

Baylor Lariat

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BAYLOR CREW: pg. 6

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FRIDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Crawford criticizes Baylor on Facebook

GAVIN PUGH
Digital Managing Editor

Former Baylor Title IX Coordinator Patty Crawford, who resigned Monday night and lashed out at Baylor on "CBS This Morning" Wednesday morning, made a critical Facebook post against Baylor administration Thursday morning.

"It's ironic how Baylor's response to my resignation and my one voice, speaking the truth with integrity, is by breaking the law and putting out more lies," Crawford wrote on her Facebook page.

She went on to condemn Baylor's "senior leaders" and encourage the Title IX office, including the recently appointed coordinator Kristan Tucker. Tucker was appointed Wednesday evening following Crawford's resignation.

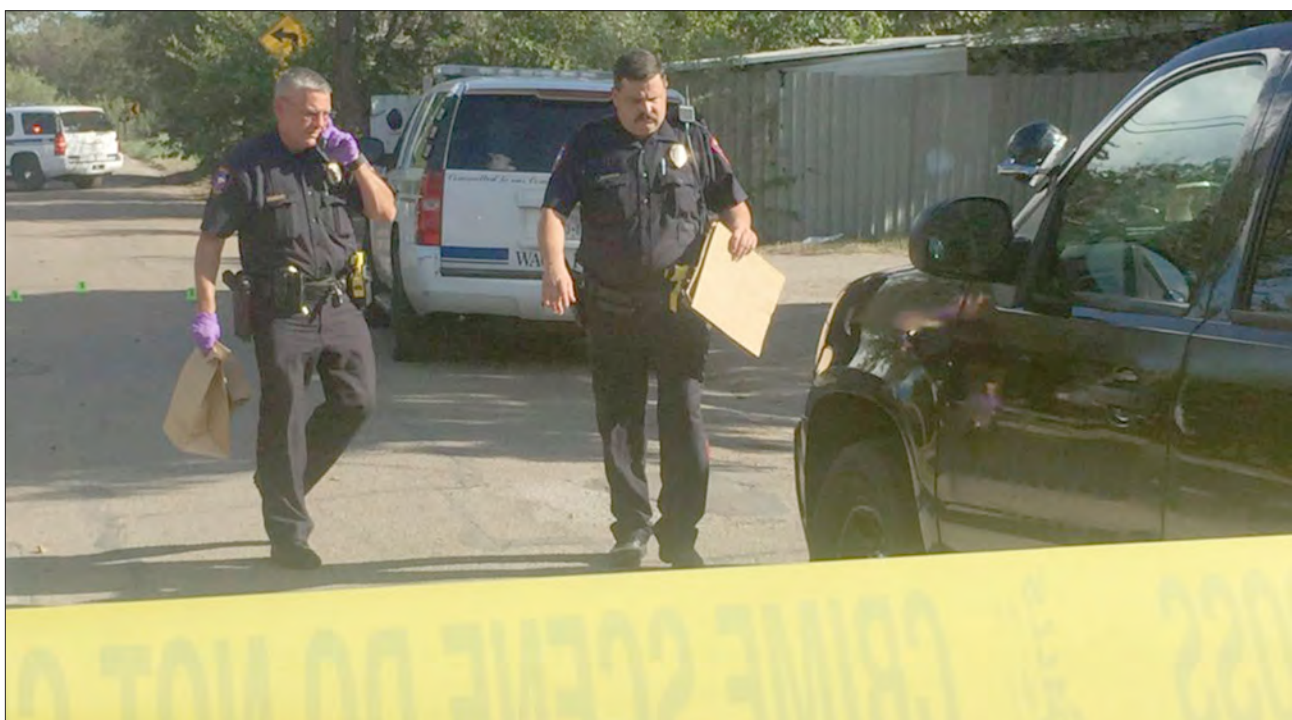
"It's not about me, or my job, it's about discrimination...it's about BAYLOR. It's about a handful PEOPLE [sic] that actually run Baylor that hate that the work of the Title IX Office (not me, but the amazing team collectively making change) was EFFECTIVE," Crawford wrote.

Baylor said it were surprised by the actions Crawford took following her resignation in a statement Wednesday.

"Her demands in advance of mediation for one million dollars and book and movie rights were troubling," Baylor said in the statement.

Patty Crawford has not responded to the Lariat's phone calls regarding her post, which has since been removed from her Facebook page.

"The entire university community remains committed to supporting the work of the Title IX Office as they lead our efforts in prevention, response and compassionate care for those who experience interpersonal violence," Baylor said in a statement in response to Crawford's resignation.



Molly Atchinson | Opinion Editor

CRIME SCENE Waco police officers mark the site of Thursday's shooting. The shooting took place at a parking lot on Ninth Street and Garrett Avenue. Baylor students and staff received a Baylor Alert emergency text message instructing them to stay inside in response to the shooting.

Murder near campus

Baylor responds with campuswide lockdown

GAVIN PUGH
Digital Managing Editor

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
Page One Editor

Baylor campus was on lockdown from 2:53 p.m. to 3:37 p.m. Thursday after a man was shot near campus.

Tyrell Jordan Dever, 26, was arrested by Waco police at 4 p.m. Thursday. He has since been charged with the murder of Frederick Lee Clark, 20.

The shooting took place on Ninth Street and Garrett Avenue around 2:15 p.m. at a vacant parking lot known to Waco Police for a site of criminal activity such as gambling and drug deals take place, said Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton, Waco Police Department spokesperson. The shooter allegedly approached a group of men in the lot, shot Clark in the stomach and fled by vehicle, Waco police reported.



Photo Courtesy of Robert Girdner

CLOSED DOORS Baylor students take shelter at Moody Library Thursday during the campus lockdown.

"There is no indication that additional citizens, Baylor staff or students are in any immediate danger. The shooting is not a random shooting and does not in anyway

involve others outside our immediate crime scenes," Waco police posted on its

SHOOTER >> Page 4

ONLINE EXTRAS

Read Crawford's full post here:

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

Students advocate free feminine products

LINDSEY MCLEMORE
Reporter

"There were no tampons or pads in the restroom, so I had to use rolled-up toilet paper." It's an unpleasant expression spoken by Baylor women across campus every day, but that's the reality of the unavailability of feminine hygiene products on campus.

Thousand Oaks, Calif., senior Raquel Katch created a Change.org petition in favor of free emergency tampons and pads in every non-residential restroom on campus to present to student government in coming weeks.

