

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

NOVEMBER 14, 2017

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Opinion | p. 2**Be a good roomie**

Clean up after yourself and respect your roommate's property.

**Arts & Life | p. 5****Murder mystery**

'Murder on the Orient Express' keeps viewers waiting, wondering.

**Sports | p. 7****In it to win it**

Baylor soccer wins the first match of the NCAA tournament.

Texas Baptists convene in Waco

PHOEBE SUY
Staff Writer

Baptists across Texas gathered in Waco to share in fellowship, worship and attend workshops at the Texas Baptists Annual Meeting from Sunday to today. The three-day meeting held at the Waco Convention Center was a time for Texas Baptists to learn effective ways of ministering and reaching people with the gospel.

"Compelled is the theme of this year's gathering. The two primary points of focus are the Great Commandment of Matthew 22 and the Great Commission of Matthew 28," David Hardage, executive director of Texas Baptists said in a welcome statement. "As Christ followers, we are compelled to love the Lord and others, and we are compelled to make disciples."

The Baptist General Convention of Texas' (BGCT) annual meeting included congregational worship, two business sessions, an exhibit of various Baptist ministries and institutions and a multitude of ministry-related workshops.

Business and Baylor

Items on the agenda for the business sessions include the 2018 proposed budget, 2018 Texas World Missions Initiatives and Partnerships Allocation and recommendation to change the BGCT and Baptist Community Services of Amarillo from an affiliate to "an institution related by Special Agreement."

The BGCT's total proposed budget for 2018 recommends \$37,135,129 for the Texas mission field. Sources of revenue include the Texas Cooperative Program, investment income, North American Mission Board, conference and booth fees and product sales.

The \$37 million budget is allocated toward the Great Commission Team, Missions Team, Christian Life Commission, Connections Team, Collegiate Ministries, Educational Institutions, Advocacy/Care Institutions, Cultural and Associational Ministries and offices of and organizations within the Executive Director, Associate Executive Director and Treasurer positions.

Universities affiliated with the BGCT include Baylor, Dallas Baptist University, East Texas Baptist University, Hardin-Simmons University, Houston Baptist University, Howard Payne University and the University of Mary-Hardin Baylor.

According to the 2018 proposed budget, Baylor will receive \$300,000 from the BGCT or 0.9 percent of the total Texas budget, as it did in last year's proposed budget. Houston Baptist receives the same amount of support, while universities like Dallas Baptist and East Texas receive more than twice the amount.

Baylor University was born in 1845 out of the vision of what would later become the Baptist General Convention of Texas. While the convention and university maintain their identity as distinct entities, the two work together to fulfill their Christian calling as Baptist institutions.

The relationship between the BGCT and Baylor is most clearly seen through the Board of Regents. Twenty-five percent of the Baylor Regents must be elected through a process by the BGCT. Nominees for the 2021 Board of Regent



Baylee VerSteeg | Multimedia Journalist

LOVE FOR THE ARTS The Indian Student Association dance team delivers a lively performance at Saturday night's Gala. Proceeds from the gala went toward funding girls' education in Pakistan.

Culture, creativity

Charity gala showcases Indian lifestyle

SAVANNAH COOPER
Staff Writer

Baylor stuents hail from all over Texas, the country and the world and when they arrive in Waco, they bring a bit of their culture with them. On Saturday night, the Indian Subcontinent Student Association (ISSA) hosted its 11th annual charity gala, the proceeds of which go toward funding girls' education in Pakistan.

ISSA works with Development in Literacy, a non-profit organization that works to empower children and encourage education in Northern India and Pakistan. According to the Development in Literacy website, the organization has started 124 schools across Pakistan with 51 computer labs that are making education more accessible to young girls and making a community-wide impact.

Fort Worth sophomore Saloni Khushal, a member of the ISSA dance team, attended the gala because of her passion for her heritage

and her desire to share that heritage with other students.

"My love for my culture brought me out tonight," Khushal said. "I want to spread this culture across Baylor's campus because it's so rich and beautiful. The traditions that we have, what we believe, what we stand for, just being Indian."

Henna tattoos, a photo booth and silent auction raffles greeted guests at the door. With primarily Bollywood music setting the mood, close to 100 people gathered at the event. After a brief introduction to the event by two MC's, a buffet-style dinner took place.

Sugar Land sophomore Iman Dawson wore a white abaya, a traditional Pakistani outfit. She said she notices that people who aren't knowledgeable about the subcontinental region tend to just look at the news and make vast assumptions about Pakistan.

"In the subcontinental region which spans from India up toward Afghanistan there's

thousands of different types of people," Dawson said. "You can't just clump us into, 'Oh they're Indian, oh they're Pakistani.' Muslims definitely aren't terrorists, there's no such thing as Islamic terrorism, someone can claim something — doesn't mean it's true. I can claim that my skin is blue — doesn't mean it's true. That goes the same with Islamic terrorism."

After dinner was served, the ISSA dance team performed upbeat Bollywood style dances. Following the dances, the introduction of the silent auction prizes took place, which ranged from a lemon bundt cake to a member of ISSA's painting of Gandhi.

The board recognized all who donated, and concluded with a light-hearted guessing game where guests matched the executive board member to their baby picture. To end the night, ISSA turned down the lights, turned up the speakers and opened the dance floor, encouraging attendees to dance to traditional Indian music as well as popular American hits.

Waco Church Under the Bridge celebrates 25th anniversary

PABLO GONZALES
Assistant News Editor

This past weekend, Church Under the Bridge celebrated 25 years of service and commitment to the people of Waco.

The 25th anniversary celebration began early Sunday morning with a 1.2 mile walk called "Walk for the Homeless," an annual event held to collect toiletries and hygiene items for distribution at the church.

Dr. Delvin Atchison, great commission director for the Baptist General Convention of Texas gave a sermon about living through life's storms. The service was held at 11 a.m.

In his sermon, Atchison spoke about how God shows up in mysterious ways and how special Church Under the Bridge is. He encouraged the congregation to not let life's storms discourage them.

"I believe that this church is a mirror of the Kingdom of Heaven," Atchison said. "God shows up in unlikely places and sometimes it's under a bridge in Waco, Texas.

With the church being so close to the Baylor



Pablo Gonzales | Assistant News Editor

HOME, COMMUNITY Church Under the Bridge members worship Sunday morning. The church celebrated 25 years of praise and love Sunday.

campus, Baylor students often come to Church Under the Bridge and get a first look at the reality of many people that live in Waco.

According to Fort Worth senior Jared

DeVries, many Baylor students have not worshipped at a church like this before, but it

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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COLUMN

Start finding joy all around

BRANSON HARDCASTLE
Reporter

College is a stressful time. Many students stay stressed because they are so worried about tests, essays and homework.

It is important to stay on top of your schoolwork and to get good grades, but the amount of stress we put on ourselves sometimes feels unbearable. I have experienced this many times, especially when I have multiple tests or papers due on the same day. One trick I have learned to help dissolve the stress is to look for the joy in things.

It may sound weird that you can find joy while studying or writing, but it is possible. I learned it over the summer and during the early parts of this semester when I had two tests on the same day. I was talking to my parents about how stressed I felt and they told me to calm down and look for ways that I could enjoy what I was doing.

At first, I ignored their advice and continued to study while being stressed. I realized that I was not retaining any information and the amount of studying I had done was not helping me at all. I decided to give my parents' advice a chance.

