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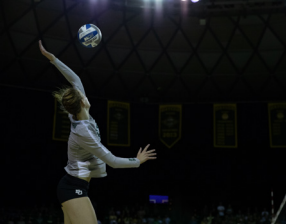
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Quizlet now requires professors' permission

LIZZIE THOMAS

Staff Writer

Students are no longer allowed to use websites like Quizlet or Chegg unless the professor gives written permission.

The Provost's Office sent an email announcement Tuesday about revisions to the Honor Code regarding the use of online study tools to Baylor students.

The Office of Academic Integrity said the reasoning behind the revision is that if students can post a guide or set of flashcards online for others to access, then they can post the answers to a professor's test. Essentially, that would be

doing what has been prohibited for a while — getting the answers to a test that someone else has already taken.

Dr. Elizabeth Burnett-Henderson, temporary lecturer in French, expressed the occasional conundrum professors have when trying to give all students a fair chance at a good grade.

"I think students need to have as many tools at their disposal to learn a language," Burnett-Henderson said. "But at no point should a student be specifically putting up test material for another class for another single student to have an advantage. That's part of a professor's

Liesje Powers| Multimedia Editor

**HONOR CODE** Students frequently use Quizlet for studying for quizzes and tests. The website has 200 million study sets and 30 million active users.

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**PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE** President Linda Livingstone lights up in an interview about the upcoming school year. Livingstone is entering her second year as Baylor University's president and is excited to involve herself in student activities while continuing to help Baylor grow as a spiritual, academic, and athletic university.

Livingstone shines bright

President enthusiastic about year to come

MOLLY ATCHISON

Editor-in-Chief

One year into her reign as Baylor University president, Dr. Linda Livingstone shows no signs of slowing down. President Livingstone came to Baylor at a tipping point — on the cusp of a major sexual assault scandal. Despite all of the negative press spinning in the public's head, Livingstone and her family rolled into town fearless and encouraged, ready to make a difference in their own way.

The process of settling in to the new position and blazing a trail as the university's first female president presented some challenges for Livingstone.

"When you come into a new role like I did, honestly in your first year one of the biggest challenges is just learning about the institution. Getting your arms around what the opportunities are and what the challenges are," she said.

The way the Livingstone family approached this issue was by making connections within the student body.

"We really try to pay attention across campus to all the activities that students are engaged in and we can't be at everything, but we really do try to engage as much as we can across a broad array of activities on campus," Livingstone said.

"There's so many different students on our campus with so many diverse

interests and we want to engage with as many of those as we can."

From attending basketball games to appreciating the Baylor music school's performance, the Livingstones made their presence known last year, and intend to do the same this year. For the first couple, living in the Albrighton House has been an adjustment, but a welcome one. First gentleman Brad Livingstone is known to walk the "first pup" Bu around campus, and to even interact with students from time to time on social media. Brad Livingstone used Twitter to reach out to students and invite them to the couple's home church, Calvary Baptist Church.

Despite having major responsibilities as educators and leaders, the Livingstones still seem to have time to find community in their church as well. Senior pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Mary Alice Birdwhistell, praised the Livingstones on their involvement in the community.

"Today, even with their busy schedules and commitments at Baylor, the Livingstones continue to invest themselves in the Calvary community," She said. "They are active in both Sunday School and worship, and Brad even mentors students with us at West Avenue Elementary School each week. When

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Robbers break into Pinewood Coffee Roasters

HARRY ROWE

Staff Writer

Pinewood Coffee Roasters, a well-known coffee joint in Waco, was robbed Monday morning.

Five suspects fled the scene before Chase Maqueda, a Pinewood barista, discovered the damage to the shop.

"I turn right into the courtyard, and there's shattered glass everywhere on the front of the shop," Maqueda said.

He rushed to his car and drove to see the Pinewood co-owner John David, commonly known as JD. He told David that he thought the shop had been robbed or was currently

being robbed.

Maqueda had thought there were people at the scene when he arrived at work at 6:30 a.m. due to a thumping noise he heard inside the shop.

"I'm thinking [at the time] there's still people in there because it sounds like someone is trying to break something open," Maqueda said.

They called Waco police, who were soon at the scene. The police led Maqueda and JD into the shop and continued to hear the thumping noise Maqueda had described.

They soon found the cause of noise was from the speaker system the robbers had attempted to damage.

"They basically just started pushing things

over, like glasses. They tried to push over our record player but it didn't fall," Maqueda said.

Maqueda and the police discovered from the surveillance footage that the robbery occurred around 5:10 a.m.

"They basically broke the window, jumped in and were skipping around like they were having fun," Maqueda said.

Waco Public Information Officer Garen Bynum said the report had yet to be filed as of Monday afternoon.

"What we know is that there were five individuals that were involved, that broke into the business. They did a little bit of damage to my understanding," Bynum said.

"They took a little bit of money out of the register. Not sure on the amount, but the officer that worked the call said it was not a large amount."

Three individuals entered the building and two were on lookout outside, according to Maqueda.

"One of the guys [on the video] that went inside was smoking ... This morning I was looking around for things they may have left ... There was a used Black and Mild on the ground where they were standing, so the police took that for D.N.A.," Maqueda said.

Bynum said the police are still working on identifying the suspects. He said if they are charged, they would be charged with burglary of a building.

