence is low, between 2 percent and 10 percent.

DeVos argues that the “Dear Colleague” letter hindered due process rights for those accused of sexual assault on college campuses, but that is an inaccurate interpretation of the letter. The letter lays out a school’s obligation to protect the rights of all parties involved in campus sexual assault cases. DeVos claims that with the

current system, those accused are not given proper notice of accusations or access to evidence against them. But the “Dear Colleague” letter specifically states that “the parties must have an equal opportunity to present relevant witnesses and other evidence. The complainant and the alleged perpetrator must be afforded similar and timely access to any information that will be used at the hearing.”

Title IX is not perfect, but DeVos’ new plan won’t be either. Universities should make it clear that students refuse to move backward on dealing with sexual assault and protecting students and victims.

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Learn about places by living abroad

RYLEE SEAVERS
Broadcast Reporter



European culture is also endlessly intriguing. The loud and enthusiastic behavior of most Americans does not fit with the reserved and cordial behavior of Europeans.

The culture and tradition of European

countries extends so far back into history, it leaves me thinking about how young our country is.

To truly explore and learn a city, you need more time than a summer vacation can provide. This is why I believe more Americans should live abroad, even if it is only for a month. Just walking around a city, talking to its residents, finding a favorite restaurant or café and becoming familiar with a country that is not your own makes you a more informed citizen of the world.

Burning jerseys needs to stop now

BRANSON HARDCASTLE
Reporter



Burning jerseys accomplishes absolutely nothing other than leaving a pile of ash on the ground. It doesn’t send a message to the athlete because chances are, they don’t even know that you burned it.

What fans fail to remember is the sport that their favorite athlete plays is their livelihood. As much as they are entertainment, athletic programs are also a business. The athletes are playing for the love of the game, yes, but this is how they provide for themselves and for their families.

When they have the opportunity to play for a team that offers them more money, they are most likely going to take it because it allows them to provide a better life for their family.

Engage in class for positive learning

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor



My school was small enough that I knew at least one person in all of my classes each semester, but my professors wouldn’t have noticed if I just decided not to show up. I did all the work, but I never had any real impact on the classroom environment.

For two years, I’ll admit that any class before 10

a.m. was a struggle for me to even stay awake, let alone stay engaged. In hindsight, my degree will always have my name on it, but I don’t feel like I truly earned it.

Despite being available as a resource to students in and out of the classroom, I never took advantage of it. Some of my professors were leading voices in their respective fields, yet I never once considered asking them about it.

Looking back on those four years, I wasted most of that time, gaining a degree but lacking in wisdom and knowledge. Maybe it was partially for this reason that I decided to go back and get my Master’s Degree.

Are political stances in college OK?

COLLIN BRYANT
Sports Writer



In college, there seems to always be someone ready to take your place, which is not unlike the NFL, but to an even greater degree. If college is supposed to be a time of development, growth and maturity, then what would a university be saying if they began to take away opportunities

based upon a political stance? I believe players would lose some of the basic foundations a college experience should lend to a person.

Am I advocating for a stand of any kind or protest against America? Absolutely not. To me, America is the greatest country on earth and deserves to be treated accordingly. That being said, if any college football player from a big university took a stance for something they believe in, it would be interesting to see the outcome. It will be intriguing to see where the line is drawn, because as we’ve seen for Colin Kaepernick, the outcome does not seem favorable.

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Police Blotter

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

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Offense: Theft
Time: Between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on 9-5-17.
Location: McLane Student Life Center.

Offense: Criminal Mischief
Time: Between 6:15 a.m. and 6:39 a.m. on this date.
Location: Child Development Center located at 315 Washington Ave.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Offense: Narcotics — Possession of a Controlled Substance
Time: Between 5:38 a.m. and 6:18 a.m. on this date.
Location: 15th and Daughtrey (Vacant Lot)

Offense: Criminal Trespass Warning
Time: Between 12:41 p.m. and 12:58 p.m. on this date.
Location: Facilities Annex at 4101 S. 4th St.

Offense: Burglary of a Motor Vehicle
Time: Between 8:15 p.m. on 9-07-17 and 6:30 p.m. on this date.
Location: Baylor Plaza Apartments

Offense: Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle
Time: Between 9:30 p.m. on 9-2-17 and 7 p.m. on this date.
Location: East Campus Parking Garage

Offense: Theft
Time: Between 7 p.m. on 9-6-17 and 9:30 a.m. on this date.
Location: Draper Academic Building

Friday, Sept. 9

Offense: Accident — Failure to Stop and Identify
Time: Between 8:45 p.m. and 8:58 p.m. on this date.
Location: University Parks Apartments

Offense: Narcotics — Possession of Marijuana
Time: Between 2:12 a.m. and 3:01 a.m. on this date.
Location: Umphrey Law Center

Offense: Assist Other Agency — Arrest
Time: Between 9:10 p.m. and 9:26 p.m. on this date.
Location: University Parks Drive & Bagby

Sunday, Sept. 10

Offense: Alcohol — Minor Consuming
Time: Between 1:15 a.m. and 1:33 a.m. on this date.
Location: Martin Residence Hall

Offense: Assist Other Agency — Sexual Assault
Time: Between 10:30 p.m. on 9-9-17 and 8:01 a.m. on this date.
Location: The View Apartment

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out.”
As for how her family is doing in the wake of the Irma, Maietta says they are shaken up, but safe and well.

“It’s definitely nerve-racking being so far away from my family at a time like this,” Maietta said. “But having professors and friends who have been so kind in keeping me and my family in their thoughts has been an immense help.”

