Earning for Charity
Philanthropy project team receives $1,000 for World Hunger Relief

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Reporter

Although Social World II is a pre-
cursing course, BIC programs coordinator Adam Moore said this is the first time the philanthropy project has been offered with the class, and the first time any class has done something quite like this.

"Baylor is willing to allow more opportunity for students to engage with questions of philanthropy and nonprofit work and giving, throughout the semester," Moore said.

BIC students in Social World II who wanted to participate in the BIC Social World Philanthropy Project applied by writing a brief essay. Moore said out of roughly 160 students in Social World II, about 30 applied for the project and 12 students were selected.

"We asked the students to commit to 20 hours of this additional experience within the course, and they are getting some extra work and effort, and I feel like we all had an really deserving of it," said Sillsbee Moore. "We're really looking for a really level playing field, " said Sillsbee Moore. "I feel like we all had an opportunity and the hands-on top-down training, and that was what was really different about this program." Carr said.

Carr and Moore were two of the faculty involved with the project who were responsible for selecting the winning group. The other two faculty members involved were Dr. Charles McDaniel and Dr. Emily Glass.

Students participating in the project were divided into three groups of five. The three nonprofits researched were World Hunger Relief, Family Abuse Center and Communities in Schools.

"A lot of BIC students do service-learning research projects and they do a lot of volunteering, but they don't necessarily get the hands-on top-down training, and that was what was really different about this program," Carr said.

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Words are powerful, use them with consideration

George Orwell, in his book “1984” wrote, “If thought corrupts language, language can also corrupt thought. Language is a weapon. If I define my terms I can make you see the world as I see it.” Language is particularly powerful as a tool of persuasion, as it is often used to define the meaning of the world and the way we experience it.

It is not until recently, however, that I realized the true power of the words we use. What if, the words or phrases we express on our own behalf or in other’s can actually shape our perception of ourselves? Altering someone’s perception of themselves, our words can have an infinitely more powerful impact than one might think. Altering the way we speak can influence the way we see ourselves and others.

I was not aware of this until recently, and it was not until that moment that I began to understand the power of language to change the way we use our words when speaking about ourselves. It is important to change our language, for instance, changing their ability to discriminate colors. And coaching professional athletes to talk about using language in a more positive way can give them a new perspective on their experiences.

For example, the difference between saying, “I am stupid” and “I sometimes do stupid things,” I am far more likely to think of myself as a flawed human being than as a stupid one, a difference that is much more significant than one might think.

I was in a society that honors the humble and rewards to speak yourself. Not only is it important to speak, but it is important to be careful in the words we use. I am not arguing that we should glorify the truth or criticize ourselves, but that we must be careful to choose our words. I find that when I speak rudely to adults, they feel disrespected. It is not until you realize this that you can begin to think about what you have learned outside the classroom and apply this information to everyday life. However, often, so much new material is learned at once that it is difficult to think about what you have learned outside the classroom completely unrelated to school, which can be refreshing when school consumes your every day life.

Although it is only 35 minutes away from Waco, we break from the hectic and demanding schedule forcing you to make unforgettable memories. Trips like these allow students to take a small mental break away from tests and deadlines. This is especially important for those students who bond in Waco. However, many students might already have a ring and forget the amount someone should spend on an engagement ring. Many peer pupils or older generations have influenced this decision.

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Officials charged in Flint water crisis

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The Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — The Flint water crisis became a criminal case Wednesday when two state supervisors and a city employee were charged with official misconduct, evidence tampering and other offenses in the lead contamination that alarmed the country and brought cries of race.

“This is a result of the many years of the failing and conditions and not all Michigan families in their government,” said Attorney General Bill Schuette said in announcing the first charges to come out of the disaster, blamed on a series of bad decisions by bureaucrats and political leaders.

He warned there will be more charges — “That I can guarantee” — and added: “No one is off the table.”