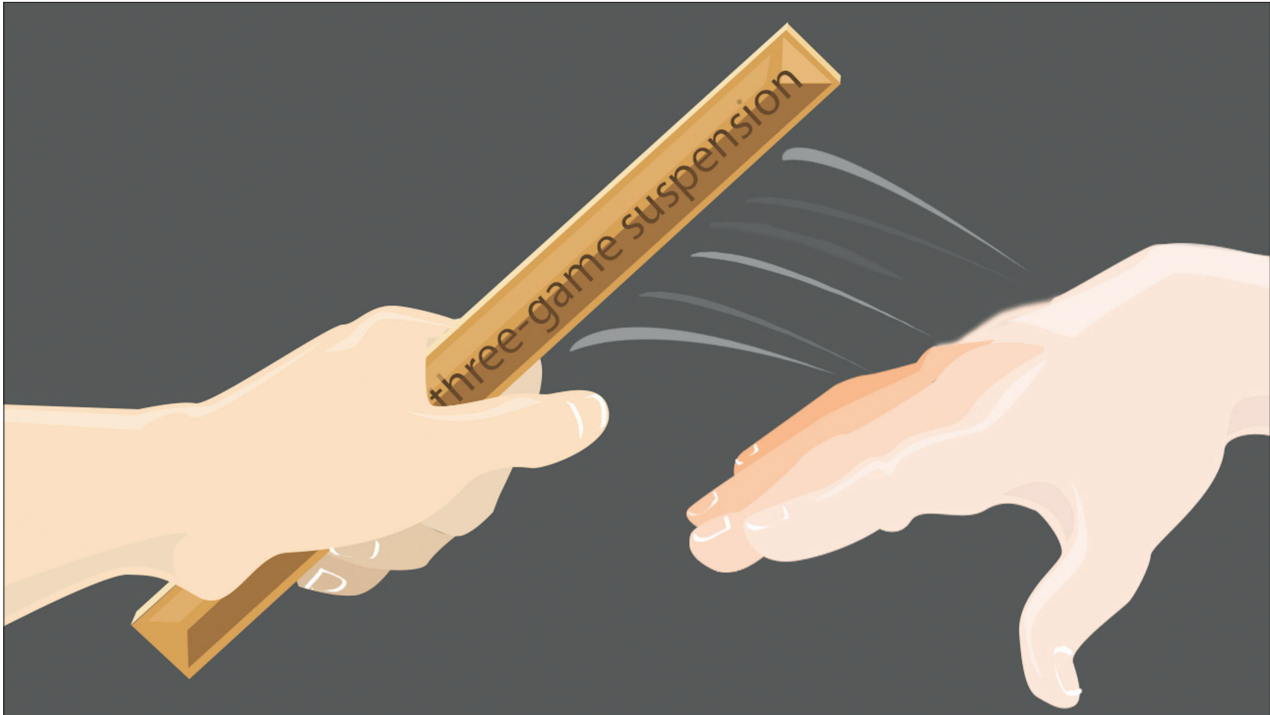
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EDITORIAL



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# Football programs need to take abuse seriously

Last week Ohio State University suspended its head football coach, Urban Meyer, for three games following the university’s investigation into his handling of domestic abuse allegations involving his former assistant coach, Zach Smith.

A report made public by the university on Wednesday found that Meyer was aware of allegations of abuse before he hired Smith at Ohio State. The evidence against Meyer is damning – a three game suspension is a joke and an insult to all victims of abuse. Either Meyer knew Smith was abusing his wife and did not report it or he didn’t know. If he did know he should be fired, and if he didn’t know he shouldn’t be suspended. A three-game suspension acknowledges Meyer’s wrongdoing but essentially says that punishing and condemning this behavior is not as important as winning, money or Meyer’s legacy.

The three-game suspension neither provides the justice and support for Courtney Smith, the alleged victim, nor does it take seriously enough the nature of domestic abuse and the responsibility Meyer and the university have to report it.

Smith was accused of throwing his

pregnant wife against a wall in 2009 while assistant coach at the University of Florida. The university’s report found that, without telling anyone at Ohio State about the 2009 allegations, Meyer hired Smith at Ohio State before the 2012 season.

In October 2015, Meyer was notified that Smith was being investigated by the police for an accusation of domestic violence and could be arrested at any time.

The report revealed that throughout his time at Ohio State, Smith was often late for practices, missed several meetings on recruiting trips, spent a night at a strip club with at least one high school football coach while on a recruiting trip in Florida and took explicit photos of himself at the White House during a team visit in April 2015.

Despite all these behavioral issues, Smith not only kept his job, but Meyer recommended him for raises along the way.

During this three-game suspension, Meyer will be unable to coach games against Oregon State, Rutgers and TCU – all non-conference games. Following the Oregon State game, Meyer will be allowed to coach practices but may not attend

games.

In the world of college football suspensions, three games is nothing. In 2011, Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor was suspended for five games for selling memorabilia and their head coach Jim Tressel was fired. A.J. Green of University of Georgia was suspended for four games in 2010 for selling his jersey for \$1,000. Todd Gurley, also of University of Georgia, was suspended for four games in 2014 for selling his autograph. Concealing allegations of abuse is a far worse crime than any of these players committed. Coaches should be held to an even higher standard. Meyer’s behavior was unacceptable and the punishment should fit the crime.

Change has to start somewhere, and it has to start with institutions like Ohio State taking it upon themselves to take situations like these seriously.

Urban Meyer should be fired for failing to report allegations of domestic abuse.

A cultural shift needs to happen at universities across the country. Allegations of abuse must be taken seriously and failure to do so needs to result in appropriate repercussions for all those involved.

COLUMN

# Justice system safeguards democracy

CLAY PARHAM  
Guest Columnist

The latest round of indictments against President Donald Trump’s inner circle has brought forth an onslaught of criticism directed toward the United States Justice Department from our sitting president.

We should do everything we can to make sure the judicial branch of our government remains strong.

The president’s attacks on the Justice Department sets a dangerous precedent in American politics. Past scandal-ridden presidencies have remained distant from investigations. Admittedly, President Bill Clinton was unable to fire then special counsel Ken Starr due to a Watergate-Era Act titled the Ethics in Government Act. This act expired in 1999, and Trump has not been hesitant in hinting his desire to fire special counsel Robert Mueller.

However, Trump has not kept his attacks solely directed at Mueller, and since before the election he has constantly criticized the justice system. Actions like these seem to be a concerted effort by the president to undermine the justice system.

The strength of a country’s democracy is based on the strength of its justice system. The United States has always had a powerful justice system, and the strength and stability of the courts has kept us from succumbing to the whims of politicians. Without a strong and independent judiciary, an authoritarian could easily undermine our democracy. Therefore, efforts to weaken our courts need to be considered not just as attacks on our judiciary, but also as attacks on our democracy.

Fortunately, there is some good news. Gallup reports that 68 percent of Americans in 2017 were confident in our court system, up from 61 percent in 2016, and several Republicans have taken efforts to allow Mueller to work until the conclusion of his investigation. Even our Supreme Court has remained remarkably centrist in the last 15 years. However, we must still consciously work to keep our judiciary strong.

How can we best do that? First, your voice is most clearly heard in how you vote. Supporting candidates that advance your interests while respecting the judiciary is important. Secondly, remain vigilant in recognizing rhetoric that tries to undermine our court system. Lies about judicial decisions, when taken at face value, benefit those who stand to lose because of a strong justice system.

We must diligently work to keep our judiciary strong so that our democracy is strong.

