

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



CROSS COUNTRY: pg. 7

SEPTEMBER 1, 2016

THURSDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

WHATEVER FLOATS YOUR BOAT The Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce will host the Brazos River Float on Saturday in Indian Spring Park. The event, which will offer participants food, games and a chance to float down the Brazos River, is open to all college students with a valid student ID.

Floating Along

Waco Chamber hosts Brazos River Float

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

For the first time, the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Brazos River float for Waco college students.

In an effort to connect students to the Waco community, free food, music, games and tubing will be available at 2 p.m. Saturday in Indian Spring Park at the Waco Suspension Bridge. A valid student ID is required to participate.

"We're hoping to introduce students to the community in a fun, exciting way that everyone will want to participate in," said Kris Collins, senior vice president of Economic Development for the Waco Chamber of Commerce. "We hope students will love Waco and the community can retain their talent after graduation."

The second and final round of floaters will leave around 4 p.m. Students do not need to float to participate in the event, and the first 500 will receive a swag bag including a tank top and a waterproof bag.

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m., and the first wave of floaters will leave at 2 p.m. The Chamber estimates it will take students

about two hours to float from start to finish. The Chamber of Commerce will provide floats and drinks along the water as personal coolers will not be allowed.

"We want to showcase that Waco is an attractive place to live and build a life after graduation," Collins said. "A strong, educated work force is important to this community, so we want to encourage students to build a life in the greater Waco area upon graduation."

Collins said she thinks the Brazos River is one of the greatest assets to the Waco community that is wildly under utilized, especially by college students.

"The Brazos is beautiful and Waco is beautiful," Collins said. "There haven't been many events to get people in the water, so we hope this does just that."

In addition to parking near the Waco Convention Center, there will be a shuttle picking up and dropping off students in front of Penland Residence Hall. The Shuttle will run from 1:30-6:30 p.m.

For more information, students can go to brazosriverfloat.com.

Internet outage has citywide effect

GENESIS LARIN
Assistant News Editor

A cut fiber line caused an internet and cable outage for Grande Communications Services customers in various areas of Waco on Wednesday.

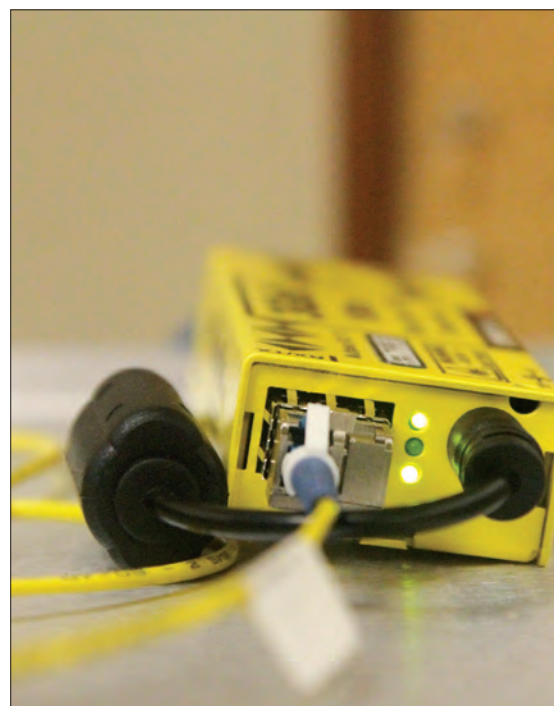
"We do not know who cut [the fiber line] or how it was cut" said Teresa Rowan, a customer service representative.

Grande became aware of the outage after they received multiple reports from Waco residents that use Grande as a service provider.

Thirteen sections or bridges were affected in the Waco area, however the full extent of the outage is unknown due to the nature of Grande's database systems.

The View on 10th, an apartment building near campus, lost service throughout the building on Wednesday, according to an e-mail sent to residents regarding the internet and cable outage.

Grande Communication Services resolved the issue around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.



Jessica Hubble | Photographer

NO SIGNAL Grande Communications Services suffered a citywide internet outage on Wednesday afternoon caused by a cut fiber line.

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

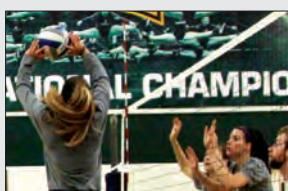
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From the Editor's desk: Underfunded departments? Registration woes? Visit **pg. 2**

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The **Dept. of Multicultural Affairs** hosts a week-long Mosaic Mixer featuring multicultural organizations. **pg. 6**

sports



Baylor volleyball hits the road: Read about where the team will be for the next few weeks. **pg. 7**

Kappa Kappa Gamma spreads Baylor mission in Guatemala

KENDRA PELL
Reporter

Vernon senior Sarah Borchardt, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, gained more than she imagined after her first mission trip to Guatemala with the sorority. Now, after her second year traveling with the group, Borchardt said she is even more impacted by the people she met.

"These kids truly have so much joy, and it really shows when we get to see them each day," said Borchardt, who was one of the trip organizers.

At the end of May each year, the Baylor Panhellenic sorority allows about 20 women to travel to Antigua, Guatemala, to help care for the children of Hermano Pedro Hospital and a Guatemala City elementary school.

Each day on the trip, the women were able to choose which place they would like to visit. Hermano Pedro is a home for children with special needs, and the women had the opportunity to assist the nurses in caring for the children.

"It's great that we get to pick which place we'd like to go to. Some girls alternate between the two and

others stick with one of them the entire trip," Borchardt said. "Having the option to choose makes this trip that much more special."

The elementary school was another place the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma visited throughout the trip. There, they were able to play games and read Bible stories to the students each day.

"Working with all the kids and just witnessing the delight on their faces each day was so cool to see," said Katy senior Taylor Ruzicka.

Hiking a volcano, zip-lining through the forest, shopping through the markets of Antigua and eating at delicious Central American restaurants were some of the additional activities the women were able to enjoy after their days caring for the children of the hospital as well as the school.

"The children were incredibly life-changing, and being able to explore Guatemala was also exciting," said Dallas senior Julia Swanner.

For more information on this trip and many others, contact Baylor Missions at 254-710-7424, or visit www.baylor.edu/missions.



Photo courtesy of Kendra Pell

CIRCLE OF FRIENDSHIP Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority gather with Guatemalan students to play games and harvest new friendships.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

Registration woes: Tales from the underfunded departments

Registration for classes has gotten much more difficult due to Baylor's massive growth in the past few years. We intended to write this editorial on the process of enrolling in classes as a studio art minor.