As I was studying, I began to think of how I could find joy in that moment. One thing I did to enjoy the studying is put some of the terms I was learning to music. Now the song did not really sound good, but I had fun with it and it made the studying easier and helped me remember the terms when I took the test.

Going with friends to study can be a good way to find joy as well. Yes, they may distract you, but it is good to take breaks. When my friends and I go, we always try to make it fun. We tell jokes to each other, sing songs and just randomly go explore the library to see who can find the weirdest or craziest books.

Finding joy to release stress does not have to solely come during studying. It can be found in a plethora of ways. Sometimes going out to eat, going star gazing or having impromptu dance parties on top of a parking garage with your friends are great ways to get your mind off of everything. During those times, just focus on what is happening. Do not worry about what you have due later that week or what test is coming up. Focus on what is now and enjoy every minute of it.

Think of all of the small things others do to make you laugh or smile. It could be someone telling a joke, giving you compliments or even bringing you Starbucks — focusing on those things will help dissolve the stress in your life. It may be hard to do at first, but once you really start to focus on those things and the joy that they bring, it changes the way you view stress.

Branson is a sophomore journalism major from McKinney.



EDITORIAL



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

Learn to up your roomie game

It's that time of year again — when the feel-good warm fuzzies you and your roommate used to have might feel like they're starting to fade away.

The dishes are lingering a bit longer in the sink, the trash pile seems to be growing exponentially each day and even though the shower water is pooling at your feet, no one wants to step up and pull the hair out of the drain.

Having a roommate is tough, but it's something we all will probably have to go through in our lives at one point or another, especially while in college. During this season of our lives, it is not only important that we learn how to be accepting of our roommates, but also master how to be a great roommate ourselves.

The most important way to do this is to make sure that you communicate, no matter what; even if you don't know your roommate, you're sharing a living space and it's important that you get on the same page. HerCampus, a website that shares collegiate and life advice, shared common issues such as dealing with messes and attitudes. The common denominator though, was communication.

Set ground rules and boundaries for what you're comfortable with, and make sure you respect those rules as well. In a time where our lives are so busy and we're running around all the time, it's vital to have a place to come home to where we feel comfortable and accepted.

As you set these boundaries, though, be considerate of your roommate as well. You might not agree on everything, but you don't have to. Respect their wishes and what they feel comfortable with and remember that it's their home too.

On a real-life note, if you have someone of the opposite gender coming over, tell your roommate and make sure they're OK with it. There's nothing worse than coming out of the shower with a towel on and awkwardly finding an unexpected visitor on your couch. If something like this does happen, approach your roommate and have that conversation about the situation. Don't just keep it pent up inside or gossip to your friends, because then it will just keep building until one day you explode.

Although it might be awkward to have the conversation, just pull your roommate aside at some point and talk

about it. Nothing will be resolved without a dedication to communication.

Chores are another thing that can become a big problem in households if not approached in the right way. Floors are left full of dust and crumbs and bathrooms are full of mold under the assumption that someone else will take care of it.

One of the best ways to approach this might be to make a chore chart, so each roommate is aware of what is expected of them and when it's expected.

Another big problem roommates seem to have revolves around food, so find a system that works for you and your housemates. Put colored stickers on your food boxes, pick shelves in the pantry or the fridge or share all of your food if you feel comfortable going that route.

The common theme is that communication is key. No matter if you have the best living situation possible, or you and your roommate are just struggling to make it to May, make the best you can out of your situation. Turn lemons in to lemonade, or just keep the lemonade sweet and refreshing — be considerate, be kind and communicate.

COLUMN

Country music making major shift in the genre

CASSIDY PATE
Reporter

What is country music? After 244 million Google search results, one thing is for sure - it is not what it used to be. Following the Country Music Association (CMA) Awards last week, my father Jerry Pate reached out to me and said it would be hard to depict what category country music falls under nowadays.



"A lot of what we heard last night on the CMA's would be hard pressed to be called country," he said.

Beginning in the '20s in the southern United States, country music has grown to be a staple in American culture. However, there are many debates on whether today's country music can be placed in the same genre as its predecessors.

Country music has been defined as a mixture of ballads and dance tunes played on the fiddle, guitar, steel guitar, drums and keyboard. Based off of that description, the future of country music seems unwavering, but when you take modern aspects, the guitar can only take the genre so far.

The term "country music" can no longer encompass everything it once did. Instead, country has been faceted into three subgroups: country western, country rock and country pop.

Country western would be the Johnny Cash, Garth Brooks and early Tim McGraw eras. Country rock would be Kid Rock. Nowadays, country pop is becoming what we call country with Shania Twain, Taylor Swift and Carrie Underwood influences.

I am not a country music hater, nor do I intend to boycott it, but it would be cowardly to relate today's country music to that of the past.

I am also not pinning the blame on anyone in particular. This issue can only be supported by the changing times of the world around us.

As music listeners in today's world, we need catchy music that gives us a reason to smile. Let's face it - Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" is a song most of us sing before a weekend road

trip, rather than being the first option on our Spotify playlist. "Jolene," originally sung by Dolly Parton, is popular because of Miley Cyrus' rendition on YouTube. The phrase "write this down" is something we say when we need to remember something in class and not one of George Strait's No. 1 singles.

Yes, these songs may resonate with country music enthusiasts, but as popular culture changes, we are forced to abandon our former perspective of country music and expand it. If we don't do this, country music won't be sustainable among the numerous genres appearing.

Cassidy is a junior journalism major from Belton.

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Opinion

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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.

Annual banquet highlights Hispanic culture

SAVANNAH COOPER
Staff Writer

A vibrant arch of blue, orange and pink balloons greeted guests Thursday night as they walked through a threshold into a transformed, banquet-ready Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Starting at 7 p.m., the Hispanic Student Association (HSA) kicked off its 30th annual Hispanic Heritage Banquet to celebrate the culture of Latin America. Over a catered, three-course meal, more than 100 people dressed in formal attire gathered to highlight what Latin culture has brought to Baylor's campus since 1987.

From five donated paintings located on the back wall to a handmade dress worn in Baylor's homecoming parade next to the podium, along with each table's centerpiece decoration having a flag of each country that HSA represents, the Barfield Drawing Room was well decorated for the event.

Houston freshman Gabriela Fierro, event coordinator, spearheaded the event planning with a vision of each guest receiving a cultural experience.

"It's beautiful, because whenever I was picturing everything I want it to be multicultural, I want it to show cultures from Argentina, from Chile, from Guatemala," Fierro said. "I feel like with the decorations, the speakers, with all the background art that makes me feel really good that everyone got a cultural experience."

As nearly 15 percent of the student population, Hispanics and Latinos make up Baylor's largest minority group. Over a three-course meal, members of HSA's executive board presented some



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Journalist

CELEBRATION Author, journalist and news analyst Cathy Areu spoke to attendees at the Hispanic Heritage Banquet Thursday night in the Bill Daniel Student Union Center.

background of past presidents such as Ronald Reagan declaring Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 Hispanic Heritage Month, as well as little-known facts such as Lyndon B. Johnson teaching Mexican-American students.

In addition to the cultural history, HSA brought in a keynote speaker to share her journey to success as a Latina.

Journalist and owner of Catalina magazine Cathy Areu said she took a while to develop and didn't know what her post-graduation plans were but in the unknown she became stronger which helps her each day.

"I actually was a late bloomer, but it worked out," Areu said. "I stumbled, I fell, it was a disaster and it was a rollercoaster ride, but it made me scrappy. The scrappier I got, the smarter I got and I actually achieved more than I ever thought I would. So, if I had accomplished everything that I thought I wanted to do the minute I graduated then I maybe would've been burned out five years later like a lot of my friends."