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COLUMN

# It’s about time for ‘Crazy Rich Asians’ on the big screen

MAYA BUTLER  
Reporter

This past week, I finally saw “Crazy Rich Asians,” and can I just say that it is worth all the hype that has surrounded it in the months prior to its release.

“Crazy Rich Asians” is based on Kevin Kwan’s best-selling 2013 novel, which centers on Asian-American Rachel Chu’s discovery that her boyfriend Nick Young comes from an extremely wealthy Asian family. And when I mean rich, I mean they’re practically Asian royalty in the eyes of the common people. The movie follows Rachel as she accompanies Nick to Singapore to meet his family and attend his best friend’s upcoming wedding. Of course, Rachel’s modest origins don’t mesh with the ostentatious living arrangements and extravagant spending of the rich in Singapore, and she soon gains the disapproval of Nick’s mother. The movie had its



laugh-out-loud moments, emotional exchanges and stunning shots of Singapore, but what makes “Crazy Rich Asians” stand out from the rest is its representation of Asian actors.

In 1993, a movie called “The Joy Luck Club” premiered, which focused on the relationships between Asian-American women and their traditional Chinese mothers. It wouldn’t be until another 25 years that a major film — “Crazy Rich Asians” — would feature a predominantly Asian cast. With such a long gap in between these films, it’s no surprise that “Crazy Rich Asians” generated so much buzz. Here was a chance for Asian actors to take the spotlight from their white counterparts and a chance for Asian audiences to see actors that looked like them on screen.

In “Crazy Rich Asians,” you won’t find the stereotypical geeky Asian sidekick or that one Asian that’s good at martial arts that Hollywood is so fond of. Instead, every character gladly breaks free of past Asian tropes. In a hilarious part of the movie, a father tells his child to finish eating, reminding him to “think of all the starving children in America.” Of course, audiences still found things to criticize despite

all the positive publicity “Crazy Rich Asians” brought to the Asian community.

I remember the controversy months back when people condemned the casting of biracial actor Henry Golding, who plays the male lead role. This was due to Golding’s British-Malaysian ancestry, and the fact that his character Nick is Chinese. Golding addressed the issue over his casting.

“There were sort of outcries of whitewashing, but, you know, I don’t have hate for that,” he said on “The View”. “I think it’s definitely a conversation that should be seen because it kind of just shows the studios that we’re watching [that] we’re very aware of how we want our films to tell authentic stories.”

Golding’s statement raises an important question: Exactly how Asian does one have to be to play a certain role? Yes, it would have been nice to have a Chinese actor play Nick, but I think Golding did a great job outlining his role with charisma. While I understand people’s frustration at Golding’s lack of Chinese background, I also realize how lucky we have been with the final casting decisions. In an interview with Entertainment Weekly, Kwan

admitted that back when film producers were still reaching out to him to adapt his novel, one of them pitched the idea of recasting the character of Rachel as Caucasian. “They wanted to change the heroine into a white girl,” Kwan said. “I was like, ‘Well, you’ve missed the point completely.’”

The film industry has a long way to go when it comes to representing other races and cultures. Remember “Black Panther” and how important it was to African-Americans? The film succeeded not only because it was entertaining, but more importantly because it culturally represented African-Americans in the form of the fictional country Wakanda and its inhabitants. What “Black Panther” did for African-Americans, “Crazy Rich Asians” achieves for the Asian community. As a Chinese-American, it felt so satisfying to walk into a movie theater knowing that I was about to see a movie that I had a racial connection to. Hollywood has stumbled and fallen many times in the past when it has come to representation, but that’s what baby steps are for.

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# Racers compete in Kayak for a Cause

BRIDGET SJOBERG  
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Sunday afternoon, 106 racers traveled 3.9 miles to raise money and awareness for an important cause ... in kayaks.

This event marked the first year of Kayak for a Cause, a kayaking and paddle boarding race on the Brazos River to benefit the American Valor Foundation.

Kayak for a Cause had single and double kayak categories, as well as a division for stand-up paddle boarders. Pokey O's was served and iHeart Radio was a prominent sponsor, but the main goal of the event was to support a worthy cause.

American Valor Foundation works to support the military and their families and was founded in memory of Chris Kyle, a US Navy SEAL and author of the bestselling memoir American Sniper.

"American Valor Foundation is a nonprofit corporation committed to supporting our military Veterans, First Responders and their families through programs of fund raising efforts and direct support to individuals," its website says.

Several of Kyle's family members attended the event, and Mike Krewson, McLane Stadium General Manager, appreciated their involvement and enthusiasm about the event.

"Chris Kyle's nieces actually started the race," Krewson said. "It was exciting to see everyone lined up."

Krewson has been at Baylor for nearly three years now and said he has enjoyed his role

in planning events at the stadium. He saw a kayak race as a unique fundraising idea that would utilize Waco's Brazos river.

"It's been fun," Krewson said. "We hope to do another similar event in spring and have even considered a 'polar bear' type race in February."

Bryan and Deanna Lueckenotte, residents of the Gatesville area, attended the event. Bryan is a friend of Chris Kyle's brother Jeff, and Deanna has family from Waco.

"I actually found the event on Facebook, and we just thought it was something neat because we had thought about doing kayaking in the past," Bryan Lueckenotte said. "We came out to see the race, see the involvement and for support."

Deanna Lueckenotte appreciated the event's usage of the Brazos River and saw Kayak for a Cause as a way to get people involved and to have fun.

"We wanted to see what it would be like, especially with it being the first year," Deanna said. "I have a lot of family in Waco so I definitely enjoy events like this — it gives me something fun to get involved in outside."

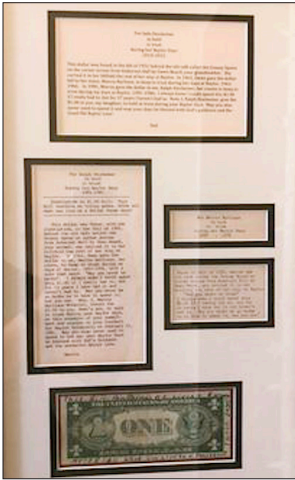
Krewson encourages students to follow @McLaneStadium on Twitter for updates of future events at the stadium. Along with football games, McLane has several more exciting events lined up for the next few months.

Important highlights include a movie showing/stadium slumber party where you can sleep over on the field on Oct. 13th, as well as the second annual YMCA-sponsored Dragon Boat Festival on Oct. 27th.



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

**TRADITION** Jada Stockemer is the fourth member of her family to receive a special heirloom that was originally found on Baylor's campus in 1952.