Minors in studio art, no matter their classification, must wait for all studio art majors to enroll in 3000 and 4000 level classes first. The minor must put their name on a wait list to receive consideration for course enrollment, which is unaffiliated with BearWeb in the art department's office. Senior studio art minors do not get preference.

With the particularly popular courses, such as those on the graphic design route, it is common for the classes to fill up before minors even have the option to enroll.

It is understood that seniors should not have to worry about enrolling in courses in order to graduate. Since this is not the case for studio art minors, we believed an update was necessary to get the department on track with the rest of the university.

Before we ran with that editorial, we decided to look into the issue more. After speaking with Professor and Chair of the Art department Mark Anderson, it became clear why studio art minors are barred from registering for these classes, even if they are seniors. Rather than being departmental oversight, this barring is caused by a lack of space and funding.

"We have more than half of our majors in graphic design," Anderson said. "It's just not possible to get non-majors and minors in those classes."

Within the Pro Futuris plan set in place by the university for 2014 to 2018, the College of Arts & Sciences specifies its intention to expand the art department. This would include moving some of the facilities to a different location and utilizing the vacated spaces for, say, graphic design studios. It would also entail moving the film and digital media department from Castellaw into Hooper-Schaefer. The following comes from the plan "Building the Arts District":

"The Arts District fundraising campaign has been ongoing for several years. Hooper-

Schaefer Fine Arts Center is an inadequate facility housing the Departments of Theatre Arts and Art and occupied to capacity (students, faculty, laboratories, auditoriums, and graduate programs). Furthermore, the Division of Film and Digital Media in the Department of Communication has significantly outgrown its space in Castellaw, and the quality of this space has declined. Architectural plans are being created to renovate and expand Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center to better accommodate the needs of these departments."

Anderson said plans to create this arts district has been in the books for "at least 10 years," but fundraising is the issue. The Hankamer School of Business moved into its \$100 million facility, the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation, last fall. As the name suggests, the project was possible thanks to a hefty donation from Mr. Foster. The business school can simply crank out more students than the art department - those of whom are also likely to make wealthier alumni.

"We need a donor the way business had a donor," Anderson said.

This shortage of space, lack of funding and small faculty is costing students. It is encouraging to know that Pro Futuris at least states the college's intention for expansion, but we are over halfway done with the initiative and there have been no improvements. The business school and McLane Stadium are excellent examples of how the university can allocate immense funds and build amazing facilities. It's time for the smaller departments to have the resources to expand.

The Baylor Lariat wants to hear from the student body if they are experiencing similar problems.

Are you a social work student who feels your department is underfunded? Or an anthropology student who wishes you had a new facility? Send your experiences and suggestions for change within your department to:

Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

OPINION

In the chaos of election season, remember that God is still in control

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Election season can be a trying time, especially when you are unsure who to vote for. Just like you, I am searching for answers. I am no political savant or foreign relations expert; however, I am a follower of Christ and I would like to share with you what I believe about following Him going into election season.

I believe we are supremely and wonderfully made by a God who loves us more than we could ever comprehend. We were all given gifts and talents that are unique to us. Although our interests may seem similar to someone else's, no two people are completely the same. We were created with the gift of free will and the opportunity to choose what we individually feel is best. Even though we will not always agree with our friends, our family, or our country when it comes to values, viewpoints, or candidates, God gave us this gift of choice and so we ought to exercise that ability this November.

I believe that we should not let our differences at the poll be the catalyst for division within the body of Christ. There is



"There is enough hurt, pain and destruction in the world that we should not add anymore to it." -Nathan Keil

enough hurt, pain, and destruction in the world that we should not add any more to it. Let us continue to trust in the promise of a life made possible through the sacrifice of Jesus on the cross. Let us continue to serve the world, regardless of political party preference or religious affiliation and allow us to continue to be the Church, living in fellowship and praying together, much like the early church in Acts chapter 2.

There is no outcome in November that will surprise God. There is no upset that could catch God off guard. This world is not our own; we did not create it. This is God's masterpiece and I believe that regardless of who is elected as the 45th President of the United States, God is ultimately in control. Knowing that and trusting in it, I can rest easier. I pray that you can as well. But if you do not, that's OK. As I said before, God has blessed us with the ability to choose and we ought to respect each other and our own right do to so.

Nathan Keil is a second year theology student at George W. Truett Seminary. He is from Los Angeles, California.

Segregating the sexes in sports: The plight of the 'Pantherettes'

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
Copy Editor

We are sorted into gender-specific categories since birth, when a child's genitals directly correspond to a particular colored blanket: pink for girls and blue for boys. Starting the day we come into the world, the genders are separated into two polarized groups, one marked by masculinity and expectations of entitlement, the other filled with femininity and implied frailty. For the rest of our life, we are presented repackaged versions of that same pink/blue distinction.

One of these gender distinctions has recently come to the attention of the media in Waco. The name of the Midway High School sports team is the Panthers. However, if students are part of a women's sports team at Midway, they instead go by the Pantherettes.

Earlier this summer, Midway senior Miriam McCormick spoke out against the different titles in front of the school board. She explained that the "-ette" suffix implies something is smaller or inferior. She brought forward the radical idea that there is nothing inherently masculine about this particular title that deems it necessary to make a feminine form of the name.

To put into perspective just how offensive and demeaning the "-ette" terminology is, imagine if female lawyers were referred to as lawyerettes. Or if female doctors were referred to as doctorettes. It doesn't seem like such a trivial sexist suffix in these terms. Like lawyerette and doctorette, pantherette is not a real word; it suggests a society in which language must be used to differentiate female athletes from male ones, serving as a constant reminder that though women can

now participate in collegiate and high school athletics, they are still viewed as smaller and "inferior" to the men they play alongside.

Thanks to McCormick's efforts, the school board voted to change the team name to be uniform regardless of gender. However, this small but notable triumph was short lived. In the months following the decision, community backlash reached such magnitude that the school board decided to reconsider and eventually reinstate the Pantherettes.

People that opposed the name change claim it broke tradition.

While I understand that there is sanctity in continuing a 60 year old tradition, the issue goes much deeper. Traditional patriarchy has promoted a society that constantly distinguishes the differences between women and men and implies that women are inferior to men. While seemingly trivial, the feminization of mascots illustrates this very principle.