With the worst now behind, Irma has been weakened to a tropical storm and may even become a tropical depression by the time it reaches other states like Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and the Carolinas by Monday and Tuesday, according to The Weather Channel. However, the threat of damage to infrastructure and surrounding homes is still at large.

In her weekly Presidential Perspective letter to Baylor students, faculty and staff, President Linda Livingstone commends the school’s support for those who were recently affected by Hurricane Harvey and asks for continued prayers to the ones who will continue to be affected by Hurricane Irma as well.



Associated Press

DESTRUCTION Hurricane Irma continues to sweep through the Southeast, causing ships to be dragged onto shore or whisked away to the sea. Irma has now been weakened to a tropical storm but continues to plague the affected areas.

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administrator who will act as the judge and jury,” DeVos said.

Sometimes the accused students aren’t informed of the allegations before a decision is given, Devos said, and if there is a hearing, the survivor and the accused may or may not be allowed legal representation.

“And now this campus official—who may or may not have any legal training in adjudicating sexual misconduct—is expected to render a judgement. A judgement that changes the direction of both students’ lives,” DeVos said.

In her speech, DeVos shared the experiences of some survivors and accused students who said their cases were mishandled under the current system. One survivor in particular saw her rapist go free, DeVos said. While the university found him responsible, the failed system denied him due process. He then sued the school and walked away free after several appeals.

“This is the current reality,” Devos said. “There must be a better way forward.”

Colorado attorney John Clune, whose practice specializes in Title IX and campus sexual assault and is an advisory board member of the Association of Title IX Administrators, said there is a lot of uncertainty regarding what the Department of Education is going to end up doing.

“For people that work in Title IX and in sexual assault, there’s a fundamental lack of trust in this administration,” Clune said. “I think the reaction is one of fear that given the kind of sexually hostile attitudes of the president, they’re expecting a weakened version of campus safety to come out as a result.”

Clune said he believes it is important for everybody to be treated fairly in the investigation process, both the victims of sexual assault and the accused. He said there is no downside to ensuring new guidelines are balanced and fair.

While he noted Devos’ remarks were not overly alarming, he said they could “lead to a process where they make the campus judicial procedures much more difficult for offenders to be held accountable and it’s going to lead to both more sex offenses on campus and more women leaving the university.”

Ultimately, Clune emphasized some of the problems and examples DeVos spoke of were poor representations of the Dear Colleague Letter.

“They have nothing to do with the Dear Colleague Letter.

Those are issues that happen when schools are just doing a bad job of implementing Title IX and their school disciplinary proceedings,” Clune said.

DeVos’ comments undermine the tremendous amount of work and significant improvements schools around the country have made, Clune said.

Baylor in particular has taken a number of significant measures as the issue of sexual assault has been, and continues to be, brought to the surface. In May, the Board of Regents announced the structural completion of Pepper Hamilton’s 105 Recommendations. Pepper Hamilton law firm conducted an independent investigation of Baylor’s response to and compliance with Title IX and offered the recommendations as a road map for the university.

“Today’s announcement does not change the significant commitment Baylor University has made to provide a safe and secure educational environment for our campus community,” President Linda Livingstone said in response to DeVos’ speech. “We will remain steadfast in our aim to be a model institution for the prevention of and response to sexual violence.”

Looking forward, Secretary DeVos said she is seeking public feedback and institutional knowledge, professional expertise and students’ experiences to create a fair and effective system.

One idea both DeVos and Clune consider promising is the “Regional Center” model proposed by former prosecutors Gina Smith and Leslie Gomez. DeVos said a number of states are exploring this model today.

“The model sets up a voluntary, opt-in Center where professionally-trained experts handle Title IX investigations and adjudications,” Devos said. “The Center cooperates with local law enforcement and has access to resources to collect and preserve forensic evidence, facilitate — but never require — criminal prosecutions and apply fair investigative techniques to gather and evaluate all relevant evidence to determine whether sexual misconduct occurred.”

DeVos said this specific model allows educators to do what they do best — educate.

“The one thing that we want to see happen is whatever system is in place, it needs to work well or survivors of sexual violence aren’t going to report,” Clune said.

DeVos’ speech was live-streamed on the US Department of Education’s Facebook page.

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As the line began to form for the buffet, the kitchen staff smiled at the diners across the counter between the kitchen and the main dining room, and asked what they wanted.

Although cooking and preparations started as early as 7 a.m., the kitchen still bustled with activity. Someone scooped the casserole, someone served the salad, and another filled glasses with ice as the plate went down the line. In the background, the dishwasher and other cooks would bring fresh supplies to the servers, as well as make sandwiches, hot dogs or coffee upon request.

Outside the kitchen, a team of servers ensured that the diners had full cups and their pick of dessert. The famous Banoffe — banana and toffee — pie went fast. Once customers finished eating, the servers collected the dishes to take back to the kitchen to be cleaned.

Stephanie Bush has helped out as a server

over the last 18 years.

“It’s a very happy place to be,” Bush said.

“It makes you feel grateful - doing something for the community.”

The Gospel Cafe, located on 10th and Cleveland less than a mile from Baylor’s campus, has seen some development in the downtown area, but still lies on the edge of a low-income neighborhood. According to the U.S. Census Bureau’s data between 2011-2015, at least 20 percent of

families in Waco live below the poverty line.

All sorts can be found inside; some are regulars, while others were visiting for the first time. Some live down the street, others have ended up in Waco for various reasons, like one woman who left her home in Houston due to recent flooding from Hurricane Harvey.