## That good old Baylor dollar: Family passes down special dollar for four generations

BRIDGET SJOBERG  
Staff Writer

One fall day in 1952, Gwen Beard picked up a dollar bill in front of Kokernot Hall. Little did she know that dollar bill would be passed down for generations in her family.

The bill contained a note — "This dollar bill contains no germs. After all, what can live on a dollar these days?"

The interesting note, along with the fact that a dollar bill was worth much more at that time, made the incident one to remember for Beard. She decided to save the dollar bill as a keepsake.

Beard never spent the dollar, but passed it on to her cousin Marcia, a Golden Girl at Baylor in the 60's. Marcia then framed the bill and passed it on to Beard's son Ralph Stockemer, who played football for Baylor in the 80's.

Ralph's daughter and Dallas freshman Jada Stockemer is now in possession of the framed dollar bill, which contains notes from those who owned it before her. As Jada begins her freshman year at Baylor, she expresses appreciation for the significance this tradition holds for her family.

"It's really important to me because my whole life, it's always been about Baylor," Jada said. "I grew up here in a way. I always knew about the dollar bill and how I would get it when I get in to the school, so it's a big accomplishment to finally have this dollar bill that they've told me about my whole life."

The dollar bill now resides in Jada's dorm room, where it is hung up and framed. Notes have been left on the frame by everyone who previously owned the dollar, all containing the original story of how the bill was found and passed down, and the same ending- "May your days be blessed with God's guidance and the Good Old Baylor Line!"

Jada plans to keep the dollar within the family, and hopefully pass it down to one of her own children if they attend Baylor.

Ralph Stockemer owned the dollar bill before handing it off to Jada, and is thrilled to see her begin her journey at a school that has been so significant for his family.

"It's exciting and gratifying — I get to live vicariously through her," Ralph said. "She'll get to participate in more activities than I ever could have imagined."

Jada is equally as excited about jumping into activities and traditions at Baylor, especially after hearing about her family's favorite stories and on-campus spots.

"My family always talks about Dr. Pepper Hour and going to the SUB," Jada said. "It's so cool to finally get here and do all the things they've told me about"

Ralph loved his time playing football for the Bears, and reflected on advice he wished he had received as a Baylor freshman.

"Plug in to everything you can do from an activities standpoint," Ralph said. "Find what your niche is on campus, because these could be the best years of your life."



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Photographer

**FUNDRAISE** A new event welcomed many participants, eager to raise money for the American Valor Foundation and headway a new adventurous fundraiser that could become tradition.

## Fraternity members reunite students with annual tradition ‘Family Reunion’ brings old Bears and new Bears back together at Bear Park

MAYA BUTLER  
Reporter

Hot Texas weather didn't stop students from gathering to celebrate the new school year.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the Black Student Union hosted the second annual Baylor Family Reunion event from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Bear Park near Fountain Mall.

This was the fraternity's second time hosting the event (last year's rainy weather prevented them from doing so). The event consisted of lively music, fun games and free food from restaurants such as Sascees, McAlister's and Papa John's.

Houston senior Louis Rodriguez, vice president of Phi Beta Sigma, said they host the event to bring students together.

"It's called a 'family reunion' because we want to welcome everybody back to campus," Rodriguez said. "You know, first week of classes are kind of stressful and [we want to] give everyone a nice environment to come out."

Dallas senior Eniya Richardson, who participated in the event, reflected on her reason for attending.

"I'm a part of the Baylor NAACP, and so most recently, we just won No. 1 chapter in the nation," Richardson said. "So it kind of makes me feel like we work hard together and we're able to play together at events like this like a true family."

The event attracted not only current students, but also alumni.

San Diego, Calif. native India Fordham is a member of Zeta Phi Beta, a sorority with close ties to Phi Beta Sigma — both were founded at Howard University in 1920 and 1914, respectively.

"I was also in the organization then, and it was pretty much like this family environment, atmosphere, with games and food and just a time to get together and really get to know each other," Fordham said. "We don't know the freshmen just yet, but we want to get them involved and [see] how they can get involved in

the community but also our organizations."

Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Howard University on Jan. 9, 1914 and sought to emphasize "a Greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship and service."

“It’s called a ‘family reunion’ because we want to welcome everybody back to campus.”

LOUIS RODRIGUEZ |  
PHI BETA SIGMA  
VICE PRESIDENT

"We want to showcase our brand, the Sigma brand, and show that we are a loving community here at Baylor, regardless of ethnicity," Rodriguez said. "We welcome everybody, and just to show everybody the different cultures within Baylor."

Atlanta senior John McDonald, president of Phi Beta Sigma, explained the importance of hosting such an event.

"There are a lot of people that are out of state," McDonald said. "People have internships, classes, there's a lot going on during the summer, so we want to give them a time for everyone to come together and hang out and just have a good time."

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they walk in the doors of Calvary, they aren't Baylor's president and first family. They are Linda, Brad, and Shelby, some of the most genuine, kind-hearted, and faithful people I know. I consider it such a gift to share life and ministry with them at Calvary."

The Livingstones' involvement in Calvary Baptist extends past simple churchgoing — President Livingstone's faith also extends to her work life.

Although notable research institutions such as Yale and Harvard have dropped their religious affiliation in favor of diversifying their academic programs and their student body, Livingstone feels confident that Baylor can maintain its Christian mission while striving for research excellence as well.

"Our faith-based heritage as a Baptist institution is critical to who we are and it's critical to the values that underlie our institution," Livingstone said. "I think that that's a tradition and is also really important to our aspirations. I mean if you really think about it, you know that all truth is God's truth, and what higher calling could you have than to work and research? It helps reveal God's truth and then helps apply that in a way that helps solve problems in the world."

Livingstone's personal faith has also helped her stay sane in a demanding job. She praised her staff and her family as ways she manages her work-life balance. "There's certainly difficult circumstances that we have to deal with at an institution, especially one as large as this and as complex as this, and so there are days that are much harder than others to handle," she said.

“I mean if you really think about it, you know that all truth is God’s truth, and what higher calling could you have than to work and research?”

DR. LINDA LIVINGSTONE |  
BAYLOR PRESIDENT

As a leader in the Baylor community, and one that came into power during a difficult time, Livingstone has had many hoops to jump through, but she has always had a clear focus in her goals as head of Baylor.

As she looks to the future, the first and foremost goal she has in mind is the continued implementation of her Illuminate initiative.