"Each [on-campus] restroom should have a fully functional distribution machine stocked with both pads and tampons freely

available to those in need of one," Katch stated in her Change.org petition.

Trenton D. Garza, a Baylor alumnus from Bushland, considers feminine hygiene products to be a necessity and actively supports the petition on social media.

"Students have access to other free hygiene products because it promotes good health practices," Garza said.

"It just makes sense to make feminine hygiene products available to those who need them."

Fort Worth junior Julieth Reyes agrees.

"I think tampons and pads should be treated like any other hygienic product," Reyes said. "I look at it as if I were being asked to pay for toilet paper or soap."

The petition argues that making

feminine hygiene products publicly available at all is an issue of health and hygiene.

"Women ought to have access to free hygiene products because of the same reason we all have access to free soap and water and drying units," Garza said. "At the end of the day, it supports good health practices."

FREE >> Page 4

Professors weigh in on student voting

BROOKE BENTLEY
Reporter

As the presidential election closes in, many students still remain unsure of not only who to choose, but also how to choose. Constantly thrown an overwhelming amount of information about the important topics of today's political world, students often have trouble sifting through the contents and finding a like-minded candidate.

Although the impact of the youth vote is often underestimated in America, it has greatly impacted several past presidential elections, including the 2008 election in which Barack Obama stabilized his victory by receiving 66 percent of the youth vote, as opposed to Mitt Romney's

31 percent of youth support at the polls, according to a study by Pew Research Center.

Baylor professors, critical but frequently overlooked resources for political insight, advise students to first become educated on the process as well as to remember how pivotal the young vote can be.

Dr. Martin Medhurst, a distinguished professor of rhetoric and communication as well as a professor of political science, is a nationally recognized expert on presidential rhetoric, having written or edited 13 books on political rhetoric and contributed more than 100 published articles in scholarly journals.

"Students need to study the positions that the candidates have



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

REGISTRATION Students register to vote at the NAACP campuswide voter registration block party Sept. 12 on Fountain Mall.

articulated," Medhurst said. "They need to look at their platforms, and if you're interested in a particular issue, find out what candidate stands

for that issue and compare it to the rest of their beliefs. Then make

VOTING >> Page 4

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

Presidential Debates: What we should expect from candidates. **pg. 2**

arts & life

Welcome to Waco will take place today complete with a fire juggler and a pop-up carnival. **pg. 5**

sports

Baylor Soccer relies on strong defense to win games. **pg. 6**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

Debates need more substance, fewer insults

This Sunday, the political battlegrounds reopen for former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and businessman Donald Trump to continue fighting for the presidency of the United States. At the first debate on Sept. 26, both candidates showed up with guns blazing, ready to shoot each other down to get the desired results. According to CNN, this monumental debate had a record-breaking audience of over 80 million viewers, and unfortunately, it can be summed up in three words: unprecedented, unprofessional and disappointing.

When watching a presidential debate, one would expect the participants to be just that: presidential. However, Clinton and Trump were both decidedly more interested in bringing up each other's flaws than actually answering questions about policies.

As moderator, Lester Holt held the metaphorical key to Pandora's box. He had the ability to open and shut both candidates' lids in accordance with the pre-determined guidelines, giving him a powerful position on the stage. However, when he insisted that "he would press for specifics" in the opening statements, we expected more. Instead of directing the candidates' arguments, pushing them to cover specific details of their agendas and properly managing their time, Holt let the candidates run away with the debate.

A pertinent question may be, "How much of Trump and Clinton's grandstanding and generalizing is unavoidable?" Well, let's look at the debate objectively. During the opening statements, Holt explained that the candidates would cover three different topics — security, prosperity and America's direction — and that each candidate would have equal time (split into six 15-minute sessions) to debate and effectively sell themselves to the audience.

When Holt began the debate, he explained



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

that the candidates had previously signed a formal agreement to adhere to the time limits, guidelines and expectations of the debate, and he began with a pointed question about how the candidates would try to put money back in the pockets of Americans. However, when Clinton responded, she quickly broadened and generalized the topic, straying from answering the question by claiming, "First, we have to build an economy that works for everyone, not just those at the top. That means we need new jobs, good jobs, with rising incomes." Taking such a broad approach to the very first question created a jumping-off point for both candidates to push their personal instead of political

agendas. We understand that this was a timed, two-minute overview of their talking points, but it did not seem nearly as effective as hard facts.

Trump was no better, with his blustering, posturing and interrupting. His own opening statements were disjointed and broad, just like Clinton's. The major difference between the two was the presentation. While Clinton came off as semi-professional (though smarmy and full of herself), Trump lacked the ability to logically support his points. While Clinton was able to back her argument with numbers (that are of course supported by her "unbiased" fact-checking website), Trump bumbled his way through his arguments using hyperbolic

statements, frequently interrupting Clinton's rebuttal and sometimes speaking over Holt's questions.

Although the candidates managed to transition through each category of questions fairly easily, their arguments throughout the debate became less and less factual. PolitiFact's fact checking of each presidential candidate has a complete list of all fallacies in Trump and Clinton's arguments.

The debate quickly became less about policy and concrete plans, which the audience seemed to have no problem with. The studio audience, while required to be silent during the debates, proceeded to cheer and clap several times when their favored candidate made a particularly potent dig at the other, making the debate seem even more like a sitcom.

The presidential election of 2016 has become a source of comedy for the nation (and many nations who are tuning in). The candidates both have a problem with credibility, and because they are both more centrist than any candidate in the past two elections, their often overlapping opinions add another layer of confusion to this already confusing race. What this election needs is a harsh reality check, whether that be in the form of a time-sensitive mute button on the debate microphones or a moderator who can force the candidates to fully answer their questions (or even bringing in a third-party candidate to change things up).

The future leader of America is being decided in a little over a month, and our candidates seem unprepared and unconcerned with how their public performance in the debates will impact their chances. Hopefully in the next debate all parties will be more prepared to sell their platforms and not just drag the other through the mud.

COLUMN

Pray for the Election

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor

As the election approaches, there is one question that I keep hearing: "Are you voting Democrat or Republican?" Unsurprisingly, the answer I hear most often is "I'm not voting." While it is important to vote and make your voice heard, it is important to vote for the person who most resembles your values. In the end, however, only one side will come out victorious. There will be happiness and celebration, but there will also be protests. We may even see nasty posts on social media, but are those really the actions that we should be taking? There is one thing that a Christian can do regardless of who they support: pray.