“It’s like a home, except you don’t sleep here,” Bush said. “You just eat here and keep people laughing and talking.”



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STEPHANIE BUSH | SERVER

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The Face of our Fears

'IT' offers horror fans the perfect scary movie thrill

BAILEY BRAMMER
Editor-in-Chief

REVIEW

If you're a self-proclaimed scary movie fanatic like myself, you're always on the lookout for a film that will keep you at the edge of your seat. You want suspense and frights while enjoying the movie's decent plot line.

Andy Muschietti's remake of "IT" released on Thursday, does all this and more. Adapted from Stephen King's brilliantly-written 1986 novel, "IT" draws viewers in with the promise of a good scare but gets them to stay with a tale of seven outcast children who are searching for someplace to belong, giving audiences the right amount of humor along the way.

The movie is set in 1989 in Derry, Maine and begins with main character, Bill (Jaeden Lieberher), losing his brother and best friend Georgie (Jackson Robert Scott) to the captivating yet terrible Pennywise the Dancing Clown (Bill Skarsgard) during a thunderstorm. Bill struggles with the death of Georgie throughout the movie and believes that they will be reunited once again, despite Georgie being gone for more than a year.

Bill's character is painted as the tragedy-driven protagonist we all can relate to in one way or another. His consistent stutter offers a closer look into just how much of the loss of Georgie impacted him.

Among the others in the band of misfits is Beverly (Sophia Lillis), a Molly Ringwald-esque tomboy who is fearless in the face of Pennywise, as well as in the face of her sexually abusive father. Ben (Jeremy Ray Taylor), the chubby "new kid on the

block" is entranced with Beverly and becomes a part of an adorably innocent love triangle with her and Bill, and Mike (Chosen Jacobs) is a quiet African-American home-schooler who lives on a farm with his grandparents after the death of both of his parents.

The "Losers' Club" is not only tormented by the deadly clown, but also by a group of particularly violent bullies. It is a union against these bullies and the desire to rid their hometown of Pennywise that drives the seven outcasts together and cements their friendship for good.

Although Pennywise is terrifying on his own, when he begins haunting the children, he takes the shape of what scares each individual character the most. In the movie, that can be anything from a leper to a misshapen painting come to life. In Bill's case, it is the decaying body of Georgie.

The brilliance of King's idea of fear forces viewers to examine what scares them the most. Even if clowns or dead bodies won't do them in, Pennywise is endlessly creative in his attempts to horrify the children of Derry.

Although Pennywise individually targets the characters with their darkest fears and seeks to get them alone, Bill and Beverly realize that the only way to defeat the monster is to work together rather than let IT tear them apart. This embodies a theme that is evident throughout the movie—the notion that we are stronger united.

The actors offer a break from the terror with their foul mouths and ill-mannered jokes. While



Courtesy photo

WHAT DO YOU FEAR? Andy Muschietti's remake of Stephen King's "IT" premiered Sept. 8 about the horrific Pennywise the Dancing Clown who murders and terrorizes the children of Derry. The movie follows a group of young friends as they battle Pennywise and their fears.

crass in some cases, their dark humor adds more to the plot by reinforcing that these characters are indeed children, and they shouldn't have to be concerned with the killer clown on the loose in their city.

Other well-done aspects of the movie include the cinematography and the music. Many of the jump scares are sudden and unexpected, which is difficult to come by in modern horror films. Similarly, unique camera angles offer viewers

an experience that stays true to the eerie nature of the film. Darker lighting is evident in parts when Pennywise is present, and brighter lighting acts as a brief solace from the terror. The music is beautifully composed and adds a great deal to the film by giving viewers chills at all the right parts.

For any movie-goers like myself who can't see a flick without first reading the book, you'll be happy to know that Muschietti's adaptation of "IT" stays

true to the original storyline in almost every way. The movie also plays homage to details that King mentions in his meticulously written novel, including panning to certain street signs at various parts of the movie, as well as emphasizing Bill's stutter or lack thereof when he speaks to his brother.

"IT" is currently playing at the Waco Hippodrome, AMC Classic Galaxy 16 and Regal Jewel Stadium 16 in IMAX and standard showings.

Traveling show to visit Baylor

MOLLY ATCHISON
Print Managing Editor

The traveling production of "The Fertile River" will come to Baylor next weekend.

Written by playwright and poet Vincent Terrell Durham and produced by Baylor alumnus Alton J. Patton III, this play gives the audience a brief look into life the perspective of the Eugenics Board of North Carolina.

"The Fertile River" is a play set in 1958 that follows the strife of a family who find themselves at the mercy of The Eugenics Board of North Carolina.

The Eugenics Board was active from 1933 to 1977 and existed under the watch of the North Carolina General Assembly of 1929. The purpose of the Eugenics Board was to authorize, oversee and conduct the sterilization of "defective, feeble-minded or insane" members of society who were deemed unfit to carry children.

"The Fertile River" brings up topics and issues that we don't have to the opportunity to talk about," Murphy senior Kelsey Ward said. "Since a large majority of the student population is white, we don't often get to see the issues brought up by race and class. 'The Fertile River' confronts the sins and hateful past of American racism, which is a topic we can't hide from if we want to move forward as a society."

After the conclusion of each performance the audience can participate in a discussion with some of the play staff and theatre department staff as well.

Professor Sam Henderson of the Baylor theatre arts department explained the meaningful nature of "The Fertile River" production.