"I'm really excited about the directions and the opportunity that we have to really continue to grow and build a reputation academically and in other ways, in a unique way that no other institution really has that opportunity to do," she said.

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responsibility to make sure that tests remain confidential. If you can somehow get all the students to take the test at the same time ... There are cases where it's just unavoidable."

Linda Cates, director of the Office of Academic Integrity, said this addition to the Honor Code gives professors the authority to make specific determinations about what would and wouldn't be an unfair advantage, even on specific assignments.

Quizlet and Chegg are not the only sites that students should be wary of using to comply with the Honor Code. New sites appear all the time, and students should ask their professors prior to using one of these sites if they aren't sure whether it's allowed to be sure where the line is drawn, according to Cates.

"The most common site is probably Quizlet," Cates said. "Others we have seen in actual Honor Code violation cases involve Course Hero, Chegg and ones containing Solution Manuals for certain courses."

The revisions to the Honor Code may cause some professors to be wary to grant permission to use the online study tools in question, but Burnett-Henderson wants to trust students to act honorably. She thinks there are responsible

ways to use online study tools, but students should know what the limits of those resources are.

When asked if she would still grant permission to use these sites, given that the Honor Council has decided they can be used dishonorably, Henderson said, "I would encourage students to use any materials at their disposal as long as it's their own. I wouldn't prohibit someone from using a site. I don't think that's what our education should even value. I think students who are pursuing their own education need to be allowed to access any site that would give them access to any answers they seek in a responsible way."

The Honor Council has determined that conduct on these sites has been dishonorable before, but now the revision makes it clear that the dishonorable conduct is not relegated to speech or physical writing.

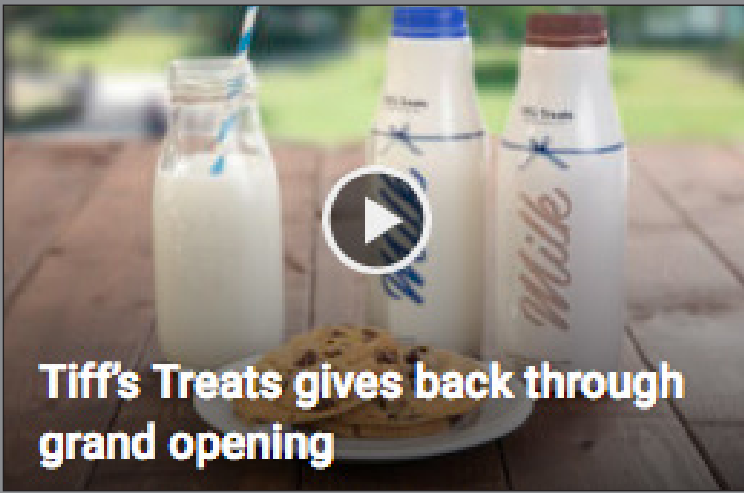
"In most of these types of cases that have come before the Honor Council, the Council determined that the incidents met the definition of dishonorable conduct under the Honor Code. The changes to the Honor Code have been designed to give more clarification about this issue," Cates said.

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What to do  
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# Chip Chip Hooray!

## 23rd annual Margarita and Salsa Festival raises money for students

THOMAS MORAN  
Arts and Life Editor

The 23rd Annual Margarita and Salsa Festival took place at 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Extraco Events Center. All proceeds from the event went to the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo scholarship program.

The event kicked off with a contest in which participants presented their unique beverage and salsa recipes. Judges and attendees voted in a restaurant category and an individuals category with People's Choice Awards and Judges' Choice Awards at stake.

The event also featured carnival food, a mechanical bull and other outdoor attractions surrounding the stage where Gary Allan, Aaron Watson and John Baumann played that evening.

Wayne Gartman is currently serving as chairman of the Tenure and Education Committee for the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo, chairman of the Margarita and Salsa Tasting, as well as other roles in the organization. The event, geared toward raising money for Waco students in need, is a community favorite and huge fundraiser, Gartman said.

"We have given away over \$3 million," Gartman said. "Last year, we gave away \$143,000 in scholarships to 48 kids ... I think the event went fantastic. Last year, we whad weather that held folks away. This year, the weather was perfect. I am very excited



MJ Roth | Multimedia Journalist

**SPICIN' THINGS UP** Hungry attendees lined up Saturday night to get a taste of the Cheddar's Scratch Kitchen secret salsa recipe. Cheddar's was just one of many restaurants and parties vying for the People's and Judge's Choice Awards at the Margarita and Salsa Festival in the Extraco Events Center.

about this turnout. I am so proud of everybody coming out and having a good time tonight."

Some of the contestants used untraditional ingredients in their beverage and salsa submissions. Waco native Nicole Estes submitted a family recipe, alongside her mother Cathy and sister Amanda.

"We are going for gold this year," Estes said. "Not to give it away, but we do put an energy drink into our mixture."

Though the Margarita and Salsa Festival is an event the trio enjoys each year, their primary reason for participating goes beyond the entertainment value of the festival.

"We love helping raise money for our scholarships that we give out at the end of the year," Estes said. "That's what the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo does, and we are connected with them."

Last year, the three came in second place and returned to the Margarita and Salsa Festival this year in hopes that their secret family recipe will win them first place. The family did not receive any awards at this year's festival.

Many Baylor students attended the Waco event — a trend Student Body President Hannah Causey hopes to see more of. Causey attended the event with friends and encourages increased involvement of Baylor students in the Waco community.

"I love Waco," Causey said. "Waco is such a unique city and there are so many events that bring tourists in. So, when there are events that are unique to Waco, it's important to go."

To promote this cause, Causey is currently planning "I Love Waco Day," a day-long event dedicated to encouraging Baylor students to engage in the Waco community.

The Judges' Choice restaurant salsa went to Butter My Biscuits and individuals award to the Heart of Texas Fair and Rodeo Calf Scramble Committee.

The People's Choice first-place restaurant award went to 201 Salsa and individuals award to the Allen Samuals sales team.

# Texas-born star gives back to Houston Community

MOLLY ATCHISON  
Editor-in-Chief

The Walmart on Hewitt Drive was buzzing with activity Saturday morning as fans awaited the arrival of country music singer Aaron Watson. Watson held a meet and greet from 10:45-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, allowing country music lovers to flock with guitars in hand and CD's off the stand for the star to sign.

Watson's latest album, "Live at the World's Largest Rodeo," was recorded in March 2017 at the Houston

Rodeo. Watson was excited to have the opportunity to perform at the rodeo, and he wanted to record the experience for himself and for his fans.