For nearly 18 months, the poor, majority-black city of 100,000 used the Flint River for tap water as a way to save money — a decision made by a state-appointed emergency manager — while a new pipeline was under construction. But the water wasn’t treated to control corrosion. The result: Lead was released from aging pipes and fixtures as water flowed into homes and businesses.

Gone: Rick Snyder didn’t acknowledge the problem until last fall, when tests revealed high levels of lead in children, to whom the heavy metal can cause low IQs and behavioral problems.

Michael Glasgow, a former district engineer with the state Department of Environmental Quality, and Stephen Busch, a supervisor in the department’s quality assurance section, were charged with tampering with evidence and other offenses.

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1 p.m. Volunteer at the Baylor Community Garden, located at 9th and James, with the Baylor Campus Kitchen. Water, harvest, plant and prune vegetables that will be used to make meals for individuals in need at Mission Waco, the Family Abuses Center and Salvation Army.

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NEW TROUBLES This image provided by a Library of Congress shows Harriet Tubman, between 1860 and 1875. A Treasury official said Wednesday that Secretary Jacob Lew has decided to put Tubman on the $20 bill, making her the first woman on U.S. paper currency in 100 years.

WASHINGTON — Harriet Tubman, an African-American abolitionist who was born a slave, will stand with George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin among the iconic faces of U.S. currency.

The $20 bill will be redesigned with Tubman’s portrait on the front, marking historic milestones, Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew announced Wednesday. Tubman will become the first African-American on U.S. paper money and the first woman to be depicted on a U.S. bill in 100 years.

The leader of the Underground Railroad will replace the portrait of Andrew Jackson, the nation’s seventh president and a slave owner, who will be pushed to the back of the bill.

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Lincoln, Neb. — Nebraska lawmakers, trying to attract young people, are supporting legislation that would allow thousands of immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children to stay and contribute to the state economy.

Nebraska joined 11 other states in supporting legislation that would allow certain immigrants to get professional licenses.

Republican Sen. Lai Lee said he came to support the bill after learning that some immigrant youths in Omaha were being given education in Omaha and taking their skills to Iowa because they couldn’t get licensed in Nebraska.

“Council Bluffs (Iowa) ought to be down here now opposing this,” Lee said. “That’s the beneficence of our stepson.

Opponents countered that the measure conditions the actions of parents who went to the country illegally with their children.

The legislation won support from an immigrant group. 

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Hollywood is both a industry and a place. Though the scenic shot sign may oppose the place where movies—and dreams—are made, the industry can be anywhere.

Baylor film students have learned that firsthand over the last year or so they worked with Sandra Lee, assistant professor of film and digital media, on a feature-length and a short film. The students shot both films up to Hollywood's standards, with all the equipment and crew that would be at a set on a Los Angeles backlot.

"They desire the notion of the "River House Inheritance" for their feature film experience since last summer, and we shot for the short film "It's Tytiana" for an independent study with Lee. From conception to assembly, Lee directed the students with their filmmaking reproductively. She wrote the script for "River House Inheritance" at the same time she taught a screenwriting class, and from that point she directed the filming with her pre-production, feature film and independent student work.

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Rise above the rest

Acro stars make difference in national championship season

**BRANDY MARKS**

With a total of 38 athletes, the Baylor acrobatics and tumbling team competed for four days straight during the 2016 NCAA Championship. Just as every team has their highlight bunch, a few from Baylor ART earned high recognition and praise throughout.

Competition began on Saturday with individual events and ended with events as three Baylor athletes, including sophomores, Kaylee Adams, junior Kimberly Moore and freshman Jourdan Nowlin, taking home All-American honors.

"They're spark plug. If they're having a great day, everyone else is going to have a great day," head coach Felicia Strum said about the All-Americans. "You can see that from the stands, and they're just so much fun to work with.

These athletes continued their "great days" throughout the tournament, helping the Bears to an advantage over each team including No. 8 Georgia University and No. 11 Illinois Pacific who led the way to repeating a National Championship over No. 9 Oregon.

Coming into the competition, Nowlin and Miller both emphasized the same phrase for the road to the championship: "Never Settle." It was printed on the backs of shirts for the Bears.