Areu shared stories with the audience about how she managed to land an interview with then Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, as well as her taking a risk and starting her own magazine.

Out of disappointment from People in Espanol continuing to mistranslate her work, Areu sold her Jetta for \$15,000 and started her own publication.

"I interviewed people sometimes and they would come out in magazines and the articles weren't right — it was misquoted and that was my reputation," Areu said. "I started a magazine by selling my car, which was really dumb thing to do. I was writing for People in Español and they kept switching my stories

around. They were a new magazine, but it was also all run by people who didn't speak Spanish. They would translate the articles to a point where they were inaccurate. It was burning all my bridges, so I decided to make it right."

At the core of HSA, there's a motto of "Many cultures, una familia" and Cedar Park junior Regina Villanueva, secretary, defines that phrase as being united with everyone around her.

"For me, una familia means united with everybody," Villanueva said. "Everybody with my own personal family, my immediate family, my family at Baylor, my family back in my hometown and just everybody coming together and realizing that they'd be there for me no matter what. I know that my family here will be here for me no matter what and I can call them when I need them and the same thing with my family back home. It's just that always having somebody you can depend on no matter what."

To Fierro, una familia means disregarding a person's outward appearance by starting a conversation and getting to know who they are culturally.

"My version of una familia is walking throughout your life whether you're on campus or hometown and seeing someone and not just seeing them for what they're wearing or what their appearance is, but know that that's a human with their own stories, their own culture, everything about them and just relating to yourself and having more humanity for those people," Fierro said. "Going up to them being able to talk to them, spark a conversation, because everyone here in the room or in the world is part of our family. Our family of diverse cultures."

Judge orders mistrial for Carrizal in first Twin Peaks trial

JULIA VERGARA
Staff Writer

A mistrial was declared Friday in the first Twin Peaks trial Friday for Jacob Carrizal, the leader of the Dallas Bandidos chapter.

Carrizal had been on trial since Oct. 11 for two counts of organized crime leading to murder and assault in addition to an unorganized crime of directing activities of a gang.

It has been about 2 ½ years since the turf war between the Bandidos and the Cossacks resulted in the death of nine people on May 17, 2015.

After 14 hours of deliberation, the jury was unable to come to a unanimous decision— leading 54th State District Judge Matt Johnson to order a mistrial.

Thursday night, the jury had been sequestered because after nine hours of deliberation, they were unable to come to a decision.

That same night, the jury also revealed that one of the jurors was holding up the trial due to having previous experience with the Cossacks—the other biker gang involved in the Twin Peaks shooting.

As of Monday, it is unknown when Carrizal will be retried.

District Attorney Abelino Reyna said that despite being disappointed by the ruling, he is not giving up.

"We knew going into this case that it was going to be a big fight," Reyna said. "We knew it was going to be a battle and you know, I still know that in each and every one of these cases and I'm not going to give up."

On the other side, Defense Attorney Casie Gotro said Friday was a victory.

"There wasn't enough evidence that the Dallas chapter and specifically Jacob Carrizal had committed any violence against any person that wasn't self-defense," Gotro said.

Sgt. Patrick Swanton of the Waco Police Department told the Waco Tribune-Herald that the biker gang shooting likely started in Twin Peaks' restroom, spilled into the bar and then into the parking lot. He also told them that day, the two gangs were doing recruiting in the area and Twin Peaks was already a known location for that kind of activity.

Waco Police Department officers had been staged at Central Texas Marketplace less than five minutes away from Twin Peaks in order to intervene if a fight did occur.

According to a Waco Police Department press release, they became aware of the rising tension between the Bandidos and Cossacks in mid-March. It was reported that the increased tension was the result of the Cossacks wearing a "Texas rocker patch" on their vests.

How to help a friend who has experienced interpersonal violence:

Do

- Make sure they are safe.
- Let them share to the extent they are comfortable.
- Offer to connect them with the help they may need: law enforcement, medical professionals, counselors, Baylor University's Title IX Office.

Avoid

- Asking a lot of questions.
- Talking about the incident with others.
- Using victim-blaming language.

Report sexual and gender-based harassment and interpersonal violence anonymously at baylor.edu/titleix

Title IX Office

Clifton Robinson Tower, Suite 285
254-710-8454
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Be the Change

IT'S ON



Waco school highest bidder for Baylor grant

CAMERON BOCANEGRA
Reporter

Teaching positive behavior management became a core interest of Provident Heights Elementary School after being Waco ISD's highest bidder for Baylor's School of Education Campus-Based Family Services grant.

After the first year of assessment, the team of five school of education professors and five graduate students are now in the process of fully systematic behavior training using Positive Behavioral Interventions & Supports (PBIS) to improve students' positive behaviors and address the negative ones.

"First we identified teachers there who were really motivated to make changes as the 'peace team,'" Dr. Tonya Davis, associate professor of educational psychology, said. "They are the leaders we train and then they train the teachers. We help them develop their skills so they can see why it is important to teach kids how to engage in the correct behaviors at school."

This core group of teachers, the "peace team," represents the elementary, middle elementary and upper elementary grades. With Baylor faculty, they are developing their PBIS system to sustain so once the Baylor School of Education leaves Provident Heights, their own teachers will be experts in setting

behavioral expectations.

"PBIS is mandated by federal law, but schools often don't have the resources to do it well, so we go in and create the structure," Davis said. "It's important teachers know how to teach children how to behave correctly the same way they teach children how to read and do math."

The type of student behavior they are focused on includes small actions that make up a big portion of school time, like how children should be walking to the cafeteria, raising their hands, visiting the library and using the bathroom. Addressing it begins with lesson plans, parent-teacher conferences, routines and embedding procedures throughout every day of teaching.

"When kids aren't specially taught behaviors, then they do whatever they think is right," Kristen Padilla-Mainor, clinical assistant professor in the School of Education, said. "We want to focus the students on what the expected behavior is, what we want to observe and if it's done, then this is how a teacher will respond."

They are reinforcing positive behavior in the classroom to create a more manageable classroom for the teachers and a better learning environment for the students. Instead of treating behavior as something that needs to be punished, they are showing teachers how to make it into a teaching and learning opportunity.



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

TEACHING TIME Mrs. Mathis works with her fourth-grade students during Station Time at Provident Heights Elementary School. She is one of four teachers who is funded by the Campus-Based Family Services grant.

The school of education team is currently looking at other resources to extend the grant, since the final year of the project is approaching and funding is dwindling. Not only are they up against time, but also a three-tier system of education intervention. The first tier is assessment of the entire class with screening; the

second is targeted small group instruction with other students; The third is intensive intervention when the student is considered applicable for special education services through state resources.

"Research shows it takes three to five years because we are only still on tier one on the 3 tier system using

conscious discipline in curriculum," Mainor said. "So far, the school community we are getting through this has been incredible. They really want Baylor's presence so there's a lot of energy present while great relationships are still being made."

CHURCH from Page 1

opens their minds to a new world outside of the Baylor Bubble.

"This church gives Baylor students the opportunity to experience a world that is outside of their own day-to-day life," DeVries said. "It shows that there is a bigger world with a lot of suffering and a lot of heartache and this church gives faces to those

stories that they're not familiar with."

In 1992, Church Under the Bridge started with Jimmy and Janet Dorrell, two Baylor alumni who held a Bible study with a Baylor student at the Taco Cabana across the street from the I-35 Bridge. The group met weekly and began to befriend the homeless people who slept under the

bridge.