"This play [...] seeks to bring to light a story that has been in the shadows of American History," Henderson said in an email to the Lariat. "We believe that recognizing some of the most uncomfortable parts of our history allows us to move on from it by learning from it."

Students interested in being a part of the conversation can find tickets through the Baylor box office or on the Baylor theatre arts website www.baylor.edu/theatre. The showings will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17. in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

Vintage market brings out artisans, designers in Waco

KRISTINA VALDEZ
Arts and Life Editor

Front Porch Pickins Vintage and Handmade Market made its first appearance in Waco on Saturday at the Indian Spring Park. Visitors can buy anything from organic bath and body products to custom-made jewelry from forks and spoons.

Desiree Bryne co-founded Front Porch Pickins in 2013 after her job as a negotiator was bought out by another company. Bryne decided that it was time to do something she enjoyed.

"I grew up with my dad taking to me garage sales," Bryne said. "I always loved vintage and handmade things."

Bryne's first event was in Arizona, where she rented out an entire stadium. She had 200 vendors and over 5,000 people showed up to experience

Bryne's gathering of artisans and designers.

"Everyone thought I was crazy," Bryne said.

Since Front Porch Pickins' first event, the vintage and handmade market has traveled nationally, frequenting states such as Texas, Illinois, Tennessee and Arizona.

Many of the vendors did not show up last weekend because of the recent hurricane in Houston and the imminent hurricane in Florida. However, the vendors who did set up their tents in front of the Waco Suspension Bridge brought treasures to locals who were out enjoying the September weather.

Vickie Overman of IzzyBella Designs had her tent set up with her collection of metalwork, including



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A WEEKEND OF FUN MCC student Hannah Robles and Caitlyn Jefferon look at Rose & Bee Organics' tent on Saturday at Indian Creek Park next to the Waco Suspension Bridge.

Hecho en Waco needs to spice it up

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REVIEW

Monday morning, I skipped my 8 a.m. class for the second time in two weeks and drove to the new Mexican restaurant, Hecho en Waco, on Sixth street. I ordered one dish from the breakfast menu. One plate of food does not stand for entire restaurant, but will I go again for breakfast? No, probably not.

Hecho en Waco opened Friday night in the newly renovated Mary Avenue Market, a block away from Magnolia Market at the Silos. I parked right in front and walked down the graveled pathway to the front steps of the restaurant.

In front of the restaurant, there is a front porch with string lights. I imagined what it would be like to sit outside under the string lights listening to Mexican music while I forked beef enchiladas into my mouth. But it was 8:20 a.m. and all I really wanted was some eggs.

The restaurant was cool and clean. The stained wooden floors and beige cloth booths accented the main ocean colored wall that curved through the restaurant, separating the main seating area from the bar. Brightly colored Talavera Mexican tiles wrapped around the bar while intricate plates and vases were displayed on the ledges of walls. I like it, I thought. We are off to a good start.

It was empty in the restaurant, but that was because, again, it was 8:20 a.m. on a Monday morning. I was seated by a young, cheerful waitress who happily told me it was her first day.

I sat in the front of the restaurant with a clear view of



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LEFT MUCH TO BE DESIRED In the newly renovated Mary Avenue Market, Mexican restaurant Hecho en Waco opened Sept. 8. Hecho en Waco is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. This photo is of Hecho en Waco's migas.

the street and the Silos poking at my peripheral vision. I brought a book because I was by myself, excited to start the day start from inside Hecho en Waco.

I ordered a coffee, a glass of water and, with a quick glance of the breakfast menu, Huevos Rancheros.

The food came out about five minutes later. I was expecting an assault of colors, spices and steam to rush toward me once the plate was placed in front of me, but I didn't get that.

I wanted my scrambled eggs to rival the sun with their bright yellows, but they did not. The salsa and Pico de Gallo only amounted to pale tomatoes sprinkled on my eggs. A random piece of bacon

found its way to my plate next to my potatoes.

I needed cilantro, flavored eggs and refried black beans that looked a little more appetizing. I stared at my plate while I unwrapped my silverware and decided what to try first.

The eggs needed seasoning. I swiped the pepper and salt sitting at the end of my table and lightly shook some onto the eggs. But, the pepper and salt got lost in the liquid from the beans.

I picked my way through to justify the money I was spending. I also realized that my food wasn't exactly hot. I am the type of person who likes the roof of her mouth to burn a little when she's eating, but I don't think my mouth

even simmered. Sigh.

I may not be a renowned food critic like LA Times Jonathan Gold or NY Times Frank Bruni, but I do know good Mexican food.

I was raised on my Mexican grandmother's love-infused food that would take over her tiny house with smells that would make your heart melt and belly grumble. It may be unfair to look for the tastes of my late grandmother's cooking in every Mexican restaurant I visit, but Hecho en Waco didn't even come close.

In the end, I only finished my coffee. I paid the bill, left a tip and walked out. I may try their lunch and dinner menus, but breakfast at Hecho en Waco is a no for me.