"For a Texas boy to be able to play at the Houston Rodeo is one of the greatest honors," Watson said. "It's like a golfer winning that green jacket at the Masters."

Just before his newest hit record was set to release in August of that year, disaster struck Houston in the form of Hurricane Harvey. Watson was deeply affected by the devastation that occurred in his home state, and decided to postpone his album's release for an entire year.

"Houston was just getting hammered by that hurricane, and so we put it off. We put it on the back shelf," Watson said. "I thought maybe it would never come out, but then we decided to put it out on the one year anniversary of the hurricane to help raise funds for these people who are still really struggling with the devastation that the hurricane caused."

Watson and his team partnered

with the governor's office and the Rebuild Texas fund to ensure that the money earned through this record would go to relief efforts in the Houston area.

"Live at the World's Biggest Rodeo Show, his 14th album and his first live album in nearly a decade, is set to release on August 24, 2018, marking the one year anniversary of Hurricane Harvey's landfall," Watson's Public Relations Representative Heather Conley said in a press release. "\$1.41 from each album sold will benefit the Rebuild Texas Fund, in recognition of the widespread devastation across Watson's beloved home state."

Watson's passion for helping his fellow Texans comes from years of experiencing love and support in the Texas community. Born and raised in Amarillo, Watson moved to Abilene for college, where he met his wife Kim and began his music career. Although he travels all over the world to perform, much of his inspiration comes from the state of Texas, as well as his family.

According to his website, Watson's love for his home state and the people he has met here can be seen in his latest, "Vaquero." Released in late 2017, Watson's latest hit album tells many different stories, but centers on life in Texas.

"I draw inspiration from everyday life," Watson said. "Things my kids say, moments with my wife ... the last song on the record is called 'Higher Ground' and that song was inspired by just watching how all of these people came together across the South Texas coast during the hurricane to help each other out," Watson said.

He believes that the people in the 41 counties affected by Hurricane Harvey are a great example of love and kindness, and his personal ties to the area make his work all-the-more meaningful.

"My mom's from Houston. I have lots of family there ...," Watson said. "You know, lots of friends and lots of family, lots of fans down there."

As a musician who defies trends,

“That song was inspired by just watching how all of these people came together...to help each other.”

AARON WATSON | COUNTRY ARTIST



Lilia Stingerie | Contributor

**STARSTRUCK** Country music artist Aaron Watson pleased his crowds with a meet-and-greet opportunity in a local Walmart Friday morning.

follows his heart and still tops the charts consistently, Watson is following in the footsteps of his musical inspiration. Artists such as Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard are some of the country legends Watson looks to when creating his own music.

Fans were treated to some of his newest music on Saturday night at the Margarita and Salsa Festival in downtown Waco, and can purchase his music in stores across the country, with proceeds from his rodeo recording still going to hurricane relief efforts.



# Taking Flight

**TIME OF TRANSFORMATION** With new businesses sprouting up all over Waco, artist Will Suarez draws a parallel between Waco and a paper crane taking flight in his mural.

## Mural depicts Waco’s bright future

**THOMAS MORAN**  
Arts and Life Editor

A cinderblock wall in downtown Waco this summer received a vibrant makeover when four artists and 10 Waco Independent School District students painted a colorful mural. Titled “1,000 Hopes for Waco,” the mural is located on University Parks Drive near Bicycle World and is a modern cubist portrayal of a paper crane taking flight.

A three-week preparation period and five-week painting process brought the project to a close in only eight weeks. In collaboration with Creative Waco and Waco ISD, the 10 students who participated in the “ArtPrenticeship Program” were compensated for their work.

Larry Carpenter, director of fine arts for the Waco ISD, worked closely with Creative Waco Executive Director Fiona Bond and others to find the student interns and make the mural possible, a process he found quite gratifying throughout.

“Seeing them connected as a group and with the artists that they worked with, and the pride that they had with what they completed – seeing all of that come to fruition was pretty awesome,” Carpenter said. “It’s really piqued a lot of interest around the community as well.”

Though the beauty of the mural speaks for itself, the symbolism of the painting and background of one particular artist offer deeper context and significance for the mural.

Born and raised in Waco, local graphic designer Will Suarez has always been passionate about art, and the chance to work on the mural was a particularly special opportunity for him.

“Art has been a passion of mine ever since I was little,” Suarez said. “My mom kept every drawing I ever did. She literally has a big tub full of sketches and drawings I did when I was little.”

After finding his aptitudes concentrated in the arts, Suarez developed a passion for street art, which continues to influence his style today.

During visits to his sister in his youth, Suarez would often spend time around a wall in San Antonio that the city had designated for the use of graffiti artists. There, his passion and style developed and he learned new techniques and practices.

“Different artists from the area would get together and paint and have parties where artists from all over would come and do pieces,” Suarez said. “They never lived long because

they would do pieces and then next week someone would paint over it. I

“That is my goal with everything I do. Whether it’s graphic design, a painting, a mural, literally my goal is to bring inspiration to others.”

**WILL SUAREZ | ARTIST**

got exposed to that and just watching that and learning from them ... I loved to watch their techniques.”

In 2013, Suarez began his education at The Art Institute of Austin. Two years later, he decided to

move back to Waco to pursue design full time and start a family. While working on branding for a local business, the director of the company encouraged Suarez to apply to be one of the four artists heading the mural at 315 S. University Parks Drive.

Suarez found inspiration for the mural from multiple sources, including the story of Waco and familial tragedy.

“For this mural, it has meaning tied to Waco, but also has personal meaning to me,” Suarez said. “During the eight-week process, I lost a family member and was still able to overcome that situation and still be able to inspire these kids to keep pursuing their dreams of being an artist or whatever they’re wanting to be.”

Still deeper, the mural has different meaning depending on the way you look at it, Suarez said.

“If you look at it from right to left, it starts off almost as destruction, unfolding of the crane is taking place,” Suarez said. “In Waco, we’ve gone through a tornado, bad media presence—we’ve survived pretty much everything—but the crane itself means we are just about to take flight and that’s why his wings are out, because to me, at this point, Waco looks like we have our wings up and

are about to ascend and take off.”

Before the artists decided on a mural concept, building owner Shane Turner shared a few specifications he wanted for the painting, one of which was a message of diversity.

“I tried to use a lot of bright colors because they are neutral to all races, all humans,” Suarez said. “The color palette is something I wanted to be really vibrant just to catch people’s attention. Even if they didn’t understand the meaning, it would hopefully put a smile on their face.”