Simply put: an underlying toleration for sexism in the name of tradition is the very core of the issue. Tradition told Sonia Sotomayor she couldn't be a Supreme Court justice. Tradition told Sally Ride she couldn't go to space. Tradition told Venus and Serena Williams they couldn't be professional athletes.

Ironically, many of McCormick's critics were former Midway female athletes advocating the tradition of the Pantherette team name. McCormick reported facing cyberbullying and community backlash for speaking out about this important issue. The recognition of these kinds of casually sexist classifications must be met with a communal support for positive change. Gender equality begins at these seemingly simple levels. If we can't band together in support of small steps for gender equality, like getting rid of "-ette" at the end of a mascot name, how can we ever expect to minimize the wage gap or put an end to things like rape culture?

Mckenna Middleton is a Sophomore Journalism major from La Crescenta, California.



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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.

Rubio, McCain take primary wins

ERICA WERNER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Sens. Marco Rubio of Florida and John McCain of Arizona turned toward the general election Wednesday with GOP control of the Senate at risk, each facing lesser-known Democratic House members who've sought to link them to Donald Trump.

Rubio and McCain have two tough months of campaigning ahead, but on Tuesday they easily dispatched their Republican primary opponents, outcomes that underscored the party establishment's dominance of House and Senate primaries this year despite the nation's turbulent anti-establishment mood and Trump's outsider candidacy.

Not a single senator of either party has lost a primary this year, and in House races, only five incumbents have lost, in several cases because they were under indictment or their districts were redrawn.

Rubio and McCain are supporting Trump for president, albeit with obvious reluctance after they were the target of his insults and Rubio ran against Trump for the White House. Unlike other incumbents, Rubio and McCain are extremely well-known with their own brands distinct from Trump's, but the mogul's impact on their candidacies remains unpredictable in states with large numbers of Hispanics, many of whom Trump has alienated with his insulting comments about Mexicans and his hard line on immigration.

Trump was speaking about immigration late Wednesday night in Phoenix after a visit to Mexico, but McCain, who avoids talking about Trump or appearing with him, did not plan to attend. Instead he was "spending a much-deserved day off with his wife, Cindy, at their home in Sedona," his campaign said.

McCain will face Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick, his most formidable Democratic opponent in years, while Rubio faces Rep. Patrick Murphy, a former Republican who won his primary against unpredictable liberal firebrand Rep. Alan Grayson.

Tuesday's primary also saw Florida Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, the controversial former head of the Democratic National Committee, easily beat challenger Tim Canova, who was supported by Sen. Bernie Sanders. Twelve-term Democratic Rep. Corrine Brown, one of the first black lawmakers elected to Congress from Florida since Reconstruction, lost her primary in a redrawn district and under indictment over allegedly using a charity as a slush fund.

Republican officials and their allies celebrated the primary wins following victories earlier in the election cycle in Alabama, Indiana and other states. It's a change from past elections, most notably in 2010 and 2012, when flawed GOP candidates won primaries in states like Missouri and Delaware, only to cost the party in November.

"Tuesday's results are further proof that well-run campaigns can win elections despite environmental headwinds," said John Ashbrook, a former McConnell aide and GOP strategist whose firm, Cavalry LLC, has worked for several winning GOP Senate primary campaigns this season.



Associated Press

TAKE FLIGHT Passengers deplane from JetBlue flight 387, in Santa Clara, Cuba on Wednesday. JetBlue 387, the first commercial flight between the U.S. and Cuba in more than a half century, landed in the central city of Santa Clara on Wednesday morning.

Commercial flight from US lands in Cuba

MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Cuba — The first commercial flight between the United States and Cuba in more than a half century landed in the central city of Santa Clara on Wednesday morning, re-establishing regular air service severed at the height of the Cold War.

Cheers broke out in the cabin of JetBlue flight 387 as the plane touched down. Passengers — mostly airline executives, U.S. government

officials and journalists, with a sprinkling of Cuban-American families and U.S. travelers — were given gift bags with Cuban cookbooks, commemorative luggage tags and Cuban flags, which they were encouraged to wave.

The arrival opens a new era of U.S.-Cuba travel with about 300 flights a week connecting the U.S. with an island cut off from most Americans by the 55-year-old trade embargo on Cuba and formal ban on U.S. citizens engaging in tourism on the island.

"Seeing the American

airlines landing routinely around the island will drive a sense of openness, integration and normality. That has a huge psychological impact," said Richard Feinberg, author of the new book "Open for Business: Building the New Cuban Economy."

Also, the U.S. Department of Transportation announced the carriers selected to operate routes to Havana: Alaska Airlines, American Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Frontier Airlines, JetBlue Airways, Southwest Airlines, Spirit Airlines and United Airlines.

What's Happening on Campus?

Hang out with friends and get connected at these fun and free* events

Thursday, Sept. 1

Chalk Talk

12:30 p.m. Held every Thursday before a home football game; join Baylor football players, coaches and fans for free food and a breakdown of each week's game, in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Traditions Rally

5:30 p.m. Celebrate Baylor's rich athletic and spirit traditions with a live concert by Aloe Blacc in Fountain Mall. Concessions available. Activities begin at 5:30 p.m. with a student tailgate followed at 7:30 p.m. with a pep rally and 8 p.m. with Aloe Blacc in concert and fireworks. Complete schedule at baylor.edu/traditionsrally.

South Asian Night

6:30 p.m. Join South Asian student organizations as they welcome new students to Baylor in room 250 of Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation

Friday, Sept. 2

Remembering Our Hope

1:30 p.m. Explore how friendship can enrich community and cultivate virtues with a panel discussion, "Companions in Hope: Why Community is Good but Friendship is Better," hosted by Darin Davis, vice president for University Mission, in Roxy Grove Hall.

3 p.m. A vespers and music service featuring Baylor students.

Gameday: Baylor vs. Northwestern State

3 p.m. University Parks will close to automobile traffic.

3:30 p.m. Gather with the Baylor community as Touchdown Ally, the Student Organization Tailgate and the Baylor Alumni Network Tailgate open.

4 p.m. Bear Walk. Cheer on the Bears as they arrive for the game and enter McLane Stadium.

4:30 p.m. Enjoy a live concert from Gin Blossoms on the South Plaza.

5 p.m. McLane Stadium gates open.

