IDEAS IN THE INCUBATOR

Baylor graduate students gather in the new Graduate Research Center located between Moody and Jones libraries. The GRC serves to meet the needs of graduate students who want a space to work around others in a “similar stage of education,” said Graduate Research Center programming manager Kevin Singer.

New study center provides space for graduate students

KAYLA FARR

The start of the new school year came with the opening of the new Graduate Research Center between Moody and Jones libraries. Programming manager Kevin Singer says he is pleased with the completion of the center, which has been in the works since early summer. The study space specifically for graduate students stemmed from a space for graduate students in Moody Library, according to Baylor’s website.

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The center includes a lounge, as well as a break room and a Visualization Studio.

“The Visualization Studio is a space of the art classroom with a large visualization wall that is perfect for presentations and scholarship,” Singer said. “It enhances anything you put on it.”

The study rooms in the center are similar to the study rooms that are offered at the L. F. Lester Campus for Business and Innovation.

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“Great for individual or group study, and those can be reserved online, which is very convenient,” Singer said. “They have large televisions with click-share technology, so you can plug your laptop in and put your screen on the big screen.”

Hernandez said the team is focusing on the needs of the graduate students at the GRC.

“We are making sure that we are meeting the needs of the students and taking suggestions and thinking about how we can help the grad students,” Hernandez said.

Sylvia Hernandez, the Graduate Research Center’s operations manager, said the center is the university’s newest location.

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“The idea for that feature a tornado simulator, a full-size replica of a house, is to reach out to the community and make it easier for families to enjoy a fun, educational day at the museum,” said Drew Triplett, coordinator of guest services.

“The reason to move on is becoming more in touch with our customer base,” said Dallas sophomore Ellie Dabrowski. “I love that it’s free, and it’s available to everyone to come and have a great experience.”

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MORGAN PETTIS

The start of each school year brings new students with little knowledge of Waco’s history. The Mayborn Museum Complex, however, is seeking to change that with their Waco and Baylor communities closer together.

On the first Sunday of every month, the museum offers free admission as a way to encourage families to enjoy a fun, educational day at the museum.

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**Starbucks starts ‘Upstanders’ series**

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

**Thursday, Sept. 8 | 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.

**Thursday, Sept. 8 | Men for change**
5:30 p.m. Meet Men for Change every Thursday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center Chapel to meet and discuss ideas of spirituality and masculinity in a brave space.

**Saturday, Sept. 10 | All-University Howdy**
7 p.m. Celebrate Baylor and all things Texas at All-University Howdy in Burksom Quadrangle. Enjoy live music, line dancing, Chick-fil-A and Dr Pepper floats.

**Saturday, Sept. 10 | Gameday: Baylor vs. SMU**
11 a.m. Gather with the Baylor community as Touchdown Ally, the Student Organization Tailgate, and the Baylor Alumni Network Tailgate open. Kickoff. Sic ‘em Bears!

**Saturday, Sept. 10 | 5th Quarter**
1 p.m. Visit the Baylor Gameroom in the Bill Daniel Student Center for free blacklight bowling and pizza. Enjoy a vibrant line up of entertainment and programs following each home football game.

**Tuesday, Sept. 12 | better together BU**
4 p.m. Join Better Together BU, a campus group that is part of a national network of people who are passionate about religious and interfaith literacy, sharing stories, working together to solve global issues, and becoming better leaders and citizens, in the Ed Cronewalt Student Foundation Center.

**Tuesday, Sept. 12 | movie Monday: hillside – let hope rise**
7 p.m. Enjoy the Waco Hippodrome movie series showing Hillside – Let Hope Rise, a film that explores the humble beginnings of the Australia-based band, Hillsong United, and their rise as an international church whose songs are sung every Sunday by more than 50 million people worldwide.

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**What’s Happening on Campus?**

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**New York — Starbucks wants to tell stories about inspiring Americans, marking the coffee chain’s latest push to deepen its relationship with customers and cast itself as a platform for social issues.** The coffee chain says it is moving into the world of “content creation” with a series of texts, videos and podcasts on subjects including a former NFL player who helps disabled veterans. The company says it is aiming for the quality level of The Washington Post and The New York Times.