In this world of darkness, prayer is the only thing that can overcome this world. We may not like who is at the head of our country, but that does not mean we have to forget our faith. We have to remember that whoever is elected is just a person like you and me. No one in this world is perfect, and like every one of us, these presidential candidates need prayer. We, like the president of the United States, have faults, and politicians need prayer just as much as you and I do.

With everyone's eyes glued to the polls to see who's leading and tuning in to the debates broadcasted, it is easy to fall into the trap of quickly taking a side. While this election year may include two of the most unlikely candidates, in the end, one will be

chosen. Yes, Republican nominee Donald Trump and Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton may be at odds with one another when they are side by side on the stage, yet it is still important that we all work together for the greater good.

As a Christian living in this day and age, there are trials present like no other time period. It doesn't matter if you're black, white, Asian, Hispanic or any other race; what matters is that we are one in the body of Christ because together we can make a bigger impact in this world. I have seen too many instances where churches become divided because of opposing political views, and especially nowadays, political candidates. Instead of focusing on what God's word says and believing in him, many are putting their faith and all their trust in men and women of this world.

While it is important to take a stand for what you believe, you also have to ask yourself where to draw the line in order to not lose sight of the things of real value in life. Often, if the football team or presidential candidate we support wins, we see ourselves as winners as well. But isn't there a bigger battle worth fighting for? A fight to live each and every day of our lives for Christ, the true victor.

I believe it is valuable and vital that we pray for the person who will be elected. We should pray for wisdom, guidance and even peace as he or she becomes the head of one of the most prosperous countries in the world. Whether you support Trump, Clinton or even still have your heart still set on Bernie Sanders, only God can change people's hearts. That is why, no matter the result in November, I will be praying for this nation and the world.

Meghan Mitchell is a senior journalism major from Snellville, Ga.

COLUMN

Don't just argue; engage in meaningful political discussions

KATIE MAHAFFEY
Broadcast Reporter

Many of us have had those political discussions on social media where insults and threats fly and ultimately end with a click of the "unfriend" button. If people don't like what you have to say, they'll get offended and attack you personally. This type of unproductive political conversation not only happens online, but face-to-face as well.



Political discourse can be effective when done properly. However, it becomes ineffective when yelling is involved or a person is not listening to the other person's perspective. Many friendships are harmed or even ended over political talk. Arguments get heated and sometimes lead to personal attacks when frustration sets in and tempers flare.

There is a lot of division among Americans today. Many people believe that if a person is pro-police then they are anti-black and vice versa. Many also believe that if you are anti-Islamic terror then you hate all Muslims. Not everything is black and white and some issues are far more complex than they may seem. During arguments, many will jump to conclusions about a person and their views without hearing the whole story. Generalizations can be harmful, especially in political conversation.

This one-sided thinking is largely the fault of politically biased news. There is almost nowhere to go for neutral political

coverage. We have either very conservative or very liberal news organizations. People consume the news that best fits with their ideology and ignore the other sides of issues. When a person only hears what they want to hear on a daily basis, it is very challenging to have a logical discussion with them.

Since the news is largely either conservative or liberal, people should get their news from a variety of sources. Many news organizations put their own spin on issues, so it is important to filter through the information presented and to take everything with a grain of salt. When a person is presented with many sides of a story, they are able to get a clearer understanding of what really happened.

We need to engage in more meaningful and civil political discussions. That isn't to say that a person can't be passionate when discussing politics. Rather, people should not resort to yelling or name-calling when others don't see their side of an issue. All sides of an issue need to be heard, and then a person can form their own opinion based on the evidence presented.

The next time someone wants to refute what you have said about an issue, present your ideas clearly and knowledgeably and understand the other person's perspective.

Not everyone has the same background as you, and they might have acquired their news from a different source. It is important to stay civil and still convey your ideas effectively.

It might seem impossible to keep your composure during an impassioned argument on politics. However, it is possible and will make your message resonate with the other person so much more.

Katie Mahaffey is a sophomore journalism major from Pensacola, Fla.

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Contact Us

General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:
LariatArts@baylor.edu
LariatSports@baylor.edu

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

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.

News

Race for the Cure to run through Waco

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

This year marks the 16th annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, which will kick off at 6:30 a.m. Oct. 22 at Heritage Square in Waco.

"We aren't focused on running. Ours is a celebration of life and the men and women in our communities that have gone through something pretty terrible and come through to the other side," said Mindy Wehrich, development and outreach coordinator with the Susan G. Komen East Central Texas foundation.

An exciting component of Race for the Cure is the survivor parade that kicks off the race. The Susan G. Komen foundation provides a breakfast for breast cancer survivors who are participating in the race and then leads the survivors out of the tent with drum lines and a color guard from the local fire department. When the gun goes off, the survivors are the first to start the race.

"It's a moment to appreciate everything that they've gone through," Wehrich said. "It's their day to not be the only one they know with breast cancer."

Race for the Cure proceeds are fully allocated to their mission, and the race series is the world's largest and most successful breast cancer awareness event. Seventy-five percent of the net income stays in the community in which the race is held, and 25 percent of the net income supports the Susan G. Komen Grants Program, according to the Susan G. Komen website.

"The event raises significant funds and awareness for the breast cancer movement, celebrates breast cancer survivorship and honors those who have lost their battle with the disease," the website says.

A volunteer recruitment meeting was held Thursday night at the Susan G. Komen office on Herring Avenue. The meeting was a casual way for potential volunteers to let the foundation know they were interested in helping. Wehrich said there is no reason for someone not to be involved just because they didn't attend the meeting.

"If you have 15 minutes to stop by the office or give them a call, that's all it takes to get involved," Wehrich said.

There is no limit on the number of volunteers needed, as the Susan G. Komen foundation will take as many as the community wants to provide. Some areas where help is needed include setup, the educational tent, cleanup, the kid's area and registration assistance.

"Being close to someone who has survived and running this race with them makes the Race for the Cure all the more inspiring," said Fort Collins, Colo., sophomore Eva Morrison. "Seeing so many individuals come together and unite for such a heartfelt cause both to celebrate survivors and honor those who lost the fight is



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

truly a meaningful experience."

Recently, the organization has gone through a merger and become Susan G. Komen East Central Texas as opposed to Komen Central Texas. Wehrich said this year could be more important than previous years for Race for the Cure because they have added several counties to their coverage, so there are more people for the organization to reach out to. The goal of the organization, moving forward, is to reach out more and get events in other cities.