6:30 p.m. Kickoff. Sic 'em Bears!

New security measures in place at McLane Stadium. Please allow extra time for entry.

Friday, Sept. 2 (Cont.)

5th Quarter

Postgame Enjoy a vibrant line up of entertainment and programs following each home football game. Grab your blanket and join student activities on Fountain Mall, this week for a screening of Disney's Aladin.

Saturday, Sept. 3

Downtown Waco Farmers Market

9 a.m. Explore the Downtown Waco Farmers Market. Pick-up a \$5 voucher, redeemable with any local market vendor, at the Baylor Student Life tent. Limited quantity available.

Brazos River Float

2 p.m. This student-only welcome home event hosted by the Greater Waco Chamber offers free food, games and a tube-based float fest on the Brazos River. Bring your Baylor ID to join the fun. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. at Indian Spring Park, downtown Waco. Priority given to first 500 students.

Monday, Sept. 5

Movie at McLane

8 p.m. Bring your blanket and your friends for a free showing of *Captain America: Civil War* on the big screen at McLane Stadium.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Cross Cultural Engagement Kick-Off Dinner

6 p.m. Join Spiritual Life at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center as they start weekly dinners focused on introducing students, staff and faculty through storytelling.

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

Follow @BaylorSA and @BaylorUB on Twitter.



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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

*Unless otherwise noted.

Mother Teresa to be canonized

NICOLE WINFIELD
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — When Pope Francis canonizes Mother Teresa on Sunday, he'll be honoring a nun who won admirers around the world and a Nobel Peace Prize for her joy-filled dedication to the "poorest of the poor." He'll also be recognizing holiness in a woman who felt so abandoned by God that she was unable to pray and was convinced, despite her ever-present smile, that she was experiencing the "tortures of hell."

For nearly 50 years, Mother Teresa endured what the church calls a "dark night of the soul" — a period of spiritual doubt, despair and loneliness that many of the great mystics experienced, her namesake St. Therese of Lisieux included.

For the Rev. Brian Kolodiejchuk, the Canadian priest who published the letters and spearheaded Mother Teresa's saint-making campaign, the revelations were further confirmation of Mother Teresa's heroic saintliness. He said that by canonizing her, Francis is recognizing that

Mother Teresa not only shared the material poverty of the poor but the spiritual poverty of those who feel "unloved, unwanted, uncared for."

"That was her experience in her relationship with Jesus," Kolodiejchuk said in an interview. "She understood very well when people would share their horror stories, their pain and suffering of being unloved, lonely. She would be able to share that empathy because she herself was experiencing it."

Thousands of people are expected for the canonization ceremony Sunday for a nun who was fast-tracked for sainthood just a year after she died in 1997. St. John Paul II beatified her before a crowd of 300,000 in St. Peter's Square in 2003.

Francis has made the canonization the high point of his Jubilee of Mercy, a yearlong emphasis on the church's merciful side. Francis has an obvious interest in highlighting Mother Teresa's mercy-filled service to outcasts on the periphery, given that her life's work exemplifies the priorities of his own pontificate.

But Francis is also sending a more subtle message to

the faithful through the canonization of the ethnic Albanian nun: That saints can be imperfect — they can suffer as Mother Teresa did and even feel unloved by God, said Ines Angeli Murzaku, a professor of church history at Seton Hall University in New Jersey and herself a native Albanian.

"That existential periphery which is suffering and being marginalized, he wants to bring that to the attention of the world," she said in a telephone interview. Mother Teresa "is so real. She's not remote. She's not a perfect, perfect saint."

That said, her blind faith in enduring the "darkness," as she called it, and persevering through it seems almost superhuman to outsiders.

Kolodiejchuk, the postulator for the cause, says that in retrospect, Mother Teresa's "darkness" was actually a critical part of her vocation, kept hidden from the world that only saw a firm but loving mother superior who was the first in the chapel each morning and often worked herself to exhaustion at night tending to society's most unloved.



Associated Press

SAINT OF SERVICE Pope John Paul II, right, holds his arm around Mother Teresa as they ride in the popemobile outside the Home of the Dying in Calcutta, India in this February 1986 photo. When Pope Francis will canonize Mother Teresa on Sunday to honor her life of service and faith.



Associated Press

SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE People celebrate the impeachment of Brazil's President Dilma Rousseff, in Sao Paulo, Brazil on Wednesday.

Brazil's president ousted from office

PETER PRENGAMAN AND MAURICIO SAVARESE
Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — Brazil's Senate on Wednesday voted to remove President Dilma Rousseff from office, the culmination of a yearlong fight that paralyzed Latin America's largest nation and exposed deep rifts among its people on everything from race relations to social spending.

While Rousseff's ouster was widely expected, the decision was a key chapter in a colossal political struggle that is far from over. Her vice president-turned-nemesis, Michel Temer, was immediately sworn in as president with Rousseff's allies vowing to fight her removal.

Rousseff was Brazil's first female president, with a storied career that includes a stint as a Marxist guerrilla jailed and tortured in the

1970s during the country's dictatorship. She was accused of breaking fiscal laws in her management of the federal budget.

"The Senate has found that the president of the federal republic of Brazil, Dilma Vana Rousseff, committed crimes in breaking fiscal laws," said Chief Justice Ricardo Lewandowski, who presided over the trial.

Opposition lawmakers, who made clear early on the only solution was getting her out of office, argued that the maneuvers masked yawning deficits from high spending and ultimately exacerbated the recession in a nation that had long enjoyed darling status among emerging economies.

Nonsense, Rousseff countered time and again, proclaiming her innocence up to the end. Previous presidents used similar accounting techniques, she noted, saying the push to remove her was a bloodless coup d'état by elites fuming over the populist policies of her Workers' Party the last 13 years.

Slain IS leader had multiple roles to play

SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

BEIRUT — With the killing of Abu Mohammed al-Adnani, the Islamic State group lost one of its most powerful figures, a militant with multiple roles: A propaganda chief, overseer of spectacular attacks in Europe and a trusted lieutenant of the group's top leader.

Al-Adnani was the mastermind of the extremist group's strategy of lashing out abroad with attacks that overshadowed its battlefield losses in Syria and Iraq. He formed militant cells in Europe to carry out organized attacks and inspired "lone wolves" who struck out on their own.

Coming on the heels of the death of the group's war minister, al-Adnani's loss is likely to prompt a shake-up in the IS leadership and may force its shadowy leader, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, to address the loss of its most charismatic figure.