The mural was completed in July and has taken its place as one of the most colorful walls in the downtown area. Since the completion of the mural, Suarez, who had previously only painted a few lower-profile indoor murals, has several new murals in the works, including a five-story building and a six-story building in Waco.

Suarez plans to continue his work through his graphic design business, “Hi Def Willy,” and painting murals when he gets the chance, with a singular unifying goal across all of his endeavors.

“That is my goal with everything I do. Whether it’s graphic design, a painting, a mural, literally my goal is to bring inspiration to others,” Suarez said.



### What to do in Waco this week:

**Aug. 29 — Open Mic Night at Common Grounds** will take place Wednesday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Slots are first-come, first-serve. There will be a featured artist each week.

**Aug. 29 - Sept. 29 — A Climate Change Exhibit: The Art of Survival** Waco Friends of Peace/Climate is hosting its second annual Climate Change Art Exhibit at the Waco Winery Tasting Room & Rooftop Patio, 708 Austin Ave. Admission is free.

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**LOOKING FORWARD** Baylor head volleyball coach Ryan McGuyre looks on as his team competes against LSU on Friday night at the Ferrell Center. The Bears prevailed, 3-1, giving McGuyre his 399th win as a head coach. Baylor swept the Baylor Invitational field over the weekend, compiling wins over LSU, Texas State and Marquette. With the win over Texas State, McGuyre reached 400 as a head coach.

# 400 and counting: McGuyre emanates success

**BEN EVERETT**  
Sports Editor

Baylor volleyball head coach Ryan McGuyre sat in the media room of the Ferrell Center to reflect on his career after the Bears' 3-0 win over Texas State on Saturday morning. The win was McGuyre's 400th, and the fourth-year Baylor head coach was quick to compliment the university he has helped put back in the volleyball spotlight.

"It's just fun to be here at Baylor," McGuyre said. "I feel so blessed to be at such a great university."

McGuyre arrived in Waco in 2015, just a season after the Bears finished 14-17 and 4-12 in Big 12 Conference play. Since then, Baylor has compiled three straight winning seasons, including back-to-back postseason appearances in 2016 and 2017.

During the season-opening win over LSU on Friday night, a record 3,858 people filled the Ferrell Center stands to cheer on the Bears. McGuyre said the support of the girls is unparalleled and helps him achieve his goal of making it a great experience for the players.

"I mean there's literally hundreds of people pouring into the volleyball program to make it a great experience," McGuyre said. "My joy comes from making it a great experience for the girls. I want this to be the greatest volleyball experience ever for them."

Despite the direct correlation between McGuyre being hired in 2015 and Baylor volleyball becoming a nationally-ranked team, McGuyre said it's a team effort and he enjoys working with people he can call friends.

"It's really a collaborative effort," McGuyre said. "I think Derek Westbrook over at fan engagement and marketing and [assistant director of athletics communications] Cody Soto are friends. I get to work with friends. I think maybe when I first arrived it was a bit of a challenge. I think wherever you're at, if you do things the right way, those things will come."

McGuyre began his coaching career at a young age, coaching elementary volleyball in junior high, before advancing his career on a coaching staff at NC State in 1998. The La Habra, Calif.,

“I feel I’m in full alignment with the values and principles behind Baylor University,” I’m in love with the Lord and the vision that we have here as a sports program.”

**RYAN MCGUYRE |**  
**HEAD COACH**

native took over as head coach of Biola University in 1999 and then California Baptist University in 2002, both faith-based institutions.

McGuyre said his faith connection with Baylor is something that makes him feel at home.

"I feel I'm in full alignment with the values and principles behind Baylor University," McGuyre said. "I'm in love with the

Lord and the vision that we have here as a sports program. I just feel extremely blessed."

McGuyre served as an assistant coach at Maryland and Florida State from 2012 to 2014 before taking over for the Bears in 2015. McGuyre made an immediate impact in the win column, but the players have his full respect as well.

Redshirt junior middle blocker Shelly Fanning had nothing but good things to say about the coach that recruited her to Baylor.

"Coach [McGuyre] is such an awesome coach," Fanning said. "He really has turned the program around and it's been an honor to play for him. Four hundred's not enough. We've got to keep going for him. I'm excited that we were part of something so great for him."

All-American sophomore outside hitter Yossiana Pressley said the team was grateful to have helped McGuyre reach this milestone.

"We have that mark left there," Pressley said. "2018 Baylor volleyball team got his 400th win. It's just so awesome for us to get that for him because he's worked so hard and put everything into us."

The program has seen a winning record each year since McGuyre took over. As of Monday's AVCA coaches poll, the Bears are the highest ranking they've ever been at No. 12.

Winning, however, is not McGuyre's highest priority for the program, he said. Approval from Baylor President Linda Livingstone and athletic director Mack Rhoades drives McGuyre's success.

"I just want Dr. Livingstone and Mack Rhoades to be proud of the program we put forth and shine bright," McGuyre said. "That's who we are at Baylor. It's tied into our core principles and who we are as a volleyball team. To shine really means to shine God's glory back to him. We've just been focusing on surrendering all of ourselves to all of God. I love that Baylor is a place where these student athletes can personalize their beliefs and really be prepared for life."

The Bears look to remain undefeated on the season when they face North Texas at 6 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.

# Volleyball aims for perfect start

**ADAM GIBSON**  
Sports Writer

Baylor volleyball (3-0) sets up to face the University of North Texas (3-0) at 6 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears are coming off a challenging battle against Marquette (2-1) Saturday night in Waco, where the Bears defeated the Golden Eagles 3-1 to hand them their first loss of the season. Baylor head coach Ryan McGuyre had to deal with working around injuries to find a lineup that clicked and said it is something that will continue throughout this season.

"It could be what we end up doing a lot this year where you're seeing it's not locked into six people," McGuyre said. "A lot of faces can play in different places so we'll always fight, we'll adjust."

In the win over Marquette, Baylor was only able to lead in blocks. The defense played an important role in coming back to win the match after the Bears gave up the second set. McGuyre said senior opposite Ashley Fritcher was able to make plays on defense that weren't happening before she came in.

"Ashley made the blocks that we weren't quite getting over there. She's consistent in her touches and packs a little bit more heat offensively," McGuyre said.