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**One day later, Trump tweeted his own tweet saying that would “never” happen. He also gave a strong endorsement to Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton on Wednesday, citing on CNN the “extraordinary display of bigotry and hate” on the “right side.” He didn’t rule out running for himself at some point.** Schultz said for retailers need to evolve to be more “emotional” and that he believes Starbucks will continue to pursue original content. Moving into original content could give Starbucks more control in harnessing its image on social media. The company has long been criticized for not confronting, but never before outright repudiating, comments about Mexico. Schultz said the changing “rules of engagement” mean businesses must have the ability to show consumers they’re giving back to the community. He also gave a strong endorsement to Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton on Wednesday, citing on CNN the “extraordinary display of bigotry and hate” on the “right side.” He didn’t rule out running for himself at some point. Schultz said the Upstanders series is not branded content or marketing because it’s not about Starbucks. But the push is nevertheless a way for the company to try and connect directly with customers with a feel-good message.

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**We’re really trying to create the sort of stories that would stand on their own even on the Washington Post and New York Times websites,** he said.
FRESNO, Calif. — Visitors to Yosemite National Park will soon have more room to roam after officials on Wednesday announced a 400-acre expansion, the largest in nearly 70 years. The addition to the park of California fuchsia wetlands and a grassy meadow encompassed by tall pines on rolling hills that are home to endangered wildlife.

Ackerson Meadow is located along Yosemite’s western boundary. The area was purchased from private owners by the Trust for Public Land, a nonprofit conservation group, for $2.3 million and donated to the park.

Officials told The Associated Press that Yosemite will preserve the land—historically used for logging and cattle grazing—as habitat for wildlife such as the great grey owl, the largest owl in North America, and listed as endangered by California wildlife officials.

“We spent many months looking at this,” said Nancy Watier, who oversaw the land since 2006, sold it to the trust, and now serves on Mayborn’s board. “It was a few hundred thousand dollars” selling to the trust, and the couple also paid up a levitate offer from a developer to build a resort.

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DIVERSE LANDSCAPE This photo provided by The Trust for Public Land shows Ackerson Meadow in Yosemite National Park. Officials have announced the park’s 400-acre expansion of meadow, forest and wetlands, the largest in nearly 70 years. In a hard-fighting speech at Oxford University, Mr. Carter emphasized deep skepticism about Russian intentions in Syria, even as U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry weighed more talks with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov in Geneva. Their discussions last weekend, on the sidelines of an economic summit in China, failed to produce a nationwide ceasefire in Syria or a U.S.-Russian military cooperation agreement. Russia is a firm supporter of Syrian President Bashar Assad, and their joint military operation has sometimes targeted the anti-Islamic State rebels backed by the Obama administration. The Russian Foreign Ministry said Kerry and Lavrov would hold their next round of negotiations Thursday and Friday. But U.S. officials had no early sense of what kind of progress, if any, could be made.

“Unconditionally so far, Russia, with its support for the Assad regime, has made the situation in Syria more dangerous and more unstable than it was before. That has contributed to what President Obama this weekend called the ‘gaps of trust’ that exist between our two countries,” Carter said.

Later, in a speech to students in London, Carter said Kerry would not be making any further try with Lavrov if there was no prospect for success. But Carter added, “We see a long way from getting there.”

Carter urged the Russians to work with the U.S. “in the interests of the people of Syria and the interests of the people of the region, and to work with the international community and others to achieve a political resolution.”

“Despite the progress that we made together in the Cold War, Russia’s actions in recent years—with its violations of Ukrainian and Georgian territorial integrity, its unprovoked behavior in the air, in space, and in cyberspace, as well as its nuclear saber-rattling—have demonstrated that Russia has no genuine desire to be an international leader,” Carter said.

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Four ways to beat the heat

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Arts & Life Editor

As the summer comes to an end, the hot Texas weather is still beating down, but the heat doesn’t have to be a bad thing. These businesses demonstrate why the sun can be fun.

The Pullin Family Marina
Located on the Brazos River across the street from Baylor’s main campus, the Pullin family provides boaters, canoeists, stand-up paddlers, wakeboarders, snowboarders, sand volleyball and a grassy area to kick back and relax. On Baylor Student ID is required to check out equipment, making this a great place to relax in the warm months at little cost. The cool water and beautiful views add to the experience as well. For more information, visit baylor.edu/campusrec.