Over the course of the next month, there are a number of fundraisers held at local restaurants such as BJ's Restaurant and Brewhouse and McAlister's. The packet pickup and registration will take place the day before RFTC. After the race, there will be a profit share on Oct. 27.

A full calendar of events can be found at raceforthecure.org.

"This is our way of saying that we're new, we're back and we're re-energized," Wehrich said. "We are looking to add another event kind of like [the] race but more along the lines of what the community is in need of. The more we learn about the community, the more we are able to produce something for the community."

People interested in volunteering can visit the Susan G. Komen office at 3000 Herring Ave., #4E, or can call 254-753-3037.

Armstrong Browning celebrates the Bard

KAYLA FARR
Reporter

In honor of the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's death, the Armstrong Browning Library is holding an exhibit featuring some of the great writer's works. The exhibit opened in August and continues until Dec. 22.

There are many early editions of Shakespeare's work, according to Jennifer Borderud, interim director of Armstrong Browning Library and assistant librarian.

"Lots of libraries around the world are doing Shakespeare exhibits this year kind of in recognition of that anniversary," Borderud said. "The Armstrong Browning Library has a small collection, which is a little unusual for us because our collection usually focuses on the 19th century, and Shakespeare lived in the late 1500s or early 1600s. It is a little out of the scope of our collection."

Weatherford junior Hannah Schwartz curated the exhibit during her internship at the library.

"My task was to design an exhibit to showcase the library's collection of 18th century editions of Shakespeare's collected works, which are part of the Stokes Shakespeare collection," Schwartz said. "After doing some research on the books in the collection, I decided it would be most interesting to tell the stories of the different editors who had produced the series of editions and to explore the impact that

their editorial work had on Shakespeare's works."

The collection was given to the library's founder, Dr. A.J. Armstrong, from a former student named William N. Strokes Jr., according to the library's website.

"[He] was interested in book collecting, probably inspired by Dr. Armstrong, and he was really interested in Shakespeare," Borderud said. "He collected rare editions of Shakespeare's work - primarily 18th century editions - and he gave those to the Armstrong Browning Library. That's what we have displayed here."

Some people, like Tom Davis and his wife, who are from Fort Worth, traveled to Waco specifically for the exhibit.

"If you are into the historiography of Shakespeare's exhibits, it is very cool," Davis said. "It is rare to see that many [pieces] combined together. My wife heard about it. She is a big fan of Elizabeth Barrett-Browning, and we looked on the web and saw it so we thought, 'Let's go check it out.'"

Schwartz said her favorite piece was the first volume of the 1788 Bell Edition.

"The books in John Bell's edition are tiny and illustrated, so they were neat to look through," Schwartz said. "The first volume is my favorite because it has portraits of several of the editors who preceded Bell. It was a fun surprise to open the book and find engravings of the men I'd spent so much time researching."

There are many editions

of Shakespeare's works that were published after his death, according to Armstrong Browning Library's website.

"[The pieces in this exhibit] represent a significant period in Shakespearean scholarship," Borderud said. "There were these 18th century editors that came by later who were looking at his printings, and they wanted to correct the errors they saw in them, so errors that the earlier compilers or editors would've made. They were trying to get back to what Shakespeare was really trying to say. They wanted a version of Shakespeare's works how he intended them to be."

Davis said he and his wife adored the exhibit.

"I think I enjoyed seeing the collections," Davis said. "The Boswell edition was fun; he is a character himself and the biographer of Samuel Johnson."

Borderud said her favorite exhibit piece was published in 1739 by Nicholas Rowe.

"What I think is really neat is that it was the first illustrated edition of Shakespeare's works," Borderud said. "The illustration from Shakespeare's play 'The Tempest' is what I think the most interesting illustrations. It really brings you right into the drama immediately."

There are additional editions of Shakespeare's work on display in the Hankamer Treasure Room of the library.

"There is an edition that has an illustration of Shakespeare's house," Borderud said. "There is also one by Samuel Johnson which contains Shakespeare's will."

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Business students visit Prague

BRIANNA BASSETT
Reporter

Baylor's Business Excellence Scholarship Team (BEST) went on a week-long trip to Prague from Sept. 18 to 24.

The organization is a two-semester program that helps develop students' professional skills through teamwork, innovative learning, field cases and international exposure, according to the BEST page on the Baylor website.

Prior to the trip, BEST students had conducted research and studied businesses in Prague. While on the trip, they were able to hear from the companies they had researched and ask them questions about how their businesses are run.

While in Prague, the group toured Skoda Auto Plant, visited Terezin Concentration Camp, heard from various guest speakers and even lead a youth fellowship.

Students were able to hear from Baylor alumnus Jeff McGehee, who is now an international lawyer in Prague.

Knoxville, Tenn., senior Avery Wyatt said hearing from McGehee was one of her favorite parts of the trip.

"He had such a unique perspective on global business and representing governments and multi-billion dollar companies. It was great exposure for us to hear from someone like that," Wyatt said.

On the last night of the trip, students joined with a youth group called "Youth Praha." Baylor students gave testimonies, led worship and helped lead small group discussions to talk about what it means to be a Christian and have challenges in their faith.

According to Dr. Marlene Reed,



Photo Courtesy of BEST

EUROPEAN TRAVELS Baylor's Business Excellence Scholarship Team students pose in front of a fountain during a recent trip to Prague.

senior entrepreneur lecturer and BEST coordinator, there are many churches in Prague, but none of them are in use. Youth Praha offers a place for junior and high school students to go and gain support from other young Christians.

BEST has been partnering with this youth group for a few years now, Reed said.

"This went to the core of what Baylor is," Reed said of the willingness of the students to share their testimonies and really get involved in the fellowship with the international students. "This is just a normal class of students, and I could call upon them to do all these things and everyone in the class responded. To me, that was the highlight of the trip."

This spiritual moment of the trip also resonated with students.

"There was a moment when I was worshipping," Wyatt said. "when I just looked around and realized we were in Prague, and there were people from all different parts of the world that brought them to this room, and we're all worshipping the same God. It was a really cool experience."

BEST is a year-long course for seniors. There are only 28 students allowed in the class, and participants must be nominated by a professors to be involved with BEST.

According to Reed, students are nominated not just for high grade point averages, but also for other criteria such as being a well-rounded student.

Local church to host 5k walk

JOY MOTON
Reporter

Three years ago, Pastor John Durham had a vision of his church leaving its building to be a presence in the dying community surrounding it. His vision resulted in the annual We Walk 5k hosted by Highland Baptist Church.