What to do in Waco this week:

>>> Today

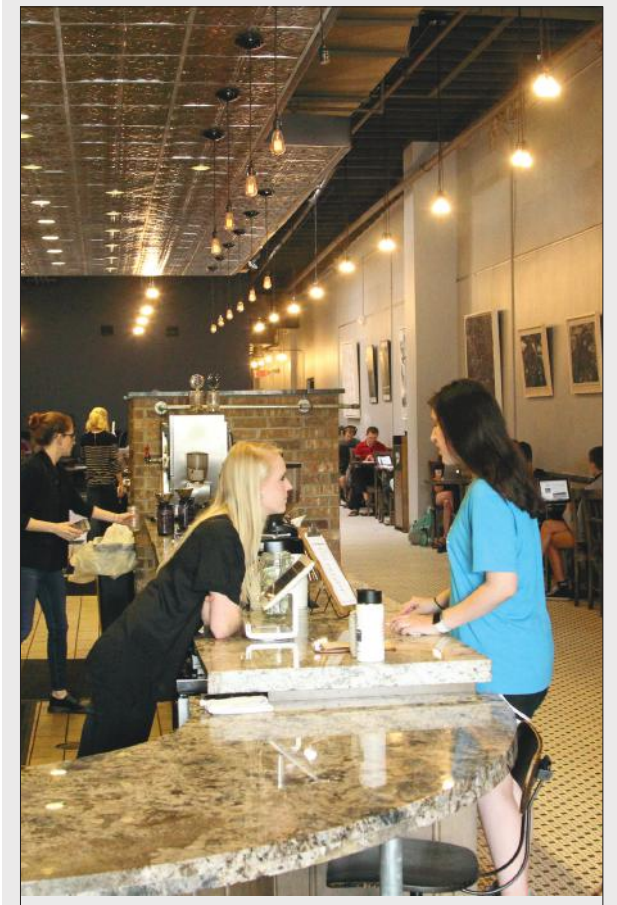
9 a.m. — Café Castellaw is every Tuesday starting Sept. 12 until Nov. 24. Enjoy the steaming hot cup of coffee and a free breakfast that is waiting for you to start your Tuesdays off right.

>>> Wednesday, Sept. 13

7 p.m. — Openly gay Christian contemporary artist Jennifer Knapp will be performing her newest album, "Love Comes Back Around," that was released in June 2017. See this Grammy-nominated artist perform at the Waco Hippodrome

>>> Thursday, Sept. 14

7 p.m. — Live Music at Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits by blues and folk singer Trent Minter. Minter will catapult us into the weekend as we jump into the spirit of his music with a Dichotomy coffee in hand.



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LIVE AT DICHOTOMY Trent Minter will perform at Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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her handmade fork charm necklaces shining and dangling in the afternoon sun. IzzyBella Designs started in Arizona in October 2010 after Overman was inspired by her granddaughter to start her business.

"My granddaughter made me a bracelet and I broke it," Overman said. "I took it to the jeweler to get it fixed; I didn't want her to know."

The process of fixing her granddaughter's bracelet inspired her business. Overman and her husband work

as a team designing jewelry and trinkets. Her husband molds sterling silver into shapes and Overman adds designs, creating unique items.

"My favorite thing I make is the storytelling charm bracelets," Overman said. "I make them very personal for my customers."

Brittany Loose and Molly Silvadon, also Arizonians, started Rose & Bee Organics after wanting affordable, organic bath and body products for their families.

"As a mom of kids with kids who have

food allergies, I wanted to find healthy products, but nothing was affordable," Silvadon said.

Loose and Silvadon now make their "organic crap-free skincare" products like body butter and deodorant in their homes. Some of the ingredients in their products have mango butter, coconut oil and essential oils.

Be on the lookout for Front Porch Pickins' next stop in Waco.

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Today's Puzzles

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- Many charity golf tournaments
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- 24-hour broadcaster that keeps you up-to-date
- CBS police series with three spin-offs
- Moog, briefly
- Detroit NFLer
- Hershey's toffee bar
- Music from Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey et al.
- Chintzy
- Type of waste pump
- Buyer's financing
- Army installation
- Last Marx brother, alphabetically
- Well-suited
- Ship's area for medical assistance
- Spy novelist Deighton
- Bette's "Divine" nickname
- Bills at bars
- Almanac tidbit
- Long-running dispute
- Braggart's retort
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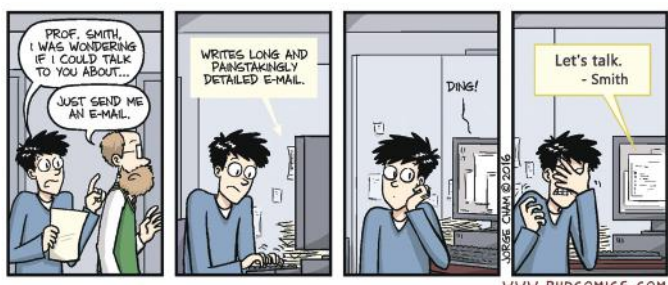
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- "Fun, Fun, Fun" car in a 1960s song
- Greenside golf shot
- "Win __, lose ..."
- Mongolian desert
- Postwar supermodel Parker
- Mollusk in a red or white linguine sauce
- Arizona native
- Consumes enough to nourish mother and unborn child

- Play a part
- Calypto cousin
- Recede, as the tide
- Lats relatives
- Not fooled by
- Highly self-satisfied
- Singapore's continent
- Bilingual subj.
- Candidates' face-off
- "So long, Paulo!"
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- Not as prevalent
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- Low-fat
- In an aimless fashion
- Married
- WWII carrier



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



Baylee VerSteege | Multimedia Journalist

SEARCHING FOR A WIN Freshman running back John Lovett attempts to gain a few yards on a play during Saturday's matchup against the UTSA Roadrunners at McLane Stadium. The Bears lost their second game of the season 17-10.

Rhule switches QB after second loss

COLLIN BRYANT
Sports Writer

Baylor head football coach Matt Rhule announced in his weekly Big 12 teleconference on Monday that sophomore quarterback Zach Smith would start on Saturday against Duke and that senior quarterback Anu Solomon sustained a wrist injury on Saturday. Baylor football fell 17-10 to the University of Texas-San Antonio at McLane Stadium in the first meeting between the two schools.