"Only al-Baghdadi is a more important leader, and al-Adnani was probably positioned to succeed al-Baghdadi if he was killed," Thomas Joscelyn, a researcher with the U.S.-based Foundation for the Defense of Democracies, said in an email to The Associated Press.

In a statement announcing his death, IS described al-Adnani as a descendant of Prophet Muhammad's family and tribe, attributes also used to describe al-Baghdadi.

Still, both the Islamic State group — and its forerunner, al-Qaida in Iraq — have overcome past leadership losses, said Joscelyn, editor of the Long War Journal.

News of al-Adnani's death sparked conflicting claims from Washington and Moscow over who targeted him. Russia said Wednesday it killed him along with 40 other militants in a strike in the northwestern Syrian city of Aleppo.

Washington said al-Adnani was targeted by a U.S. airstrike on the nearby city of al-Bab, though U.S. officials were still confirming his death.

Pentagon press secretary Peter Cook said Wednesday that Washington had no information "to support Russia's claim."

The IS-run Amaq news agency announced Tuesday that al-Adnani was "martyred while surveying the operations to repel the military campaigns in Aleppo." It didn't provide details.

A U.S. defense official said al-Adnani was believed to have been hit as he was getting into a vehicle in al-Bab, an IS stronghold in Aleppo province that is targeted by American- and Turkish-backed fighters in the push against the extremist group. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence information.

The Soufan Group, a Washington-based consultancy firm that monitors IS activities, said that if confirmed, al-Adnani's death would be one of IS's "most significant personnel losses."

"The death of al-Adnani could blunt the group's siren song to terror, both directed and inspired," the Soufan Group said, though it cautioned that al-Adnani's death is unlikely to bring a halt to IS attacks abroad. IS has already had plenty of time to put plans in place for further strikes, it said.

As a main recruiter of foreign fighters, al-Adnani is believed to have planned and put in action attacks such as the November 2015 Paris attacks that killed more than 100 people. He is also believed to have directed the attacks on the Brussels and Istanbul airports, and the bloody hostage attack in Bangladesh.

"Al-Adnani served several roles. Therefore, he may be replaced by multiple men," Joscelyn said.

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Trump visits Mexican president

Disputes arise over which country would fund the border wall

**STEVE PEOPLES AND
CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN**
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — On Mexican soil for the first time as the Republican presidential nominee, a firm but measured Donald Trump defended the right of the United States to build a massive border wall along its southern flank, standing up for the centerpiece of his immigration plan in a country where he is widely despised.

But within hours of Trump's visit, a dispute arose over the most contentious part of the billionaire's plans to secure the U.S. southern border — his insistence that Mexico must pay to build that wall.

When answering questions from adjacent lecterns before a Mexican flag after his meeting at the official residence of the country's president, Enrique Pena Nieto, Trump said Wednesday the two men didn't discuss who would pay for a cost of construction pegged in the billions.

Silent at that moment, Pena Nieto later tweeted, "At the start of the conversation with Donald Trump I made it clear that Mexico will not pay for the wall."

With the meeting held behind closed doors, it was impossible to know who was telling the truth. But the difference in how Trump and Pena Nieto recalled their talk was an example of the political risk taken on by two unpopular politicians who arrived at the meeting having spent months quarreling from afar.

Trump began his campaign by deriding Mexico as a source of rapists and criminals, and piled on in the months to come as he attacked Mexico over free trade, illegal immigration and border security. Pena Nieto responded by condemning Trump's language, saying those were the sort of words that gave rise to Adolf Hitler.

Pena Nieto did not repeat such criticism Wednesday, but acknowledged Trump's comments had "hurt and affected Mexicans."

"The Mexicans deserve everyone's respect," he said. The trip and the later dispute, arriving 10 weeks before America's presidential Election Day, came just hours before Trump was to deliver a highly anticipated speech in Arizona about illegal immigration. That has been a defining issue of his presidential campaign, but also one on which he's appeared to waver in recent days.

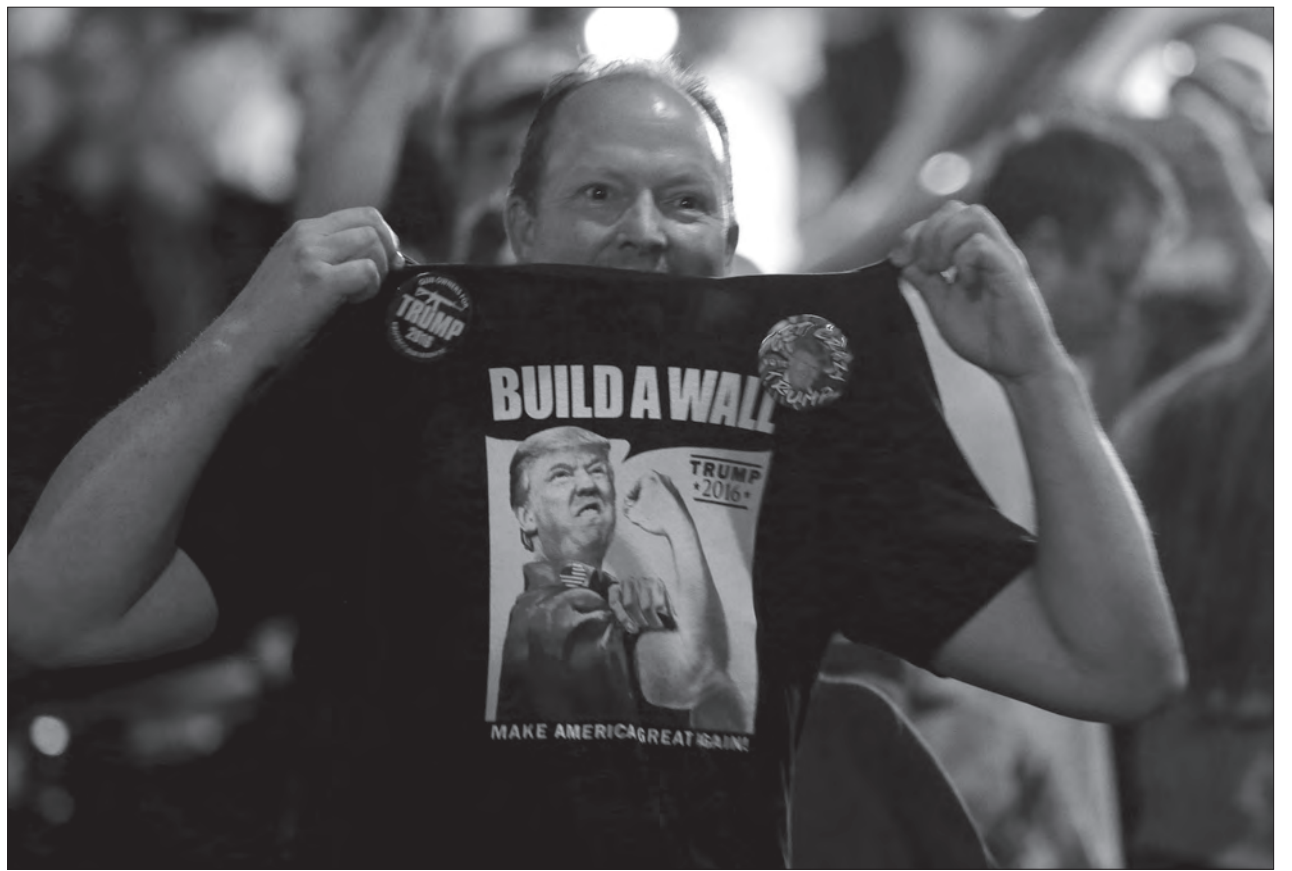
Trump stayed on script after the meeting, reading a statement from notes and politely answering shouted questions from reporters about his promise to force Mexico to pay for a wall along the border between the two countries.