Today, Church Under the Bridge has grown bigger and has become a church for all people, including those who may have never been to church before or may not feel as comfortable at other local churches.

Since its founding, the church has grown to a play a special role

in the cultural landscape of Waco, according to Jimmy Dorrell, pastor of Church Under the Bridge.

"There is something powerful about worshipping under a bridge," Dorrell said. "I think that there is this sense that we are challenging the larger church without condemning them that it is all of our call to love

people across cultural and social lines. We have a special location in Waco to reach the city we serve."

On Sundays, Church Under the Bridge meets under the I-35 bridge at 5th St. to worship. After service, congregants are invited to stay for a meal and fellowship.

BAPTIST from Page 1

term are Joel Allison – First Baptist Church, Waco; Jennifer Elrod – Ecclesia West, Houston; Rene Maciel – First Woodway Baptist Church, Woodway. Allison is chair of the board.

Positions within the Board of Regents are elected by the Regents, not the BGCT.

Ministry Matters

Some of the workshops included "Preaching to Reach Hispanics in Texas," "Reaching Millennials: Equipping Emerging Leaders for Ministry in a Post-Christian Context" and "Caring for the Least of These."

Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco and pastor at Church Under the Bridge, shared his personal testimony of "caring for the least of these" at the workshop he presented Monday morning.

Dorrell and his family sold their house in Houston and traveled around the world for four and a half months, a trip that would change the course of their lives and the lives of those the Dorrell family encountered. Dorrell detailed how they saw mothers hold their babies as they died.

"It changes your world view," Dorrell said.

He noted one moment in particular during their months abroad — meeting Mother Theresa. Dorrell said they were in Kolkata around the area they knew she lived. Dorrell laughed as he said that they simply knocked on the door and Mother Theresa herself answered the door.

"She spent about 20 to 25 minutes with us and she had said this a lot, kind of a recurring statement: 'Go find your own Kolkata. Go find the place where God calls you to,'" Dorrell recounted.

Mother Theresa's advice, along with the other lessons the Dorrell learned and experienced while abroad, returned with them when they came back to Waco. Upon returning, Dorrell said he and his family decided they couldn't go back to middle class America.

The Dorrell family bought a 4,000-square foot home for \$12,000 in low-income North Waco neighborhood. Dorrell said there was a bar across the street from their home and a run-down shopping center known for prostitution and drugs.

"We came to believe that part of the call of Christians is to be incarnational. God became a man and dwelt among us," Dorrell said. "That is not just a pretty Christmas verse, and yet for us

in middle-class America because of our fears, we run to the edges of society to get away from the bad parts of town. And then go down and do a mission trip here and there and take pictures of the kids we work with."

“ This morning we have an answer and the answer is simply this: 'What are we supposed to do?' Friends, we're supposed to stay centered on Jesus Christ.

DANNY REEVES | TEXAS BAPTISTS CONVENTION PRESIDENT

The first thing Dorrell said he and his family did in their new home was build a basketball court. Eventually, teenagers would begin playing at their court and, through that, Dorrell said he got to meet mothers and families. It was inevitable that they formed relationships, Dorrell said, even helping people look for jobs and other community resources.

"When you live incarnationally, it's the mission trip that doesn't go away," Dorrell said.

According to Dorrell, one integral part of Christian community development is that the people with the problem should be a part of the solution. Dorrell emphasized that his ministries assess people's needs and maintain dignity by not creating dependency, but instead empowering individuals and families.

The Heartbeat of the BGCT

Danny Reeves, president of the Texas Baptists Convention, began his address Monday morning by asking, "How on earth did we ever get into this mess? Our world seems to be in total chaos." Reeves delineated several issues from the "heartbreaking tragedy of [a] sister church in Sutherland Springs" to earthquakes, specifically Mexico City, and natural disasters that lead people to believe the world is "in total chaos."

"In the midst of this chaos, what are we supposed to do, what are God's people supposed to do?" Reeves said.

Reeves implored the audience to remain faithful to Scripture, saying that Christians could not afford to turn away from "the priceless counsel of God's word." Reeves acknowledged his question was a difficult one to ask, but Reeves said he believes God has an answer in the Bible for when the world's challenges exceed people's amount of courage.

"This morning we have an answer and the answer is simply this, what are we supposed to do? Friends, we're supposed to stay centered on Jesus Christ," Reeves said.

Reeves' address encouraged Christians to focus on Christ's connection to believers,

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More than passengers



Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation

EVERYONE IS A SUSPECT Director Kenneth Branagh's adaptation of "Murder on the Orient Express" was released Nov. 10 to the movie theaters for audiences to relive the Agatha Christie's murder mystery as if they are on a train in December 1935. Everyone is a suspect and the greatest detective in the world, Hercule Poirot, will find out who the murder is by the end of the movie.

Star-studded cast revives 'Murder on the Orient Express'

BAILEY BRAMMER
Editor-in-Chief

Not to be cliché, but in the case of Kenneth Branagh's adaptation of Agatha Christie's novel, "Murder on the Orient Express," the book was most certainly better than the movie. The film, which opened Friday with ticket sales over \$28.2 million, according to the New York Times, was intriguing and had beautiful cinematography, despite being a bit slow at times.

"Murder on the Orient Express" centers on the great Belgian sleuth, Hercule Poirot (Branagh), who is known in the 1930s as the "greatest detective in the world." The film begins with Poirot solving a mystery at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, attempting to give himself a claim to fame, and somewhat succeeding.

Poirot runs into an old friend, Bouc, (Tom Bateman) who suggests that Poirot take a holiday aboard his father's train, the Orient

Express. An interesting cast of passengers slightly resembling the game of Clue awaits Poirot on the train, all of which seemingly have nothing in common; big name stars in the film include Michelle Pfeiffer, Daisy Ridley, Penélope Cruz, Judi Dench, Leslie Odum Jr. and of course, the ever-talented chameleon Johnny Depp.

After a few awkward encounters and remarks on the first day of the journey, the train is derailed in the middle of the night. The next morning, Poirot discovers the body of Edward Ratchett (Depp) in one of the first-class cabins with 12 stab wounds. Bouc begs Poirot to help solve the murder, whereas in the novel, Poirot hardly needed convincing to dive into another mystery.

Poirot narrows his search for the murderer to only include the passengers within the same cabin, and slowly pieces together the solution with a random assortment of clues involving a red kimono and a pipe cleaner. Although it is evident that Poirot is indeed a great detective, he

certainly takes his time determining who killed Ratchett, and the lulls in action were hard to get through at times.

In spite of these brief stalling points, however, the final 15 minutes of the movie are filled with suspense and drama, even though the rest of the movie sorely lacks jump scares. The solution to the crime is definitely still shocking, and if you haven't read the book beforehand and can't figure it out with minimal clues, you will certainly be surprised.

Although Poirot's mustache is impressive, it often detracts from the scenes, especially when Poirot is discussing something that is meant to be serious. Despite this distraction, the filmmakers did a beautiful job with the cinematography, using unique overhead angles and shots from outside the train looking in to tell the story in a different way. I almost enjoyed the camera angles and scenery more than I did the plot.

Regardless of the semi-boring storyline, the

REVIEW

acting was still notable. Each of the suspects has a distinct personality, and the actors are well-suited to their roles, particularly Pfeiffer and Ridley. Branagh also delivers an excellent Poirot, complete with very specific quirks and nuances that are present in Christie's novel.