"We're going to turn to Zach and let him do his thing," Rhule said. "We'll rally around Zach."

He's a competitor, you know. Anu got banged up a little bit in the game and Zach is ready to go. He's healthy now. I think that ankle's 100 percent. He's moving around well."

One of the major issues for Baylor against UTSA was their offense. The Bears (0-2) put up only 274 yards in total offense compared to the 375 for UTSA (1-0). In particular, the passing strategy was ineffective.

Solomon completed just 10 of 26 passes for 121 yards with one touchdown and one interception. For UTSA, the passing attack was crucial to its success. Roadrunners' senior quarterback Dalton Strum completed 15 of 20

passes for 155 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Without reason or explanation after the game from Rhule, sophomore quarterback Zach Smith made a brief appearance early first quarter. Smith completed one pass to Chris Platt for 16 yards, but failed to pick up the first down. Despite the struggles of Solomon throughout the rest of the game, Rhule did not turn to Smith again.

The defense, however, improved tremendously from week one to week two. The Bears only put up 155 yards through the air compared to Liberty's 457 yards, and held the team to only 17 points versus the 48 allowed last

week.

Baylor's new offensive scheme struggled in the transition, passing substantially less compared to past seasons. Whether it be the new coach, young offensive line, or the struggle at quarterback, something still seems to be missing to create a winning combination.

After Baylor's offensive woes on Saturday, the question of who should be starting quarterback came up once again.

Rhule said that he was unsure if the team's support was still behind Solomon.

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Men's club soccer drops ball

Team looks to improve after tough weekend

BRANSON HARDCASTLE
Reporter

The Baylor men's soccer club (0-1-2) took to the field Saturday in Waco against the University of North Texas and Sunday against Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Against UNT, Baylor controlled the game early by moving the ball well and controlling offensive possession. UNT made the game more physical by disrupting the tempo of the Bears by using well-timed slide tackles and interrupting the passing lanes.

The game grew more intense and physical as time went on. Players from both teams were pushing each other, using slide tackles and trash talk to express their distaste. Multiple players from both teams received yellow cards throughout the game. There were 20 fouls in total recorded, one of which was a red card given to a UNT player for excessive behavior and aggression toward the referee.

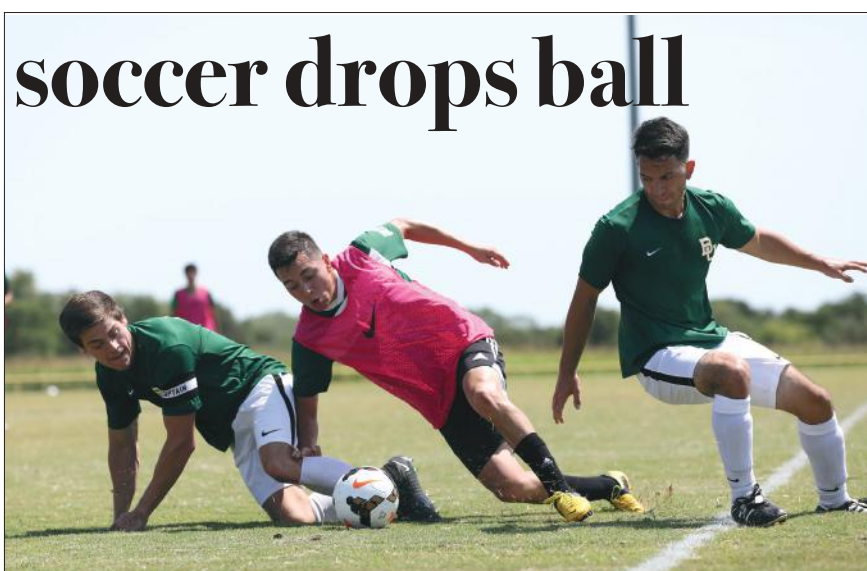
Senior forward and captain Major Johnson said the physicality added an extra competitive component to the match.

"North Texas is a physical team and they always have been. It has always been a battle," Johnson said. "It is always a fun match going against them especially with our newer guys who don't really get to experience some physicality from other teams."

The game changed when freshman midfielder Luke Stetler scored for the Bears after 43 minutes. Sophomore midfielder Scott Simigian assisted on the play to give the Bears a 1-0 lead just before halftime.

"I give that goal credit to Scott. He's really the one who worked down that side and drew the defenders away from me," Stetler said. "I trust him and when [Scott] passed me the ball, the keeper stepped up and I just hit it right behind the keeper."

Baylor remained ahead for the first 15 minutes of the second half until a mistake by the defense after 60 minutes helped UNT tie the game. The goal came from a penalty kick for UNT, just outside the box, when a Baylor player attempted to clear the ball, but



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FIGHT FOR THE GOAL Baylor Soccer Club members fight for control of the ball along the far side of the field during the first half of a matchup against University of North Texas on Saturday at home.

instead scored in his own goal.

For the remainder of the game, the Bears tried to create some shot opportunities by adding an extra offensive player and taking a defender off, but were not able to because of the strong defense by UNT. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, which was not exactly the result Johnson and the rest of the team were looking for.

"We were lacking in a few areas. Something we need to work on is having the team work as a team and building chemistry," Johnson said. "[Chemistry] is just something that builds upon itself. You can't build Rome in a day."

The game against SMU on Sunday did not end in the Bears' favor either. SMU won 1-0 with its lone goal coming after 60 minutes.