"We did discuss the wall. We didn't discuss payment of the wall," Trump said.

Writing later on Twitter, Pena Nieto said the subject was among the first things the men discussed. He has for months said "there is no scenario" under which Mexico would pay for the wall.

"From there, the conversation addressed other issues, and developed in a respectful manner," he added.

Those issues included the North American Free Trade Agreement, which Trump has called the worst trade deal in



Associated Press

BUILD A WALL A supporter of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump holds up his shirt, which bears the Trump slogan "Build a Wall," following a rally for Trump on Tuesday in Everett, Wash.

history. Pena Nieto suggested there was room to improve the trade deal, while the New York businessman promised to promote trade deals that would keep jobs in the Western Hemisphere — a departure from his standard "America First" rhetoric.

Trump's presence Wednesday, his first meeting with a head of state abroad as a presidential candidate, sparked anger and protests across Mexico's capital city. Former Mexican President Vicente Fox bluntly told the celebrity businessman that, despite Pena Nieto's hospitality, he was not welcome.

"We don't like him. We don't want him. We reject his visit," Fox said on CNN, calling the trip a "political stunt."

Pena Nieto was less combative as he addressed reporters alongside Trump. He acknowledged the two men had differences and defended the contribution of Mexicans working in the United States, but he described the conversation as "open and constructive." He and Trump shook hands as the session ended.

Pena Nieto's performance came in for immediate condemnation from his many critics in Mexico.

"Pena ended up forgiving Trump when he didn't even ask for an apology," said Esteban Illades, the editor of Nexos magazine. "The lowest point of the most painful day in the history of the Mexican presidency."

After saying during his Republican primary campaign he

would use a "deportation force" to expel all of the estimated 11 million people living in the United States illegally, Trump suggested last week he could soften that stance.

But he still says he plans to build a huge wall — paid for by Mexico — along the two nations' border. He is under pressure to clarify just where he stands in the Wednesday night speech, which had been rescheduled several times.

Trump's running mate, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, told CBS earlier in Wednesday that Trump would make clear "that there will be no path to legalization, no path to citizenship. People will need to leave the country to be able to obtain legal status or obtain citizenship."

Campaigning in Ohio, Democrat Hillary Clinton jabbed at Trump's Mexican appearance as she promoted her own experience working with foreign leaders as the nation's chief diplomat.

"People have to get to know that they can count on you, that you won't say one thing one day and something totally different the next," she told the American Legion in Cincinnati.

Her campaign jumped on Pena Nieto's later tweet, too.

"It turns out Trump didn't just choke," said Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta in a statement. "He got beat in the room and lied about it."



Alberto Saiz | Associated Press
TOMATINA Crowds of people throw tomatoes at each other, during the annual "Tomatina" tomato fight fiesta in the village of Bunol.

Annual tomato battle leaves Spanish town awash in red pulp

DIEGO TORRES
Associated Press

BUNOL, Spain — Thousands of people pelted each other with tons of ripe tomatoes Wednesday, creating a red, mushy mess in the annual "Tomatina" street battle in eastern Spain.

At the fiesta in Bunol, 160 tons of tomatoes were offloaded from six trucks into the crowd packing the town's streets for the hour-long battle that attracts many foreigners among the around 20,000

participants.

People cheered and jumped in the party atmosphere, with some people wearing fancy dress but most in T-shirts. As the trucks pulled into the narrow streets, the revelers chanted, "Tomato! Tomato!"

To avoid injuries, revelers are instructed to squelch the tomatoes before throwing them. Even so, many donned swimming goggles to protect their eyes. People on balconies

overlooking the festivities also were pelted, and tomatoes left red blotches on buildings' white walls.

Canadian photographer David Tratlis said it was his 15th year at the festival.

"The last week of every August is the best week of the year, the most social week of the year. I can't think of being anywhere else except here, in this village, with this group of people," he said.

Why Doesn't God Hug Me? Tue 9/6/2016 7 pm

To those who are struggling under the bitter pain that life inflicts on you...to those who are exhausted from the hurt but don't know where to turn for help...you have heard that God loves you. But if God loves you, why doesn't He show up and give you the physical affection that your torn heart needs?

Corpus 1227 invites Baylor students to "Why Doesn't God Hug Me?" in the Browning Square Community Room, at 1721 S 9th St. There, we will answer this question. We promise that before you leave, God will hug you...and you will feel it. How can we say something like that? Come and see for yourself. Seating in the room is limited, but if we overflow we will schedule an identical event soon afterward.

Note: parking at Browning Square is reserved for residents. You may park on the street nearby if there is room. The nearest Baylor student parking is along 8th Street near Speight, or at the back of 7th & James Church.