Nowlin displayed this mentality during her perfect score in the tumbling 6-Element on both the second and third day of team competition versus Georgia and PHP.

Moore was out at a short jam-up at the end of the main time each. This time, the third time she had earned a perfect score.

"It's really hard to judge how you're going to land coming out of that flip," Nowlin said. "So I'm relieved when I see the的理念 to flip that want to do." Moore and Cowan were a part of several high-scoring events throughout the tournament including a perfect scoring Pummel on against Georgia, a nearly perfect 0.95 against Georgia, and a 9.90 against Oregon.

Moore was also a part of the Acro 5-Element and Pairs Run, which won the national title during individual competition on Thursday.

A consistent athlete was sophomore Lauren Strum, who flew away the crowd during her Open and Duo Tumbling events, alongside freshman Kaylee Adams. The duo took the national title in the individual championships on Saturday, scoring 9.775 to 9.610 on the Sunday.

"It felt really well to hit [duo] again. It just means that we're consistent," Strum said.

**MEGHAN MITCHELL**

**Sports Writer**

The Baylor softball teams lost effort pushed them past Texas Ju7no to Weekend night at Getterman Stadium, 3-0.

"We just had to fight. I thought we had quality at bat. We were able to use the short game, but we had some good balls happen offensively tonight," said head coach Glenn Moore. "It's only come in the fifth inning, but we have some really good things happen. I think we certainly prepared for this weekend." The Lady Bears (36-12), who set a season high record of 13 strikeouts on the night, knew we had some really good things happen. I think we definitely prepared for this weekend.

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A double-play in the first inning for the Lady Bears got the crowd cheering.

With bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth and two outs, the Bobcats made a pinch change to try and stop the Lady Bears' momentum, but failed to a wild pitch that allowed the Lady Bears to end innings and take the lead 0-1.

Sophomore Heather Strum, the starting pitcher for the Lady Bears, came out in the first inning, striking three batters to start the game.

Although Strum continued to strike out batters, the Lady Bears were struggled to capitalize on the offensive end.

"Our first pitcher really challenged us. I believe he hit no. 4 in the county in strikeouts," said senior Austin Hays. "He really had us..." Senior Austin Hays. "He really had us...”

"We were able to get the outs and they played out game and hit good pitches. I feel like we did that well," he said.

The Lady Bears use a glamour of hope in third with two runners on base and only one out, but they were unable to convert anything. "They really pleased," Moore said. "Heather there we you don't want to pull her, but if you take a pitcher out of there without a hit, you feel like you're giving the team a little bit harder.

The Lady Bears made a pitching change in the fourth and freshmen pitcher Gi Rodoni came in for Strum.

Rodoni came out shaky, forcing a walk on her second batter, but settled in to throw pitches that allowed the defense behind her to make the plays to get the outs.

Senior third baseman Sarah Smith got a double play in the fourth with a double to left center, but, once again, Strum's one-two punch saw him go on to strike out seven of the Bobcats.

It was so amazing and probably the best feeling I've ever had," Adams said. "It was just so amazing doing it at Lauren Strum. I have to say head coach Glenn Moore also was a part of the Acro 5-Element and Pairs Run, which won the national title during individual competition on Thursday.

The Baylor softball teams lost effort pushed them past Texas Ju7no to Weekend night at Getterman Stadium, 3-0.

"We just had to fight. I thought we had quality at bat. We were able to use the short game, but we had some good balls happen offensively tonight," said head coach Glenn Moore. "It's only come in the fifth inning, but we have some really good things happen. I think we certainly prepared for this weekend." The Lady Bears (36-12), who set a season high record of 13 strikeouts on the night, knew we had some really good things happen. I think we definitely prepared for this weekend.

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"I think that night held the crowd in the stands, and that's what we're really all about," Moore said.

"I feel like we were playing really well and saw our way in the right direction," Hays said. "We are getting in tips for post season, and that is what it really all about."