BSB Cable Park
BSB Cable Park is a water sports facility where riders and skiers are pulled across a 120-acre lake by one of four power boats. Located on Monitor Road, this cable park is open seven days a week from noon to 7 p.m. throughout September. This is a great chance to go out of the heat in the water that is cooled by water from Lake April 24, 2013. The Pullin Family Marina is located on the Brazos River.

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Katie’s Frozen Custard
Katie’s Frozen Custard is a gourmet ice cream shop located on 5 Valley Mills Drive. Katie’s Frozen Custard first opened its doors in 2002 and has been drawing in crowds of customers ever since. Katie has all kinds of treats to satisfy your palette, including the Specialty Cocktails, Pork Tenderloin Salad and 100 percent beef brisket sandwich. Not to mention, Katie’s also makes its ice cream fresh every hour. For more information, visit mrsnowtx.wix.com.

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This week in Waco:

Today
5:30 p.m. — Texas Fine Arts Presents An Evening of Art, Hewitt Public Library
7:30 p.m. — The Union Revival performs at Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits
8:00 p.m. — Dueling Pianos perform. Patio of The Waco Hippodrome Theater
9:00 p.m. — Ben Staites performs at Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits

Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market
2:30 p.m. — Baylor v. Southern Methodist University, McLane Stadium

Monday
10 a.m. — Texas Fire Arts presents An Evening of Art at the Library, Hewitt Public Library

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Baylor athletes assist with disaster relief in Baton Rouge

**CHAMPS OFF THE FIELD**

The Baylor Lady Bears teamed up with Woodlawn Baptist Church to help aid with the community cleanup in Baton Rouge and pray with affected residents.

**MORE THAN JUST A BEAR**

Sophomore infielder Caitlin Charlton shared with the Lariat how she cleaned up a local house in Baton Rouge this past weekend.

**Lending a hand in need**

Baylor athletes assist with disaster relief in Baton Rouge

NATHAN KEIL

Sports Writer

The destruction and devastation caused by torrential rainfall and flooding in Baton Rouge, La., and the surrounding area in August struck a chord for Baylor University’s softball and baseball teams.

The flooding began on Aug. 11 and continued as the rain persisted for roughly the next 10 days. Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards declared a state of emergency shortly after the flooding began.

Both teams recognized the need and with the help of a few personal friends and resources, able to get involved with the relief efforts. On Friday night, the buses were packed with the nearly $25,000 worth of cash gifts that had been raised over a two-week period and supplies to bring to the Baton Rouge distribution center on Saturday morning.

Selman, independent from each other, loaded the buses and hit the road for Louisiana.

Although both teams participated in the relief efforts, they were each organized with different church connections and worked in different parts of the city. Softball used talent from Louisiana State Sen. Baton Rouge to coordinate its efforts with the nearly $25,000 worth of cash gifts that had been raised over a two-week period and supplies to bring to the Baton Rouge distribution center on Saturday morning. When the teams arrived on site, they were greeted with open arms and admiration, helping to ease the atmosphere and stimulate a desire to help.

"To see their faces and how happy they were when we showed up, it really helped us as we were doing something right and that we can help them out," McCain said.

Sometimes when the destruction is so vast, it is difficult to see even the slightest of differences have an effect. However, the opportunity to play a small role in the solution can go a long way.

"It was neat to see the outside connection come together," Moore said. "We played a small role. It takes lots of people to do a little bit to help them out." The labors was the beginning, but it was more than that. The labor opened the door to life transformation.

"This wasn’t just a laborious work thing that we were doing. We were hopefully changing lives," Rodriguez said.

The experience and opportunity to work with the community of Baton Rouge and Denham Springs is something that the team won’t soon forget and they are extremely grateful to have.

"It’s hard to leave," McCain said. "We helped a little bit — we made a dent — but there is so much more that needs to be done, which is unfortunate. There’s still a lot of work to be done but still an incredible opportunity to be there."

There is still work to be done and we want to do our part to help for the people of Baton Rouge and neighboring cities. If you would like to know how you can get involved or make a financial gift, please check with your local Red Cross.