For more information, see [facebook.com/Corpus1227](https://www.facebook.com/Corpus1227)

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BaylorLariat.com

Mosaic Week full of firsts

Multicultural Affairs expands Mosaic Mixer

BRADI MURPHY
Arts & Life Editor

This will be the first year for the week-long Mosaic Mixer presented by the Department of Multicultural Affairs. Mosaic Week aims to celebrate the multicultural student organizations around campus and is sponsored partially by the Student Development team.

In previous years, the Department of Multicultural Affairs had a one-day event called the Mosaic Mixer, where multiple multicultural organizations around campus were able to have information booths as well as a variety of performances.

This year however, the Department of Multicultural Affairs tried something new and extended their mixer to a full week to give ethnic groups the opportunity to have their own spotlight. Each day, there will be a variety of organizations that fall under

those specified ethnic groups.

"This is a great way for students to feel welcome, so by doing multiple nights, students get a chance to follow up with people they've met and make those connections that will be long lasting. Whereas Mosaic is such a big event, it's a little harder to network," said Sharyl Loeung, the coordinator for Student Outreach and Inclusion in the Department of Multicultural Affairs.

The first day of Mosaic Week previews all of the organizations. If students show an interest in a particular organization, they are welcome to come back for days dedicated to specific organizations.

Wednesday featured the Asian Mosaic Night. Earlier this week there was also the Mosaic Mixer, a Black Student Welcome, an MA Officer Mixer, a Hispanic Student Night, and the South Asian Night on Sept. 1.

The Mosaic Asian Night



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

Nigeria senior Adetutu Adeyen hugs a friend Wednesday night at the Mosaic Asian Night she hasn't seen in a while at the Mosaic Asian Night.

was held in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Student Union Building on Wednesday. This was the first time ever they had a multi-Asian night and the first time all 13 Asian organizations on campus were able to gather in one room and host this kind of event. An Asian Cabinet was also created for the first time this summer.

"We're looking forward to all of the freshman and new students coming out and experiencing all different kinds

of organizations," said McAllen senior Yoonki Na, a member of the Asian Cabinet Chair. "We want Asian students to feel connected within our school. I feel like we have so much to provide and give them." Na wants freshman students to find somewhere they can "love Baylor like how [he] love[s] Baylor."

The cabinet is also looking forward to creating an Asian Heritage Month for the first time in Baylor history. Na will be working with the other 13

Asian organizations to create the event this month.

"We are the second largest minority [at Baylor], but we do not have our own month," Na said. "We are very underrepresented by Baylor University, so we try to come out of our bubble and create a greater, more friendly and nice environment," Na said.

Na is looking forward to holding Asian Heritage Month on Oct. 16 to Nov. 16.

Week in Waco

>> Friday

1:30 p.m. — Remembering Our Hope, Roxy Grove Hall

6:30 p.m. — Baylor vs. Northwestern football game at McLane Stadium

>> Saturday

9 a.m. — Downtown Waco Farmers Market

6:30 p.m. — HOT Summer Nights Art: Texas Fine Artists at Springhill Suites Waco in Woodway

9 p.m. — Students showing of Captain America: Civil War at McLane Stadium

>> Monday

5:30 p.m. — Cross Cultural Engagement Kick-Off Dinner at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

Studying couldn't get any sweeter. Heritage Creamery is a new study hot spot with lots of tasty flavors.

What's the scoop on Heritage?

SETH JONES
Reporter

Usually an ice cream shop is not the first place a student considers when deciding where to study or hang out with friends, but Heritage Creamery looks to change that.

Rifle Co. senior Adam Rice, an outside sales manager for Heritage, said he believes the new shop can serve as a unique setting for students. He says the goal for his and his co-workers is to make Heritage, "a place where Baylor students can come hang out."

"It's a really relaxed atmosphere... It's a cool building to be in," Rice said. While Heritage has been selling

ice cream since February 2015 at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market, they opened their own retail space on Eighth Street in March of this year. The location places Heritage Creamery right next to the popular study spot/coffee shop Common Grounds.

Blake and Kimberly Batson, Baylor graduates and owners of Common Grounds and Heritage Creamery, had a clear vision for what they wanted the building next to Common Grounds to be.

According to Plano senior Caleb Reynolds and front of house manager for Heritage, the thinking behind what Heritage would sell was pretty simple.

"What can we make that is not

already in Waco that we can make the best?" Reynolds said.

That was the thinking that led the Batsons to open the ice cream shop, and from a quality standpoint, Reynolds believes Heritage is the best.

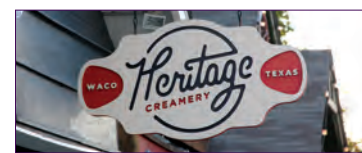
"This is a premiere product," Reynolds said. "There's nothing artificial in our ice cream, and you can taste it."

According to www.heritagecreamery.com, Heritage makes everything in-house, from scratch, every single day. This ensures that all of our products are all-natural and free from artificial preservatives, stabilizers, or anti-melting and freezing agents.

For the die-hard coffee fans that don't want to give up their fix to try

out Heritage, Coffee Stracciatella ice cream is available for purchase along with 11 other unique flavors. They post all 12 flavors for any given day on their Instagram.

The high quality of the ice cream, coupled with a new building, makes Heritage Creamery an intriguing alternative to an on-campus library or a coffee shop (even if there is one right next door).



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

Enjoy a cold, tasty treat while hitting the books.

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Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 Pervasive clown
- 5 You, in Peru
- 10 ABC drama about plane crash survivors
- 14 Footnote notation
- 15 Nary a soul
- 16 Stuff in a dump
- 17 Buried the hatchet
- 20 Leafy Tolkien creature
- 21 Boomers' kids
- 22 Round gaskets
- 23 Steely Dan album pronounced like a continent
- 24 Move with effort
- 25 Got on everyone's nerves
- 33 Let in or let on
- 34 Man with a code
- 35 Prohibit
- 36 They may be black or green
- 37 ___ Waldo Emerson
- 38 Ask for proof of age
- 39 Street in "Freddy vs. Jason"
- 40 ___ colony
- 41 With "en," hot, in sports slang
- 42 Showed disapproval
- 45 Western tribe
- 46 Remote cells
- 47 Evening get-together
- 50 Venus de Milo knockoffs?
- 52 Stat for Chris Sale
- 55 Type of auto found in the three other longest puzzle answers
- 58 Fine spray
- 59 Meathead's '70s TV mother-in-law
- 60 Scintilla
- 61 Bump on a lid
- 62 Tony of "Who's the Boss?"
- 63 Seemingly forever