The walk consists of registered participants walking around the northern part of Waco and praying over local businesses, ministries and residents. Participants would be given "We Walk" cards with the names of local businesses, churches and other organizations to pray for as they walk.

This year, the walk will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday. The event is designed to get church members to engage with the community outside of the church.

"It's being a presence in the community that's happening through our

deeds and our actions of being present but also as we're praying, that's just an active part of us being where the Lord's put us," said Jamie Hipp, Highland Baptist Church Go Pastor. "He's put Highland as a church building here on the corner of Maple and 30th, but we as the people make up the church and so our being present here is a thrust of that."

Another objective of the walk is to raise awareness about the ministries in our city, such as Mission Waco. Some of the profits from registration for the walk will go to Mission Waco's Jubilee Food Market. The market will serve to provide the opportunity for the less fortunate to buy fresh produce for a lower price. According to an article in the Waco Tribune Herald, the market is set to have its soft opening on Nov. 21, but it still needs additional funding.

"Highland is in North Waco, right in the middle of that food desert that the sociologists have determined is certainly a

reality for the north part of Waco without fresh produce and without a viable market," Durham said. "So it just made common sense and spiritual sense as well just to be a part of that."

The rest of the money will go to Highland Baptist Church's community ministries. They are ministries that involve after-school programs providing students from the neighborhood with tutoring, Bible lessons, food and fun.

So far, around 300 people have registered for the walk and as much as \$2,500 could go to both ministries. Registration is still open until just prior to the event by emailing Jamie-Hipp@highlandbc.org, and the community is encouraged to participate.

"My hope is it reminds people that church is not just a Sunday morning activity, but we want to be people who shine the light of Christ and represent God well in our kindness and our sense of hope for our city," Durham said.

FREE from Page 1

Baylor would not be the first to make feminine products freely available on campus. In fact, doing so is a growing trend among educational institutions.

New York public schools now provide free tampons and pads in all schools serving women aged 11-18, and the Brown University Council of Students voted to make tampons and pads freely available in all on-campus restrooms last month, according to The Washington Post.

"More than half of the student body would benefit from feminine hygiene products being made a freely available

resource," Garza said. "It just makes sense. Menstruation doesn't need to be some taboo topic. It's healthy and natural."

Katch was unavailable for comment due to Student Government bylaws.

"I look at it as if I were being asked to pay for toilet paper or soap."

Julieth Reyes | Fort Worth junior



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

EMPTY DISPENSERS Students complain that many of the tampon and pad machines on campus are usually empty, like this machine in a women's restroom in Castellaw Communications Center.

VOTING from Page 1

a decision based on which candidate best represents the direction in which you think the country ought to go."

Dr. Joseph Brown, an associate professor of political science, also urges students to remember how crucial their vote is during a close election such as this one.

"Students' votes always matter, maybe not in the way they think about it, but if they cast a vote for any given candidate, that is an indication of how the public feels about that particular candidate even if that candidate doesn't win at this particular time," Brown

said. While presidential elections may dominate the news and students' ideas on voting, Medhurst wants to remind students that local elections often impact student's lives more than national elections.

"I think voting is important, not just in a presidential election year, but in every year where we will vote on members of the school board, city council or county officials," Medhurst said. "Those elections, in many ways, affect our lives far more than the president of the

United States does, so I would encourage people to come out in every opportunity to vote, not just in the presidential election year."

While some students may be reluctant to vote because they aren't pleased with either of the major party candidates for president, Medhurst argues that this is not an excuse to not participate in the election.

"Obviously, it's going to be more important in the states that are battleground states, and I doubt that Texas is going to be a battleground state, but nonetheless, I think there are still lots of other people

running on the ballot that it might actually be a close vote for," Medhurst said. "Just because you can't make up your mind about the top of the ticket doesn't mean you can't make up your mind about the others."

For the upcoming presidential debates, Medhurst and Brown advise students to attend debate watch parties with friends and discuss their thoughts on the candidates' performances.

The second presidential debate is at 8 p.m. Sunday, and the third presidential debate is at 8 p.m. Oct. 19.

Baylor Alerts!

2:53 p.m. – "Baylor Alert! Dangerous Situation! Seek secure shelter immediately, away from doors and windows. More info to follow."

2:59 p.m. – "Baylor Alert! Shooting near campus. Possible suspect seen t Ivy and 7th walking toward campus. Seek immediate shelter."

3:10 p.m. – "BAYLOR ALERT! Black male, late teens, early 20's with a fade haircut, wearing white tank top and tan shorts, last seen headed toward campus on 7th St."

3:21 p.m. – "BAYLOR ALERT! Waco Police and Baylor Police are doing a joint search for the suspect. Please stay inside until further notice."

3:37 p.m. – "Baylor Alert! All Clear! Normal operations may resume. See you [sic] Baylor email for more information."

SHOOTER from Page 1

Facebook page.

Waco police reported that the shooting suspect was then seen at Seventh Street and Ivy Avenue leaving his vehicle. Swanton reported that officers were searching for an older, gold vehicle in connection with the shooting.

"When our officers arrived on scene, the victim was not doing very well. Our officers started CPR on him, brought him back three times," Swanton said.

Baylor Alert system sent out a text message at 2:53 p.m. telling students to stay inside due to a "Dangerous Situation." Students were instructed to take shelter in nearby classrooms and to stay away from windows and doors.

This comes less than 24 hours after some students received emergency messages Wednesday that turned out to be false.

"Attention. There is an emergency alert on campus. Calmly evacuate all buildings using available exits," the 8:30 p.m. message read.

According to an email from Baylor Alert systems, the Baylor Police Department received reports of students and other universities receiving this message although there was no emergency on campus.

"Our officers began investigating and learned that this text message did not come from Baylor Alert, which is Baylor's official emergency notification system," according to a Baylor press release. "It was later determined that the emergency message from Wednesday night came from another Texas institution that recently switched to the same service provider Baylor and other universities use."

The emergency message originated at Lone Star College due to "a potential gas leak at LSC-University Park," Lone Star College posted on Twitter.

"Last night, every phone call or every message that went out was for somebody that had an association [with Lonestar]," said Todd Piatt, CPO for Rave Mobile Safety, in an ABC 13 article. "Lonestar happens to be a pretty big school and has a big online presence and an extended list of people."