Sophomore outside hitter Yossiana Pressley took over for the Bears when it came to offense with 20 of the 63 total kills. Pressley also had the most aces for Baylor with three of the six the team



Liesje Powers | Multimedia Editor

**DIG DOWN** Junior libero Tara Wulf makes a defensive play for the Bears against LSU on Friday. The Bears won 3-1 in front a record crowd. Baylor swept the Baylor Invitational field to open the season 3-0. Baylor takes on UNT at 6 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.

had throughout the four sets.

In the upcoming matchup, the undefeated squads will compete to hand the other its first loss of the season.

The Eagles are also coming off a win over Kent State and have yet to give up one set to an opponent so far this year. Freshman

middle blocker Rhett Robinson led the way for the Eagles on offense, racking up 12 kills.

The team credited part of its success to the home crowd cheering



Andy Lyons | Getty Images

**THROWING IN THE TOWEL** San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Ginobili celebrates following the Spurs' victory over the Miami Heat in the 2014 NBA Finals. Ginobili announced on Monday that he will retire following a 16-year NBA career in which he only played for San Antonio.

# Sports take: Ginobili will be sorely missed

ADAM GIBSON  
Sports Writer

San Antonio Spurs superstar guard Manu Ginobili announced his retirement

from basketball on Monday at 41 years old. Ginobili spent the offseason training at the Spurs facility while he mulled over the thought of retiring.



He made his announcement through Twitter, expressing his gratitude to the fans and the Spurs organization for supporting him throughout his career.

"Today, with a wide range of feelings, I'm announcing my retirement from basketball. Immense gratitude to everyone involved in my life in the last 23 years. It's been a fabulous journey. Way beyond my wildest dreams."

Even though I am a Mavericks fan, watching Ginobili play and really coach as a player was fun to watch. It seemed as though no matter what game he was playing in or how much time was on the clock, Ginobili was someone you could

count on to make the play. He was a basketball player through and through and was an integral part of why the Spurs were as good as they were.

Ginobili was first introduced into the league in the 1999 NBA Draft where he was selected in the second round as the 57th pick overall by the Spurs. Ginobili had the type of career that guarantees a spot in the Hall of Fame. With four championships, two NBA All-Star nominations, a gold medal from the 2004 Olympics and many more awards, it is obvious that he will get into the Hall of fame.

While in the NBA, Ginobili stayed with the same team for 16 seasons, something that is rarely seen by the time a star comes to the end of his career.

The Spurs were filled with talent and superstardom during the span of Ginobili's career. Future hall of famers Tim Duncan and Tony Parker played with Ginobili for most of his NBA career. The trio was able to make the playoffs every year and contend for the NBA Title on five occasions, winning four of those finals. Tim Duncan retired two years ago after 20 years with the Spurs. Tony Parker joined the Charlotte Hornets for this season, ending the trio's time in San Antonio.

As the last remaining Spur out of the three, it seemed pretty clear that 2017-18 season would be his last. It's sad to see one of the most-liked players retire from the NBA.

Ginobili impacted the way non-starting players approached the game by being a teammate first and doing anything he could to support the guys around him. His many moments he will be remembered for are knocking a bat down in the middle of a game and blocking Rockets James Harden's overtime shot in the 2017 playoffs to give the spurs the series lead.

Ginobili was a well-respected player on the court and his teammates made sure to thank him for the knowledge he gave them on the game of basketball. One teammate, Pau Gasol, has played with some of the best players in the league, Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal for instance, and spent time with Ginobili for a couple of years with the Spurs. Gasol was one of the many players who tweeted out to Ginobili on his career:

"Thank you for absolutely everything you have done for basketball. A role model for all of us that love this wonderful sport. Fortunate to have shared locker room with you the last 2 years."

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cheering the squad on. Redshirt junior middle blocker Shelly Fanning said she was glad to have the students show up to support the team and that it helps bring life to the match.

"I personally felt fired up because of their energy so I think it really does help that we have their energy in our gym," Fanning said. "I'm super thankful that everybody came, and everybody showed up to cheer us on. Having the student body behind our back is a really cool feeling."

After the Eagles took the second set to tie the match at 1 each, Fanning said the team just had to go back to focus on the basics in order to get back in control.

"We went to that third set and kind of just regrouped, took a couple deep breaths, reminded ourselves who we are and how we play," Fanning said.

This will be the last home match until the Bears return from the San Diego Tournament road trip where they will take on No.11 (2-0) UCLA at 3 p.m. Friday and (0-2) San Diego at 9 p.m. Saturday.

## Soccer Weekend Briefs

### Soccer falls to South Florida in first loss of season, 3-1

No. 15-ranked Baylor soccer dropped its first game of the season to USF Friday night in Tampa, Fla., 3-1.

In the first half, the Bulls outshot the Bears 12-5, netting two goals to take a 2-0 lead into the half.

After falling behind 3-0, senior forward Jackie Crowther crossed the ball to junior forward Camryn Wendlandt for a header to cut the lead to 3-1.

The Bears outshot the Bulls 10-4 in the second half, controlling the pace of the game. The lead proved to be insurmountable, with Baylor losing 3-1.

Baylor committed 18 fouls in the game compared to USF's eight. Senior forward Kennedy Brown received the Bears' first yellow card of the season.

### Soccer bounces back with 1-0 road win over FAU

No. 15-ranked Baylor soccer defeated Florida Atlantic 1-0 Sunday night in Boca Raton, Fla., to move to 3-1 on the season.

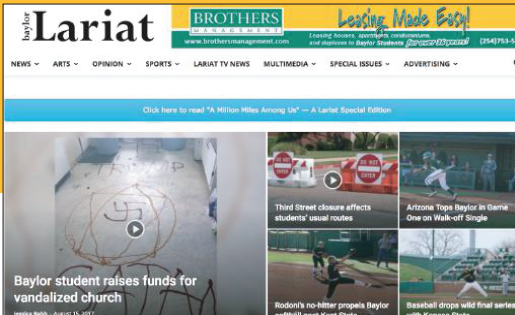
The two teams struggled to muster offense throughout the game, but the tie was broken in the 81st minute when freshman forward Taylor Moon found senior forward Kennedy Brown for the goal to give Baylor a 1-0 lead.

The Bears, who outshot the Owls 11-6, held on for the win to finish their Florida road trip with a 1-1 record.

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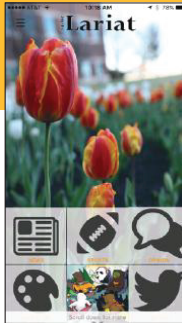
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