Down

- 1 Kid's wheels
- 2 Ruler of the Valkyries
- 3 Get-up-and-go

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61															63

- 4 Mantra sounds
- 5 Like zombies
- 6 Rise dramatically
- 7 Oodles
- 8 Word with tight or loose
- 9 Reduce to rubble
- 10 Pretentious
- 11 Writing on the wall, so to speak
- 12 Complacent
- 13 Bikini parts
- 18 Joe Namath, notably
- 19 Came up
- 23 Without warranty
- 24 Flowery, as prose
- 25 Provide fare for an affair
- 26 "A Passage to India" heroine
- 27 Savory taste
- 28 Some refrigerators
- 29 "Interstellar" director Christopher

- 30 Mav or Cav
- 31 Things in a hold
- 32 Fund, as an academic chair
- 37 Got money for
- 38 Team that hasn't won a World Series since 1908
- 40 Fizzle (out)
- 41 Elaborate spread
- 43 French police force
- 44 Steinway competitor
- 47 Virtual citizens in a video game
- 48 Doing the job
- 49 Teeny
- 50 Deuce follower, in tennis
- 51 Cracker brand
- 52 Chamber effect
- 53 Drops from above
- 54 Part of MFA
- 56 Writer LeShan
- 57 Farm female



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

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

UPCOMING >> @BaylorCrossCountry season kicks off at 7 p.m. tonight.

BaylorLariat.com



Courtesy of Baylor Athletics

RUNNING WITH A PURPOSE Senior Peyton Thomas keeps Kansas behind her as she sights the finish line at the Big 12 Championships in Stillwater, Okla. on Oct. 31, 2015. The Bears season kicks off tonight at the Heart of Texas Soccer Complex.

Baylor cross country teams poised for success

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

The Baylor men's and women's cross country teams are more than ready to get their season underway. The teams will take to the track and participate tonight in the Bear Twilight Invitational at the Heart of Texas Soccer Complex.

"We're really excited to get started with this season," said Nashville, Tenn., junior Eric Anderson. "The Twilight is always a fun event, getting the crowd behind us, we know the course pretty well. It's just down the road, so we know what to expect. We're going to have some good competition."

The invitational will serve as a much-needed measuring tool for Baylor as it heads into several big meets in the upcoming weeks.

"This is a great opportunity for them, [to] prove what work they've done over the summer," said assistant head coach John Capron. Excited to see what work they've done and to showcase that a little bit in front of the home crowd."

Anderson is not shy about the goals and expectations of the team for the 2016

season.

"Our goal for the season before we started is to get fourth in conference and be in the running to make nationals," Anderson said. "I think we need to be in the top two to do so. We'll probably have to beat a team like Texas or Arkansas, who is very, very good."

Despite the excitement surrounding the first meet, Capron is not ready yet to reveal his entire hand just yet.

"I want to see some of their cards, but I don't want them to play their high cards yet—that's later in the season—but I want to see they have a hand to begin with," Capron said.

The expectations are perhaps as high as they have ever been for the Baylor women's team. He boasts an abundance of talent and experience, but the biggest factor for the Bears this season will simply be staying healthy.

"It's a great group. A good mix of returning veterans, and maybe the best class I've ever brought in," said head coach Todd Harbour. "They're outstanding girls and neat people, and they've worked hard over the summer and all are in really good

shape. For the most part, we're all really healthy right now. It could be as good a team as I've had since I've been here."

Roswell, Ga., senior Peyton Thomas is excited to embrace the expectations and the challenges of having an extremely deep and talented roster.

"We've got a lot of new people that will definitely help with our depth as a team as a whole and get us to nationals," Thomas said.

That road towards nationals begins for the Lady Bears tonight in front of the home crowd, and it may just give them the advantage they need.

"It's nice and at home," Harbour said. "Get them some experience, go through the routine of getting ready for a race and preparing for a race mentally. Get a good warm-up, good cool-down and go out and execute your race, and you feel like you do that, you take a positive."

The Bear Twilight Invitational will be the only home meet for the Bears this season. It will begin with the Women's 4K race at 7 p.m. and will be followed by the Men's 6K race.

Volleyball hits the road

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor

The Baylor volleyball team is back on track after winning three straight matches.

The Lady Bears' latest victory came on the road against Texas State, and although the Lady Bears trailed early, they clawed their way back to take the match 3-1.

"I think we showed good composure in a hostile environment. We were slow to make adjustments in the slow start in the second set, but we made good adjustments down the stretch," said head coach Ryan McGuyre in a post-game interview. "The defense started getting more comfortable picking up the heat up front. Late in the match, I think our serves got tougher and our passes were more precise. That gave us more swings in the last two sets and allowed us to end some rallies terminating the ball instead of waiting to end them on their errors."

With a tough win under their belts, the Lady Bears (3-1) look to continue with the momentum as they head into a series of games on the road.

"The first loss is discouraging. You have to think about it, release it and jump into the next day. We know adversity hit us unexpectedly in a lot of different areas," McGuyre said. "The character of this team is amazing ... how they rely upon one another, how they strengthen one another; they are able to multiply the job."

Their first stop will be in Santa Barbara, Calif., where they will compete in the Thunderdome Classic against Colorado State; University of California; Santa Barbara; and California State University, Bakersfield.

With senior middle hitter Tola Itiola and sophomore middle hitter Shelling Fanning out due to injury, the Lady Bears have turned to junior outside hitter Katie Staiger to take the reins of the team.

"I have definitely been getting a lot of sets and chances to put the ball away. We kind of have things going from other directions. It's kind of spread out, but I have definitely been getting the ball a lot," Staiger said. "It all starts with the passing, and we are passing so well right now. [Senior setter] Morgan is setting so well right now. I'm definitely getting more attempts than I have had in the past, so it just comes down to putting the ball away."

The Lady Bears first match starts 10 a.m. Friday at the UC Santa Barbara Events Center against Colorado State.

"They are big and physical," McGuyre said. "They have a good system, and they dominated their previous three matches. It is definitely going to be a good match. We played them last year, so it is going to be a good test to see where we are this early in the season."



Tim Hong | Lariat Photographer

FOCUSED Junior outside hitter Katie Staiger prepared to return the serve in route to beat Texas A&M Corpus Christi, 3-1 last Saturday at the Ferrell Center.

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