SMU was able to control the ball for most of the first half and tested the Bears' defense.

It held up in the first half, but according to Scott Simigian, tired legs left the door open for SMU to score in the second half.

The Bears had multiple chances to score but couldn't manage to put the ball in the net. The Bears totaled seven shots, with six of them on goal.

Simigian said there's plenty of room for improvement as the team prepares for their next game.

"Our game against SMU shows us that we need to work on keeping the ball once we have it, and getting more players up on offense in our attacking half of the field," Simigian said. "We will definitely be working on that this week in practice and hopefully put it to use next weekend against Rice."

The Bears will play at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rice University. Baylor is still seeking its first win of the season.

BU volleyball bounces back to take down No. 10 BYU

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

After escaping with a tough four set win against Nevada on Thursday, Baylor volleyball split its final two matches of the Outrigger Resorts Volleyball Challenge.

The Bears were unable to hold on to a two set advantage against Hawaii on Friday, falling 25-18, 14-25, 25-18, 17-25, 14-16.

However, Baylor responded by coming back from being two sets down to knocking off No. 10 BYU 21-25, 22-25, 25-18, 28-26, 15-10, giving the Cougars their first loss of the season.

The win over BYU was Baylor's first win over a top 10 team since 2009.

Against Hawaii with the score tied at 10 in the opening set, Baylor began to find its groove offensively. The combination of redshirt senior outside hitter Katie Staiger and freshman outside hitter Yossiana Pressley led the way with five and three kills respectively.

Hawaii rebounded quickly, notching the second set 25-14 behind seven Baylor errors and 15 kills from the Warriors.

Baylor got right back in the third, taking control early on its way to winning the set 25-18. But Hawaii had the answer, taking care of the Bears 25-17 in the fourth to force a decisive fifth set.

In the fifth, neither team was able to take control, as they exchanged points back and forth. Hawaii earned its first match point at 14-13 but Pressley saved the match as she recorded her 18th kill of the match to give the serve back to Baylor. But after a successful attack from junior outside hitter McKenna Granato gave Hawaii its second match point, an error from the Bears at the net sealed the 16-14 win for the Warriors.

Granato led Hawaii with 22 kills while senior middle hitter Emily Maglio added 18.

Pressley led the way with 18 kills for Baylor, while Staiger added 16 kills. Junior outside hitter Aniah Philo led the Baylor defensively with 20 digs.

On Saturday, Baylor put together its most impressive three sets of volleyball to date in order to pull off the upset against No. 10 BYU.

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Crowther balances national, collegiate soccer teams

COLLIN BRYANT
Sports Writer

Junior forward Jackie Crowther has guided Lady Bears' soccer to a seven-win season thus far, leading the team in goals with plans on continuing her tear. Crowther is a force to be reckoned with, scoring three goals in the first seven games of the season against teams such as Wyoming and Ball State.

Crowther has a diverse history outside of Baylor's program that has added to her repertoire. She started playing soccer when she was 5, continuing on to play varsity soccer at Linfield Christian High school in Temecula, California.

It was there she received an opportunity that not only set the stage for her time here at Baylor, but also for her time on the Mexican National soccer team.

"I was playing for my club team in a tournament in Arizona, Legends FC, for regionals, and there was a recruiter there," Crowther said. "I started playing for them the summer before my junior year of high school."

Crowther said the recruiter was looking for players competing in the states that could join the Mexican soccer team he represented. After being on the team for some time, Crowther and her team made it to the junior Olympics, where the Mexican National team was impressed by her abilities.

Crowther said she never expected to compete for the team, but her heritage along with her skillset opened a door for her.

"I never thought that I would kind of have that opportunity. My whole family is Hispanic.

“Right now I'm finally getting an opportunity to focus solely on Baylor which has been great just being able to be here.”

JACKIE CROWTHER | JUNIOR FORWARD



Photo Courtesy of Baylor Soccer

LEADING THE TEAM Junior forward Jackie Crowther makes a play on the ball in an Aug. 18 match against Louisiana-Lafayette. Baylor won the match 5-0.

My mom was born in Tijuana, and my grandparents were born in Mexico," Crowther said.

Crowther said her experiences in Mexico have helped her develop a focus for the way the game operates.

"I think the really awesome thing about being able to be on a national team, and it's not something that we don't have here in college soccer as well, which has helped me grow in this aspect as well, but I think just a lot more focus on the tactics of soccer," Crowther said. "Being able to see the game, and being able to play in Mexico, we eat, sleep, breathe soccer."

Crowther earned an opportunity to play for Baylor's soccer team during her time with the U17 Mexican national team. She said the timing allowed her to showcase her talents that earned her a spot.

"I don't even know how to explain it," Crowther said. "It just made me realize how much God was working through that, because it just kind of fit at the right time, at the right moment."

Crowther said she heard Baylor was interested

in her at a tournament. After beginning to establish a rapport with the coaches, it was her U17 World Cup performance that reeled them in. After Baylor popped up as Crowther's No. 1 school on a college fit test and a campus visit, Crowther fell in love with the program.

Crowther has had to balance travel and practice for the national team and the Baylor soccer team along with being a Pre-Med psychology major. She acknowledges the difficulties, but is happy to be back to take everything on.

"[It has] definitely been a challenge trying to do both, right now I'm finally getting an opportunity to focus solely on Baylor, which has been great just being able to be here," Crowther said.

Crowther missed the last two and half weeks of Baylor's season fall semester of her freshman year for the U20 World Cup qualifiers, and around two months during fall semester of her sophomore year for the U20 World Cup.