If you too tend to prefer books to movie adaptations as I do, "Murder on the Orient Express" may not be your favorite film, but is still definitely worth seeing because of the well-known cast ... you may just want to wait until it comes out on Netflix. If you do, however, think that you'd enjoy a mixture of "Clue" and "The Polar Express," the film is currently playing at the Waco Hippodrome, AMC Classic Galaxy 16 and Regal Jewel Stadium 16 in IMAX and standard showings.

Stand-up comedians bring belly laughs, crickets to Waco

MOLLY ATCHISON
Print Managing Editor

Waco's TrueLove Bar is famous for its karaoke nights and the dark, retro ambiance. On Sunday night, TrueLove hosted nine local comedians during their open-mic comedy night. With local MC Michael McBrine hosting the show and a room full of comics and their fans, TrueLove's comedy night offered some of the most entertaining and most cringe-worthy stand-up sets Waco has ever seen.

The Best

Colton Dowling

The third comic of the night, Colton Dowling hails from California and pretty much embodies the comedy scene of that area. Sassy, effeminate and borderline offensive, Dowling set the tone right away by riding the coattails of his less impressive predecessor with a more appropriately placed Hitler joke. Segueing quickly, he entertained the crowd with a mainly sexuality-based set, involving an over-exaggeratedly hilarious story about "turning up his gay" during an awkward interaction with an Uber driver. Dowling left the audience cry-laughing and wanting more as he ran into overtime on a tangential story about his faux-birthright adventures in Israel, but his edginess set the bar high for the comedian who followed.

Caryn Carson

Caryn Carson, the only female comedian of the night, drove down from Dallas to entertain locals with her marriage woes. Following the very millennial-focused Dowling, Carson appealed more to the middle-aged audience with tales of her long-distance marriage and the expectations that go along with it. Even college students could relate to her anecdote about miserably eating shredded cheese over her kitchen sink instead of enjoying a romantic dinner with her husband, and her jokes about her out-of-state significant other being her "reliable" emergency contact cleansed the audience's palate after so much crude, unadulterated adult humor.

Mike Sanchez

Although Mike Sanchez was not on the list of original performers, he truly brought the entertainment to a new level with his elongated story about a wild young adult misadventure. It's not an over-exaggeration to say that Sanchez



Molly Atchison | Print Managing Editor

MARRIAGE WOES TO FUNNY PROSE Dallas comedian Caryn Carson connected with the audience through her hilarious explanation of issues she faced while being middle-aged and in a long distance relationship. Carson was also the only female comedian at TrueLove Bar on Sunday.

embodied actor Zach Galifianakis' man-child character in "The Hangover." With a set revolving around substance abuse and ill-fated run ins with the cops, he had attendees smiling, "crack-ing" up and dying to be taken on another crazy ride.

Tre'vion Rome

By far the standout hit of the night, Waco resident Tre'vion Rome started his set by throwing Baylor students under the bus. His Uber driver experiences had all the 21+ Baylor students in attendance nodding our heads in agreement and laughing out loud. Rome was the perfect mix of raunchy and sweet, with a nerdy demeanor served with a side of spontaneously flirtatious asides to the audience members. Perhaps the most memorable of all the comedians, Rome's talent for interweaving his stories together made it easy to call him

the rising talent of Waco, and made his act incredibly hard to follow.

The Worst

Mike Young

The night began with a less than impressive performance from New York-turned-Dallas comedian Mike Young. Young gave off the traditionally abrasive, douche-y tone many young male comedians have, with a score of raunchy, rude and crass jokes that wavered between off-key and just annoying. His odd transitions from weight-loss to Uber ride fornication left the audience with whiplash, and his attempts to walk the line between rude and funny fell flat. While he was definitely not the most disappointing act of the night, the distinct "frat-boy" vibe he gave off was neither endearing nor entertaining.

REVIEW

Aaron Seroussi

The youngest comedian of the bunch, Aaron Seroussi was as disappointing as he was inexperienced. His nasally, high-pitched voice and his aggressively hipster appearance made him appear more apt to be performing spoken-word in a coffee shop than comedy in a grungy bar. Seroussi started where no comedian should, with the Holocaust. Exploiting his Jewish heritage, he spoke to a silent room and would not relent. When he finally realized his approach was poorly planned, he switched to a raunchy route with some commentary comparing human and dog interactions. Seroussi was run off stage by the amount of cringing in the room, and most likely won't be appearing in Waco again anytime soon.

Brandon Grogan

Perhaps the most unfortunately comic interaction of the night, Brendan Grogan clearly wasn't prepared to step onstage. With notes about the direction of his set scribbled on his arm, Grogan's comedy not only made the audience lose interest, but apparently made him lose direction as well. Half way through the set, Grogan's train of thought ran off the tracks, and it never came back. He made a weak finish with some repetitive, awkward jokes about days of the week that left everyone confused and laughing only out of pity or astonishment at the lack of improvisation ability Grogan possessed.

Reggie Frank

While there were plenty of memorable acts, both good and bad, Reggie Frank was not one of them. Unfortunately, Frank followed the most entertaining comedian of the night and closed out the show. However, while the momentum of his performance should have been consistent with that of showstopper Tre'vion Rome, Frank instead lullated the audience to sleep with his soft, less-than-enthusiastic tone of voice and his muddled jokes. Although Frank was not by any means the worst comedian we saw, his lack of presence made his set thoroughly mediocre.

While the comedians on exhibition this weekend had varying levels of success, the entertaining may help TrueLove Bar begin to build a stand-up scene unique to the wacky Waco appetites.



Baylee Versteeg | Multimedia Journalist

NIGHT IN Kerrville senior Cassidy Story studies anthropology in Moody Memorial Library.

‘Club Moody’ welcomes weekend cram sessions, late-night studiers

CASSIDY PATE
Reporter

With Thanksgiving, Christmas and finals fast approaching, Moody Library, also known as “Club Moody,” is due to reach its full capacity of the fall semester in the next couple of weeks.

Even on the weekend students can be found sipping Starbucks and getting a head start on schoolwork before the school week catches up to them.

Dallas senior Amber Corpus was in Moody on Saturday night and said she came to find a quiet space to work.

“I need to type up a paper for ecology that’s due on Monday, and I know that my roommates tend to have a little bit of a party on Saturday nights,” Corpus said.

Looking ahead to Thanksgiving break, Corpus said she is excited to see family she does not see often; however, she will be studying for finals during that time as well.

Corpus gave a couple study tips for those anxiously awaiting finals.

“Forming a study group and trying to synthesize as much information as possible,” Corpus said. “Keep going over information until you can just pull it up on the spot with the snap of a finger.”

When the subject of graduation came up, Corpus said she was relieved.

“I am ready to graduate,” Corpus said. Oregon freshman Emily Sheeley said she does not study well in her room, so she was finishing a lab report in Moody.

Although this will be her first round of collegiate finals, Sheeley had an idea of what study tips might be helpful.

“I guess just start early and review every day,” Sheeley said.

Sheeley will be spending her Thanksgiving break in Waco and, like Corpus, preparing for finals.

The Woodlands junior Davis Galassini said he had been studying on the weekend because the amount of information for his next test is too much to put off until the week starts. During the week, he said he is busy with other activities.

Galassini said he holds himself to an

academic standard that helps keep him on track.

“I like to use the weekend to hold myself accountable to finish something academic whether it’s due or not just to keep a routine of doing something school-related every day,” Galassini said.

Galassini studies in Moody to meet up with people in his classes and form study groups.