If a Baylor student had ever attended Lonestar College, even for one summer class, their information was still in that system, and that is why they received the text. Both Baylor and Lonestar contract Rave to send emergency messages through the service

"It is important that our campus community knows that official emergency notifications will always come from Baylor Alerts," said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for Media Relations and Crisis Communications. "That's why we use multiple notification channels [text, email, twitter, website], and we continue to evaluate all of our alert systems and make updates as needed."

Although Wednesday's alert turned out to be unrelated to Baylor, the false emergency texts caused conflict during Thursday's shooting incident.

Before receiving the alert, Brentwood, Tenn., senior Patrick Hall was driving behind a police car that was slowly navigating nearby neighborhoods.

"When I first got the text, I thought it was something like last night – just a fake text – but then I remembered what I saw earlier," Hall said. "I realized this might be serious, and I texted in all my GoupMe's saying we need to get inside and let Baylor PD do their job."

At 3:37 p.m., Baylor sent out an "all clear" alert to end the lockdown and to allow normal operations to resume. The all clear was sent when "Waco and Baylor police departments determined there was no imminent threat to the campus," according to a subsequent email sent out from Baylor Alert.

"We know there were some issues, but we are grateful for the cooperation of our students, faculty and staff once they received the Baylor Alert through when they received the 'all clear' from Baylor and Waco Police," the Baylor press release said.

Reporter Lindsey McLemore contributed to this report.

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On-The-Go >> Happenings: Visit @BULariatArts to see what's going on "ThisWeekinWaco." BaylorLariat.com

New from Creative Waco

Welcome to Waco features pop-up carnival and fire juggler as part of First Friday

ISABELLA MASO
Reporter

The City of Waco and Creative Waco are holding a pop-up, carnival-style event from 6 to 8 p.m. today in downtown Waco.

The event is called "Welcome to Waco" and is part of the event series known as First Fridays.

On the first Friday of every month, various businesses extend their hours and offer special deals for attendees. Along with the extended hours and special deals, there will be live attractions to enjoy at tonight's First Friday.

"Our role is to bring in some of the artists in the community," said Fiona Bond, executive director for Creative Waco. "We've got a fire juggler and a bagpipe player; there are going to be musicians, a number of visual artists and performers. It will be so much fun and it will definitely be the kind of thing that has never happened as part of a First Friday, so it will be great," Bond said.

Organizers want tonight's event to create an exciting atmosphere that encourages the exploration of downtown Waco.

"It's all about creating experiences for college students and investing

in some civic pride to really show them what Waco has to offer," said Jonathan Cook, head of community promotions for the city of Waco.

"We are doing a pop-up event that will close down Austin Avenue at fifth and sixth Street. What we want students to do is come down and experience our event, but then explore the other areas downtown," Cook said.

As part of the evening, various vendors and local businesses will be having extended hours, and specials.

If students are interested in attending, the DASH shuttle will be running from Penland Hall to downtown until 10 p.m.

A few of the local businesses that will be participating in tonight's event are Ninfas, Hey Sugar Candy Store and The Findery.

The food at Welcome to Waco that is offered includes Tochy's Tacos, Tony DeMaria's Bar-B-Que, Rufi's cocina, Crazy Horse Grill, Shorty's Pizza Shack and Pokey O's Waco.

Kupira Marimba, Thomas Csorba and Waco Symphony Orchestra are also performing with the featured art from Creative Waco, Waco Cultural Arts Fest and Waco Civic Theater, as described on the Welcome to Waco Fievent.com



Courtesy of Creative Waco

WELL THAT'S A FIRST Creative Waco hosts Welcome to Waco today as a part of First Friday. Welcome to Waco will feature a fire blower and many other exciting festivities.

What else?

Businesses participating in First Fridays include:

- Christi's
- What about Cupcakes
- The Hippodrome
- Mainstream Boutiques
- Oh My Juice!
- Spice Village
- The Experience Salon
- Interior Glow
- Brû coffee
- Sascee's Southern Style Food
- Papillon

Oldies set to perform at Desert Trip

MIKAEL WOOD
Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES — This weekend's Desert Trip festival has been aggressively marketed as a once-in-a-lifetime event: the first — and presumably last — opportunity to see half a dozen of rock 'n' roll's formative acts on a single stage.

Starting this evening, the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney, Neil Young, Roger Waters and the Who will perform back-to-back sets over three nights at the



Tribune News Service

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT Charlie Watts, Ronnie Wood, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards of The Rolling Stones on April 4, 2016, in London, UK. The Rolling Stones' new record, "Blue & Lonesome," will be released in December.

Empire Polo Club in Indio, Calif., where the mega-

concert's promoter, Los Angeles-based Goldenvoice,

also puts on the annual Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival. Then the whole thing will repeat Oct. 14 to 16.

But let's get real: Given how much money Desert Trip is expected to pull in — about \$160 million,

Goldenvoice's Paul Tollett has said, nearly twice what Coachella made in 2015 — the show is virtually guaranteed to come back in some form next year.

And the year after that. And the year after that.

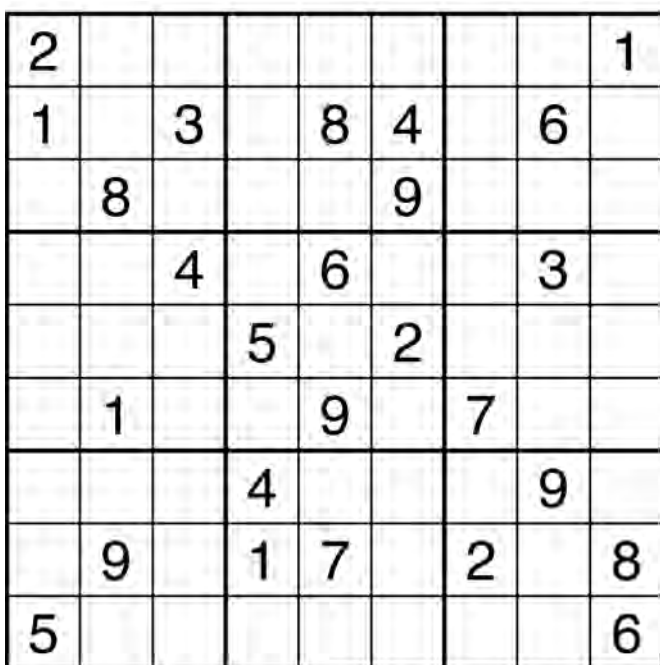
Which leads one to ponder what future installments of the festival

might look like — and how much of Desert Trip's allure is sustainable beyond its ultra-hyped debut.