Head coach Paul Jobson said Crowther's opportunities to leave were beneficial for her as a player.

Upcoming Soccer Games

On the road in Dallas

Sunday
8:30 p.m. CT
at SMU

At Betty Lou Mays Field in Waco

September 22
7 p.m. CT
vs. West Virginia

September 24
1 p.m. CT
vs. Iowa State

"It was definitely good for her. Anytime your players can go and get some outside experience, with different coaches at a high level...it's only going to improve your program as a whole," Jobson said. "So it's not a little thing, it's a big thing."

While some programs would hold key players back from competition, Jobson understood the reason Crowther needed to continue branching out. He also cited the various qualities she has brought back and drills into the team mentality.

"While it really hurt us not having her last year for a majority of the season, I think the long-term benefits of her having been through that will really help our program to a greater effect," Jobson said. "To say, 'I've been away from here, I know what it's like, I know how much I missed being here, I'm not going to take that for granted anymore, I want to instill that into my teammates.' To me that was just a fantastic statement she said to me one day. I'm like 'Man, Jackie, that's valuable.' Forget the soccer part, the mentality piece is crucial."

Crowther will be looking to help lead the Bears to a victory this weekend, against the SMU Mustangs at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Dallas.

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"You know, I don't know that," Rhule said. "I went over and challenged him at one point during the game, and they were rallied around him. I think so."

Rhule also admitted that he contemplated making a switch to Smith at some point in the game, but that "it wasn't the time or the place" to make the switch.

After the game, Solomon said that his play simply wasn't good enough, but that he still feels that he can compete at a high level.

"I wasn't connecting. Receivers were ready to play today. I just wasn't connecting with them," Solomon said. "I feel confident to compete, but I mean it is what it is you know, this game is on me."

Rhule decided to stick with Solomon on Saturday, but he didn't wait long to make a change moving forward. Smith, who played in 10 games last season with four starts, threw for 1526 yards with 13 touchdowns and seven interceptions in 2016.

Though the Bears have gotten off to a slow start, Rhule believes in the direction of the team.

Rhule voiced his belief in his process, naming various successful processes in his past.

"This is going to be awesome. This is going to be a process. My process is the same process we won a National Championship at Penn State," Rhule said. "My process is the same process I watched with Tom Coughlin. My process will work with these kids. When I say my process, it's just working hard, growing kids up, stop making mistakes. We just aren't doing the process at a high enough level yet, and we will, we will."

While team morale may be low, Rhule is confident the season can be turned around and that adversity was inevitable when he accepted the position.

"That's why I came here. I came here because I knew it was going to be hard. I knew these kids needed a coach that believed in them, that was going to fight for them," Rhule said. "They fought for me tonight, so I'm proud of them, and I'll come back next week and be ready to go."

Baylor hopes to capture its first victory when it travels to Raleigh, N.C. to take on Duke (2-0) at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Wallace Wade Stadium.

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Baylor head coach Ryan McGuyre said it was the five-set loss to College of Charleston on Sept. 2 that helped give the team confidence that it could overcome a two set deficit.

"I think we were ready (for BYU)," McGuyre said. "We got bit by a (five-set loss) just last weekend right before coming here, so we knew it could happen for us."

Despite two competitive sets from the Bears, BYU managed to build a two-set advantage, taking the first 25-21 and the second 25-22.

In the third, the momentum began to shift towards Baylor. The Bears took the early advantage and slowly extended its lead over the course of the set. Two kills from Staiger and one from redshirt sophomore middle hitter Shelly Fanning gave the Bears the third set 25-18.

BYU head coach Heather Olmstead said her team had opportunities to put Baylor away, but tough losses like this one are bound to benefit the Cougars down the road.

"We learned a lot about ourselves today and the kind of focus it takes to win a match," Olmstead said on BYU's official athletic site. "We had opportunities to close it and didn't get it done. Baylor played fantastic defense and made it really hard for us to get kills. We'll keep working hard to get better."

In the fourth, the teams went back and forth, unable to gain more than a one-point lead all the way up until the end.

Following an ace from Staiger, Baylor had set point at 25-24 but a service error tied the set again. Fanning delivered a kill but BYU responded with one of its own, knotting the

score again at 26.

Sophomore setter Braya Hunt then gave Baylor its third set point at 27-26 and Pressley sealed the fourth set with a kill through the Cougars' defense.

The fifth set started back and forth in similar fashion to the fourth set. However, once Baylor grabbed the lead at 5-4 on a kill from Philo, it never gave it back. Consecutive kills from Pressley put the lead to 10-6. Kills from senior outside hitter Camryn Freiberg and Staiger made it 12-8.

BYU managed two more scoring chances, but by then Baylor got the match point at 14-10. Staiger completed the comeback and ended the match with her match-high 26th kill.

Staiger once again finished with a double-double, adding 14 digs to her 26 kills. Pressley tied her season-high with 18 kills and Fanning added 12. Philo only had seven but had 18 digs.

After coming off the bench, Hunt finished with 29 assists while freshman setter Hannah Lockin led the way with 36 assists and 10 digs. Senior libero Jana Brusek led the defense again, tallying 31 digs.

As well as Baylor played offensively in the final three sets, McGuyre said it was the defense and ball control that completed the comeback.

"Our defense was the difference," McGuyre said. "We were getting great touches and aggressive moves versus other passes."

Baylor (6-3) returns home after a 10-day road trip to take on LSU at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center. The match will air on Fox Sports Southwest Plus.

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