For Galassini, an early start to studying is necessary for proper finals preparation. Galassini said students should start studying as early as possible and get a lot of sleep. His advice was to not start studying at 9 p.m. and go to 4 a.m., as college students are known to do.

Galassini added that he is really happy for the upcoming breaks, but before he gets there he plans to get all of his work done.

“I like to really push myself for finals until I have nothing left and then when we get to the break it’s just total relaxation instead of wishing I would have studied earlier,” Galassini said.



Baylee Versteeg | Multimedia Journalist

HEADPHONES IN, SLEEP OUT Tucson, Ariz., sophomore Gwendolyn Alter, The Woodlands sophomore Ava Cardone and Houston freshman Leviticus Lintag study in the Starbucks common area on Monday.

What to do in Waco this week:

>> Today

7:30 p.m. — Nineteen young musicians perform under the direction of lecturer of Jazz studies Alex Parker in the Jones Concert Hall. Admission is free.

>> Wednesday, Nov. 15

6:30 p.m. — Cultivate 7twelve, a non-profit that seeks to promote the arts scene in Waco, will be giving beginner and intermediate classes for brush lettering on pumpkins at 712 Austin Ave. Add to your Thanksgiving table-scape with lettered pumpkins. Class prices start at \$35.

>> Thursday, Nov. 16

5:30 p.m. — Early Music Ensemble will fill the Armstrong Browning Library with chamber musician who will be playing under the direction of assistant professor of musicology Jann Cosart.

5:30 p.m. — Baylor senior art majors will be showcasing their final project at the Martin Museum of Art. Walk through the work that seniors have spent the last of their semesters working on. The art showcase is free.

7:00 p.m. — For every third Thursday of the month, Tea2Go, located at 820 S. Seventh St. Suite B, invites musicians and other performers to share their talent as locals and students come through for their daily tea break.

7:30 p.m. — Rock and folk artist Chris Bealle performs live at Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits for free.

>> Ongoing

Nov. 4 - Nov. 22 — “Ekphrasis: An Exploration of the Mind Body Soul,” the month-long display of artwork from Sixth to Eighth Street, will bring awareness to mental health challenges. The exhibit will be along Austin Avenue and Washington Avenue.



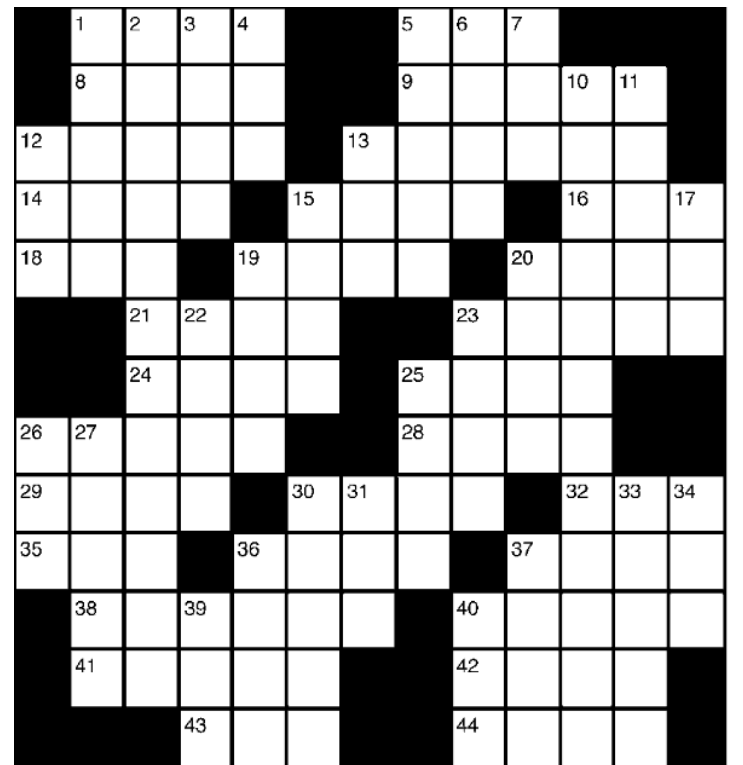
Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Journalist

GET THIS PICTURE It’s almost Thanksgiving. Thirteen-year-old Sasha poses in an Arlington pumpkin patch.

Today’s Puzzles

- Across**
 1 “Leave __ Beaver”
 5 “__ Age”; hit animated film
 8 “The Daily __ with Jon Stewart”
 9 Bart’s mom
 12 Howard or Isaac
 13 Capital of Turkey
 14 Oxford or loafer
 15 Woodwind instrument
 16 “The __ and I”; Fred MacMurray movie
 18 Night we watch “Modern Family”; abbr.
 19 Treaty
 20 “Gomer __, U.S.M.C.”
 21 “Yes, __”
 23 Artist’s stand
 24 Taurus and Prius
 25 Lady __ of the music world
 26 Actor Baio
 28 Large kitchen appliance
 29 Therefore
 30 Seymour or Pauley
 32 Tally up
 35 This month; abbr.
 36 Hackman or Wilder
 37 Remain
 38 Show off
 40 Demi or Shemar
 41 Family car
 42 __ Edna; character played by an Australian comedian
 43 “Peg __ Heart”; old Marion Davies movie
 44 The __ the limit!”

- Down**
 1 “Orange __ New Black”
 2 Matthew Perry sitcom
 3 Ripped
 4 “My __ Worst Enemy”; short-lived Christian Slater series



- 5 “__ Rappaport”; Walter Matthau movie
 6 “__ Boss”; TLC reality series
 7 Historical period
 10 Series for Ellen Pompeo
 11 “__ Eye”; Shia LaBeouf thriller
 12 180° from NNE
 13 “Good Morning America” network
 15 Boatman’s needs
 17 Become firm
 19 Go separate ways
 20 Singer Patti
 22 Gobbles up
 23 Roof overhang
 25 “__ with the Wind”
 26 Wall and Easy; abbr.
 27 Julia Child and Emeril Lagasse
 30 Taylor Momsen’s role on “Gossip Girl”
 31 “The Atom __ Show”; cartoon series of the past
 33 Shows boldness
 34 John of “Touched by an Angel”
 36 Largest of the Mariana Islands
 37 __ up; absorb
 39 “Much __ About Nothing”
 40 Trapper John and Doogie Howser; abbr.



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

Bears outshoot Owls to advance in tournament

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

Baylor soccer continued its incredible postseason run Friday night. The Bears outshot Rice 28-12, outlasting the Owls 3-2 in front of a crowd of nearly one thousand at Betty Lou Mays Field.

The offensive pace, consisting of 40 shots and five goals, was much different than the first one between the two teams, when the game ended in a 0-0 tie after 110 minutes of play on Aug. 24 in Houston.

Baylor head coach Paul Jobson said he didn't expect the offensive outburst, but that this type of game was exactly what he expected to see from Rice.

"Definitely not the score line, but the match itself. I would have loved to have been a fan watching that game. That was a fantastic soccer game. It was a perfect 34-36 RPI game that the committee got right," Jobson said. "We knew it was going to be a tough game. This was a tough first-round match. They battled hard. They're very dynamic going forward, which you guys saw tonight. They're very good on the attack. We were able to take advantage of some opportunities of our own going forward because we're very dynamic too. Overall that's a great team win today against a really good Rice team."

Sophomore forward Raegan Padgett delivered the game winner in the 74th minute sending the Bears on to the second round of the NCAA Tournament next weekend.