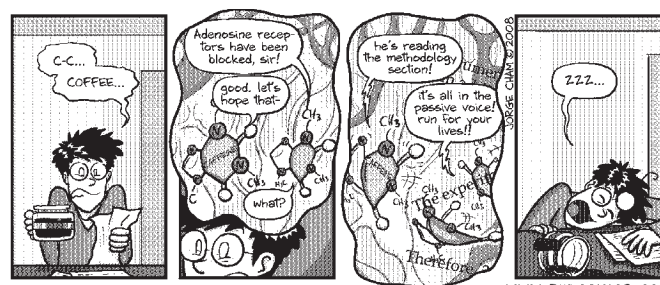
There's no doubt that this weekend's gathering has a kind of now-or-never vibe.

With an average age of 72, Desert Trip's headliners simply aren't likely to keep touring for long, a fact that feels especially salient in a year that's seen the deaths of an inordinate number of veteran musicians, including David Bowie, Prince and Glenn Frey.

The Stones are said to be working on an old-fashioned blues record.



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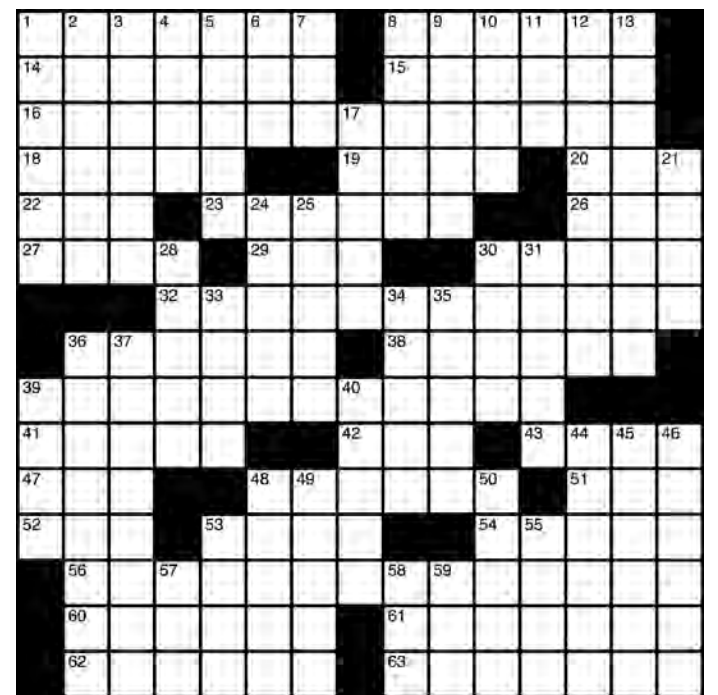
Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 City NE of Odessa
- 8 American Pharoah accoutrement
- 14 Like many lots
- 15 Like bad butter
- 16 Item on a certain thief's rap sheet?
- 18 Party planner's compilation
- 19 Big Island entertainment
- 20 Tour stop
- 22 Put down
- 23 Sequential exercise
- 26 Name on the 1983 album "More Music for Films"
- 27 Long-distance calling org.?
- 29 Linguistic ending
- 30 Graceful wader
- 32 Dinner for a lottery winner?
- 36 "C U When U Get There" rapper
- 38 Cans on a Lowe's shelf
- 39 Mural of a wild canine?
- 41 Flew like a birdie
- 42 Minn. neighbor
- 43 Zachary Taylor, e.g.
- 47 Affected denial
- 48 Held up
- 51 With 48-Down, judging with others
- 52 Sign of spring
- 53 Prominent feature of "Twilight" films?
- 54 Query in Matthew
- 56 Last of a \$140 stack?
- 60 Follows
- 61 "The Little Prince" author Saint-Exupéry
- 62 Like hunks
- 63 Ached (for)

Down

- 1 Economical bikes
- 2 Not a good way to be caught
- 3 Call it off
- 4 Pullover beneficiaries
- 5 Bookkeeper's concerns: Abbr.
- 6 Gp. with many arms



- 7 Strauss' "___ Rosenkavalier"
- 8 Slow down
- 9 Hurries
- 10 Tattoo parlor supplies
- 11 Roman 601
- 12 Not hurry home from
- 13 Avant-garde quality
- 17 Aromatic cocktail
- 21 Düsseldorf deity
- 24 Director DeMille
- 25 "I'll kneel down / And ___ thee forgiveness": King Lear
- 28 "Kidding"
- 30 Former attorney general Holder
- 31 Moody Blues hit with an exclamation point in its title
- 33 "When I was ___ ...": "H.M.S. Pinafore" lyric

This week in Waco:

>>Today

8 a.m. — Magnolia Market Silobration. The Silos

10 a.m. — UBreak. Bill Daniel Student Center

4 p.m. — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo

6:30 p.m. — Mariachis and Martinis, benefiting AVANCE Waco. Waco Suspension Bridge

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Opera Theater presents 'Opera 101.' Waco Hippodrome Theater

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Theater performs "Fiddler on the Roof." Jones Theater

8:30 p.m. — Improv Comedy Night by Brazos Theater Group. 7524 Bosque Blvd.

>>Saturday

8 a.m. — Waco Wild West 100 Bicycle Tour

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Head of the Brazos rowing regatta. Crew Boathouse, Brazos River

5-9 p.m. — Light Up the Dark 5K. McLane Stadium Touchdown Alley

6 p.m. — Brew at the Zoo. Cameron Park Zoo

8 p.m. — Ben Rector performs featuring Jacob Whitesides. Waco Hall.

>>Monday

7 p.m. — Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome shows At the Fork

- 14 Like many lots
- 15 Like bad butter
- 16 Item on a certain thief's rap sheet?
- 18 Party planner's compilation
- 19 Big Island entertainment
- 20 Tour stop
- 22 Put down
- 23 Sequential exercise
- 26 Name on the 1983 album "More Music for Films"
- 27 Long-distance calling org.?
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- 28 "Kidding"
- 30 Former attorney general Holder
- 31 Moody Blues hit with an exclamation point in its title
- 33 "When I was ___ ...": "H.M.S. Pinafore" lyric
- 34 Starts the day
- 35 Sample
- 36 Whoops it up
- 37 West
- 39 Hinge holder
- 40 Like stormy seas
- 44 Sauce served with mu shu pork
- 45 Chant
- 46 Profited
- 48 See 51-Across
- 49 Not at all calm
- 50 Judge's decrees
- 53 It might be resolved through mediation
- 55 Candy bar with a Nordic name
- 57 Sch. near the Appomattox River
- 58 Noisy bird
- 59 Chemical suffix

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

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Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

CLEARING THE FIELD Senior defender Kylie Ross clears the ball from Bear territory on Sept. 17 at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field against Jackson State. The Bears won 7-0.