Padgett found herself in the middle of the scrum in front of the net and just managed to get enough leg behind her shot, something she said they are taught to do in those situations.

"I remember that someone served it up in the air and it came down. It was kind of being kicked around and I just got my foot on it," Padgett said. "We're always taught to keep going for the ball. I was just fighting until I got it in."

But even after Baylor regained the lead, Rice would not go quietly into the night.

The Owls were set up with a corner kick in the 78th minute, but were turned away. Rice sophomore midfielder Erin Mekeska got a look at the goal in the 82nd minute, but freshman goalkeeper Jennifer Wandt made the save.

Rice was unable to orchestrate another shot after Mekeska's, despite continuing to drive the ball deep into Baylor territory, a credit to the backline of the Baylor defense.

In the first half, it did not take long for the offensive pace to be set in motion. After feeling each other out for the first few minutes, Baylor got the first opportunity in the eighth minute. Senior midfielder Alina De Lima used some fancy footwork to make her way into the box, but had her shot blocked, leading to a corner kick for the Bears. The initial attempt was blocked, but De Lima got another look which sailed it high over the net.

The Bears earned a second corner kick, but sophomore forward Camryn Wendlandt missed the shot wide right.

The tide began to turn toward Rice beginning with its first shot in the 12th minute. The shot missed wide right, but the Owls started to find their rhythm, offensively controlling possession.

In the 17th minute, the Owls got a wide open look after junior defender Marissa Topolski lured Wandt out of the net and passed it over to senior defender Aliza Wolfe, who found the back of the net, giving Rice an early 1-0 lead.

Topolski then got another look a minute later and fired a bullet, but Wandt dove to her right to make the diving save.

Baylor did not panic, earning a corner kick in the 25th minute. Piercy hooked it straight toward senior defender Precious Akanyirige whose header was blocked at first, but Akanyirige sent the rebound over Rice sophomore goalkeeper Maya Hoyer for the equalizing goal.

Akanyirige said the team prides itself on never giving up and that mentality has helped them battle back from deficits throughout this season.



Liesja Powers | Multimedia Editor

REFUSING TO QUIT Junior forward Lauren Piercy lines up one of her 10 shots Friday night at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field in Waco against Rice. Piercy did not score, but assisted on all three Baylor goals.

"We always pride ourselves on outfighting teams and, I mean no one likes to get scored on but we had the whole rest of the game. We were trying to keep our heads up and keep going at it and not give up," Akanyirige said. "It was awesome to get those next couple of goals."

It was that fight and refusal to quit that served the Bears well just five minutes later, when Baylor regained the lead after De Lima got behind the defense and fired a rocket past a diving Hoyer to put the Bears in front 2-1.

Baylor had several other opportunities late in the half for insurance, and the Bears took the advantage into the break.

In the second half, Baylor had an abundance of chances to grab some insurance. The Bears had two chances in the 54th minute, but both junior midfielder Julie James and junior forward Lauren Piercy missed.

In these missed opportunities, Rice got itself back in the game. After sending away two Baylor chances, Rice leading scorer senior forward Nia Stallings maneuvered herself into a gap in the Baylor defense and fired a strike across the box to Mikeska, who got it past Wandt and tied the game at two.

But once again, Baylor did not quit and continued to force the Rice defense to make a play.

De Lima had an opportunity in the 71st minute, but her shot missed high. Baylor did not waste its next opportunity, as it Padgett delivered the go-ahead goal in the 74th minute.

Nursing a 3-2 lead, Baylor kept its foot on the gas pedal, looking for insurance. Brown had a chance in the 77th minute, and Piercy hit the crossbar in the 79th minute.

This driven attitude is something that Jobson said his team

practices so that it maintains a play-to-win mindset.

"We needed to stay aggressive. You've got to do what you are comfortable with. You can't change your game plan and hold on to a lead," Jobson said. "We've had teams in the past that sometimes you get into that situation you hold on just not to lose. We always talk about you've got to play to win every minute whether you're ahead or not."

The approach offensively paid off for Baylor as its dominant shot control led to more opportunities for the Bears. Piercy led the team in shots with 10, tallying an assist on all three Baylor goals. De Lima notched six shots as well. The Bears also led in corner kicks 9-3, but committed five more fouls than the Owls.

The win over Rice continues Baylor's streak to four straight wins over teams that either beat or tied them during the regular season, joining its wins over Texas, Oklahoma State and TCU at last week's Big 12 Tournament.

The Bears will get to celebrate and enjoy the moment for now before getting back to work tomorrow in preparation for the next round. This feeling is something that Padgett and the Bears hope to replicate moving forward.

"It feels kind of surreal. We're at our own field so it doesn't feel like we're in an NCAA Tournament game at all. It just feels like we're at a big home game again," Padgett said. "It was just awesome to have our fans and athletes and students to cheer us on. It was just an awesome night."

Baylor (14-5-2) will take on No. 3 USC at 3:30 p.m. at Ellis Field in College Station. The winner will then take on the winner of No. 2 Texas A&M and Notre Dame at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Volleyball extends winning streak at No. 11 Kansas

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Editor

Saturday was just another day at the office for Baylor volleyball. The Bears extended their winning streak to five straight matches, sweeping No. 11 Kansas 25-17, 25-21, 25-18 in Lawrence, Kan.

In this streak, Baylor has not dropped a single set, winning all five in three sets.

The win over the Jayhawks is Baylor's first since 2012 and the first time the Bears have won at Horejsi Family Athletics Center since 2010.

Once again, freshman outside hitter Yossiana Pressley took control for Baylor offensively, hitting .410 with 19 kills in 39 total attacks.

Baylor head coach Ryan McGuyre said Pressley has been a catalyst for the team's recent success.

"Yossi [Pressley] had another outstanding performance. Offensively, she was virtually unstoppable and reliable for us," McGuyre said. "I thought we got good production from our middles, both a combination of our blocking and offensively attacking. Good offensive night for us."

But Pressley also had help, getting 12 kills from sophomore middle hitter Shelly Fanning and 10 from junior outside hitter Aniah Philo.

Pressley got Baylor on the board in the first set, registering her first kill to cut Kansas' lead to 2-1. Her third kill of the set tied it at 4, before a mini 6-3 spurt by the Jayhawks put them in front 10-7 in the opener.

But Baylor continued to work its way back into the set, grabbing the lead for good at 12-11 on Pressley's five kill of the set. The Bears began to get some separation, pushing the lead to 22-15 after three straight kills, one from Philo, one from freshman setter Hannah Lockin and one



Baylee VerSteege | Multimedia Journalist

FIVE STRAIGHT Senior middle hitter Camryn Freiberg goes up for a kill in an Oct. 18 match with Kansas at the Ferrell Center. The Bears swept the No. 11 Jayhawks on Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

from senior middle hitter Camryn Freiberg. Following two Jayhawk errors, Baylor took the opening set 25-17.

In the second set, Kansas gained control, taking an 8-7 deficit and turning it into a 15-8 lead following a multitude of Baylor errors.

However, the Bears continued to chip away, using a 5-0 run of their own, capitalized by a kill by Pressley to regain the lead at 18-17. Baylor then ended the set on a 7-3 run, solidified by kills from Freiberg and Philo to capture the set 25-21.

In the third, Baylor took control early, racing to a 4-1 lead after back-to-back kills from Fanning. A few points later, Fanning perfectly placed two serves, getting aces on both of them to put the Bears in front 8-4.