Defense helps win games for Baylor soccer

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Longtime University of Alabama football coach Bear Bryant once said, "Offense sells tickets, but defense wins championships." Although that quote transcends football and is applicable to all sports. Defense wins championships. This has been a key focal point of the 2016 Baylor soccer team, according to head coach Paul Jobson.

How has Baylor developed and implemented this defensive strategy? It begins with communication from the coaching staff. For the 2016 Baylor soccer team, that means Jobson and assistant coach Chuck Codd.

"No successful team, they don't do well unless they're on the same page," Codd said. "I'm on Paul's [Jobson] page as far as what we're doing. I'm an assistant coach, and I follow the rules of the head coach. He sets the philosophy." Codd, who is in his ninth season as a member of the Baylor soccer coaching staff, is well-versed in the Jobson's philosophy, having played in a similar system at North Carolina State University as well as coaching with Jobson while he was at Northern Illinois University. The two have developed a chemistry and philosophy that worked for the Huskies and have turned Baylor into an elite NCAA defensive program.

"I've known Chuck for a really long time. [Assistant coach] Marci [Jobson] has known him since she was fourteen years old. We have a total trust factor with Chuck," Jobson said. "His knowledge of the game and experience as a player and as a coach is very valuable."

Thus far, Baylor has been suffocating opponents defensively, forcing turnovers that have led to goals, as well as completely controlling ball possession. Baylor is outscoring its opponents 24-8, outshooting them 198-76, an average of just over five and a half shots per game. Their goals against average (number of goals allowed per contest) is .595 and good for 21st best in the country. Baylor's defensive commitment has been unwavering and serves as a testament to the work Jobson and Codd have done. Their work goes well beyond strategizing. It has involved getting the players to buy into the philosophy and implementing it on the field.

"A lot of it has to do with mentality. It all begins with an 'over my dead body' mentality in terms of giving up goals," Codd said. "We try to take the ball away out on the field. We

defend the whole field and make it as difficult as possible for the other team to score."

This year's team has been more than up to the challenge to match some of the defensive efforts of past Baylor teams. Much of that has been due to the experience and ability of this year's team.

"In the back line, we have a lot of girls with a lot of ability, with experience, and they've been tested in their times here, and that goes a long way. They're fully committed to what they do," Codd said. "They've got the experience, which is key. They've got the ability, athleticism and the soccer ability to compete against the best players in the country."

This defensive mentality is not just something that applies to the defenders and the goalkeeper. It begins at the top with the coaching staff and trickles down the line to all 11 players on the field at once.

"The reality is we have 11 people defending, so it starts on the front line, and they're doing a good job as well," Codd said.

The quality that stands out the most among this team is not something that is going to show up on the scoreboard. It is not about how many saves they make or goals they score. It is something that cannot be taught but can be developed and nurtured. This is character and heart and the Baylor soccer team, Codd said.

"Not only does he know talent, but he is also great at developing talent he already is working with," assistant coach Marci Jobson said on Baylor's official athletic website. "Chuck has a magnetic personality, and his players love to play for him."

One of those players that has been able to benefit from Codd's coaching and personality over four years is senior defender Emory Cason.

"He's great. He's really positive when he needs to be," Cason said. "He's always on you about the things he knows you can do, and he's always expecting the most of you."

Through those high expectations comes an equally high expectation of hard and relentless work on the field.

"We do a lot of repetition and work on some of our key points all the time. There is never really a time of rest," Cason said. "We're always chipping away at things we need to work on. We always have to be mentally sharp."

The Bears will look to build off of and continue their defensive success today as Baylor travels to Norman, Okla., to take on the Sooners. The match will start at 7 p.m.

Baylor Crew hosts Head of the Brazos rowing competition

LIESJE POWERS
Photo Editor

Baylor Crew will be hosting their annual Head of the Brazos rowing regatta from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. The races will take place along the Brazos River with spectator seating available from the pedestrian bridge.

Philomath, Ore., junior Annie Luksch, assistant coach, hopes for the pedestrian bridge to be filled with supporters.

"I think [having supporters] really helps the overall attitude of the team in a very positive way," Luksch said. "Come by and cheer on your Baylor Bears!"

The regatta will consist of various boat races including four-member boats, eight-member boats, doubles and singles. Each boat will row a 5k distance.

Head of the Brazos will be one of the largest student run regattas in the nation. Hundreds of outside teams and clubs have signed up to be a part of the rowing event.

Woodlands senior Nick Fazzino, head coach, is ready for the competition.

"It is our first major regatta for the entire team this semester, so it's going to show us how we stack up against the competition, which is some of the best collegiate competition in the south," Fazzino said.

An additional 1k race at 1 p.m. at the Baylor Marina has been added to the regatta this year and is open to all Baylor students. The first three places receive \$50 Cricket's gift cards. There will also be an opportunity for visitors to enter their names for an additional \$50 Cricket's gift card.

Austin sophomore Callie Dick, recruitment chair, is thankful for the teamwork that went into getting ready for the event.

"The whole team has really pulled



Courtesy of Baylor Crew

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT Baylor Crew competed at the Head of the Oklahoma regatta in Oklahoma City this past weekend. Pictured are the novice men's rowers, who received silver at the competition. This weekend, they will host the Head of the Brazos competition in Waco.

together to put this on, and it wouldn't happen without our HOB chairs and without the help of our newest members too," Dick said.

Select members of Baylor Crew were involved in the Head of the Oklahoma race in Oklahoma City last Saturday, Oct. 1. Two of the three boats received silver medals from the regatta.

Fazzino sees the upcoming race as a demonstration of territory.

"We host this event, and this is our home river, so we are held to an even higher standard," Fazzino said.

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POKEY - O'S WACO
While Supplies Last

Sidewalk Music from
THOMAS CSORBA
KUPIRA MARIMBA

Plus ... Fire Juggling
Art Demos & Street Performers

Throughout the night, stroll downtown
or catch Waco Transit's free DASH Shuttle
to enjoy discounts & specials
from First Friday merchants!

Presented by Campustown, Brazos Nights and Creative Waco