Baylor continued to keep Kansas at arm's length, pushing its lead to 16-10 on Pressley's ace and third of the set for the Bears.

Pressley then delivered her 19th kill of the match, giving Baylor match point at 24-18. After Kansas handled the serve, sophomore middle blocker Zoe Hill went for the kill, but sent it

right to Pressley and Fanning, who were there for the match-ending block.

Baylor did commit 15 errors on the attack, but hit .283 as a team compared to .088 in the first matchup with the Jayhawks. The Jayhawks hit .308 in the first meeting, but the Bears limited them to just .126 this time around. A big part of the shift was the defense of the Bears, who had 50 digs in the match, led by senior libero Jana Brusek's 14 digs. It was also Baylor's toughness and effectiveness in using the block at the net.

On Oct. 18, Kansas out-blocked Baylor 11.5 to five, forcing the Bears into 22 attack errors. On Saturday, it was Baylor that returned the favor, winning the battle at the net 10-7, including eight from Fanning, with her final one cementing the victory for the Bears.

McGuyre said the defense was incredibly effective in disrupting Kansas' offense.

"We spent a lot of time on defense as far as picking our spots and trying to be a little more disruptive with our blocking schemes," McGuyre said. "They're a good team. We had to adjust for No. 12 [Ashley Smith] on the outside to be able to block and slow her down."

Smith finished with 10 kills in 34 swings, but also committed a team-high five errors.

After sitting out the last four matches for rest and swing management, redshirt senior outside hitter Katie Staiger saw minimal action in one set, but did not register a kill.

Baylor now moves into sole possession of second place in the Big 12 with three conference matches remaining. The Bears trail Texas by two games, but will host the Longhorns on Nov. 25 at the Ferrell Center.

No. 23 Baylor (21-5, 11-2) returns home to take on Kansas State (9-16, 2-10) at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.



Jessica Hubble | Multimedia Journalist

TOO MANY MISTAKES Sophomore running back JaMykal Hasty breaks a tackle against Texas Tech on Saturday at AT&T Stadium where the Bears lost 38-24.

Bears turnovers costly in loss to Red Raiders

COLLIN BRYANT
Sports Writer

Baylor football (1-9) fell 38-24 Saturday to Texas Tech (5-5) with turnovers plaguing the Bears.

The Bears out-gained the Red Raiders 523 to 337. However, with four turnovers, several of which came in the red zone, the Bears struggled to keep the Red Raiders from scoring.

It wasn't just the defense that let Baylor down against Texas Tech. The special teams contributed to the Red Raiders success as junior wide receiver Keke Coutee took the opening kickoff back for a 92-yard touchdown.

Baylor head coach Matt Rhule said that the team needed to keep in mind that the two offenses cancelled each other out, but it was the costly mistakes on special teams and turnovers that ultimately doomed the Bears.

"It's unfortunate we had the kick-off return for a touchdown as well as a fumble return for a touchdown," Rhule said. "As I

told the guys in the locker room — not in a positive way, but in a reality way — our offense scored just as many points as their offense did. By us beating ourselves, we gave them a chance to leave here victorious."

After Baylor freshman quarterback Charlie Brewer was able to get off to a quick start throwing a touchdown to freshman wide receiver Gavin Holmes on Baylor's first possession, the Red Raiders defense began to clamp down. Texas Tech forced a Baylor turnover in all four quarters, putting the Baylor defense into difficult positions and preventing the offense from reestablishing a rhythm.

Brewer, who made his second start against Texas Tech, passed for 417 yards and three touchdowns. Brewer also set a record for the most passes completed at Baylor, completing 43 of 63. However, Brewer was not mistake-free in running the offense. He fumbled the ball during an exchange with sophomore running back JaMykal Hasty and he threw an interception as well.

Brewer felt like the Bears produced good numbers on offense, but need to get better down near the goal line.

"I thought we moved the ball pretty well throughout the game," Brewer said. "Those four turnovers just really killed us Very frustrating. We need to find a way to be more efficient in the red zone."

The Bears may have to once again readjust for more injuries on the offensive side as Holmes left the game with a leg injury. Holmes scored the Bears' first touchdown of the game on a four-yard pass.

Rhule said the team will just need to continue to decrease the mistakes as they continue with the rest of the season.

"For all the great things our young players are doing, today was a day where a couple of our young guys made some errors that we just have to continue to coach through," Rhule said.

The Bears look to bounce back this week against the Iowa State Cyclones (6-4) at 11 a.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Bears shoot past Islanders

COLLIN BRYANT
Sports Writer

Baylor men's basketball (2-0) team rolled past the Texas A&M Corpus Christi Islanders (1-1) 70-46 Monday night at the Ferrell Center.

The game got off to a slow start, with both teams only scoring two points in the first three minutes.

The Bears had a rough start, shooting only 20 percent by going one for five from the floor early on. The Islanders took an early 4-3 lead as the Bears continued to struggle from the floor. Baylor junior Jake Lindsey came off the bench and helped tie the game, with a quick jumper early in the first half.

Freshman Mark Vital's block 13 minutes into the game led to an Islanders timeout with the Bears leading 9-7. Coming out of the timeout, Baylor continued its free throw woes, with freshman Tristan Clark missing both at the line, putting its free throw percentage down to 13 percent. The Islanders took advantage of the miss, stealing the lead back 12-11 off a layup from Islanders freshman Perry Francouis. Midway into the first half, both teams began to trade shots back and forth. Baylor senior point guard Manu Lecomte still managed to knock down two free throws despite the team's struggles at the line.

The Bears continued to struggle on offense, going eight for 20 from the field leading into halftime. The Islanders were able to pull back head of the Bears 20-19 after a jumper from the Islanders senior

Joseph Kilgore. The Bears free throw shooting began to improve with Baylor senior forward Terry Maston and Lecomte each knocking down two from the line in the closing minutes of the half, putting the Bears up 23-20.

With both a foul and turnover by Islanders freshman power forward York Benjamin, the Bears decided to take a timeout to reaffirm their game plan. Lecomte followed up the timeout with a three-point jumper that seem to spark the Bears' offense. Maston then scored a three to put the Bears up 28-22 going into halftime.

Lecomte said he thought the team's play was solid but that shots just weren't falling.

"I thought we played well, we just didn't make shots in the first half" Lecomte said. "I think we still played really good defense and we made good plays, we just didn't make shots."

The Bears came out of halftime cold, missing their first five shots from the floor. The Islanders began to creep back up on the Bears, trailing 28-26 after two shots from Islanders sophomore guard Kareem South, forcing the Bears to take a timeout.

After a foul on Islander power forward Elijah Schmidt led to another two free throws for Lecomte, the Bears went on a 6-0 run, bringing the score up to 35-28. Lecomte continued to shoot well from the line making another two free throws. He finished 10 for 10 in the game.

Baylor head coach Scott Drew said Lecomte has done a solid job in his leadership role.

"Manu has done a great job, and he hasn't forced things. He's been very efficient," Drew said.

Halfway through the second half of play the Bears push their lead to 42-31. Baylor continued to increase its lead with a three-pointer from Lindsey. Baylor stayed on a 9-0 run for three minutes increasing its lead to 49-33.

The Bears extended their lead to 56-35 and continued to crash the boards, dominating in total rebounds with 34-24 and dominating in points, securing their 24-point victory.

Baylor will look to go 3-0 when it hosts Alcorn State (0-3) at 8 p.m. Friday at the Ferrell Center.

“I thought we played well, we just didn't make the shots...”

MANU LECOMTE | POINT GUARD

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