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Whoop There it is
How ready is Baylor Nation?

By Lindsey Miner

The Lariat sports reporters went around the Baylor campus and asked students questions about the upcoming basketball season.

Are you excited for our upcoming basketball season? Yes, I am.

No, I don't get into games.

Do you watch much Baylor basketball? Some, kind of, not really. I don't keep up with it. A little bit.

Who are you more likely to watch, men's or women's? I don't know. Twenty? Some, kind of, not really. I don't know honestly. Men are more intense. I feel like I enjoy watching men more than women. Not that women aren't intense, I just would rather watch them. Men are more intense. I feel like that is the extent of the Bear Pit.

Do you have a specific player you like the most? Perry Jones. I think the ladies will win the whole thing. Guys, we're going to kick butt. We're Baylor.

How do you think both teams will do this season? I have faith that they will win the Big 12 and make the tournament to get to the Final Four. I think we'll do really well. Heck, we may go undefeated again.

Do you know what the women won at the end of the year? No, I don't.

Do you know how many starters we are returning from last year's team? Twenty?

What makes women's basketball so appealing to you? It's just fun to watch them play to be honest. They don't get paid. They're obviously in it for the game. They're more willing to take risks than the men's team. It's just more exciting. I see them run a lot more than the men.

A few moves in the tournament to get to the Final Four. I have faith that they will win the Big 12 and make Elite Eight and the Lady Bears made it to the Elite Eight and the Lady Bears unprecedented 40-0 season, fans are something to be proud of and that up to anyone in the student body who wants to be closer to the action, no matter if they are part of the club or not. Perry Jones, lord knows that how students who really want these seats will be the one thing they.

The Bear Pit was organized in 2005 to promote school spirit during the basketball games. The membership fee included reserved seats, pizza and drinks at each home game and referee-style black and gold striped jerseys.

Last year's Bear Pit president Benjamin Friedman, said the organization's seats are well earned and that we would hope all students embody the same level of passion that the Bear Pit does.

The Bear Pit would typically stand all game while yelling and distracting Baylor's opponent with fiery cheers. The Bear Pit also puts on pop rallies before big games.

"If people get rid of the Bear Pit, I hope they get rid of it because it becomes too big to manage," Friedman said.

The bill passed by Baylor Senate last semester recommended that anyone in the student body should be privy to those court seats. After last season's excitement with the men's trip to the Elite Eight and the Lady Bears unprecedented 40-0 season, fans have something to be proud of and that up to anyone in the student body who wants to be closer to the action, no matter if they are part of the club or not. Perry Jones, lord knows that how students who really want these seats will be the one thing they.

I do like having the option of better seats," junior Thomas Leathers said. "I feel like the people who do wear those jerseys are the most enthusiastic basketball fans, so get the thrill of being close to the action, no matter if they are part of the club or not. Perry Jones, lord knows that how students who really want these seats will be the one thing they.

"I think more fans should come out and support, but for those who are there, we love it," Baylor basketball senior guard Al Walan said. "The fans support always makes us feel loved and appreciated.

This year will be a trial year to see how the student body, as an unorganized section, fills in the gaps of the Bear Pit. With the advantage of getting prime seats, the most enthusiastic basketball fans will get the thrill to be close to the action, no matter if they are part of the club or not. Perry Jones, lord knows that how students who really want these seats will be the one thing they.

College basketball begins across the nation Nov. 9. The Ferrell Center will host a doubleheader against Lamar at noon and the No. 18 Bears against Lehigh at 4 p.m. Both games will air on Fox Sports.

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Baylor fell to the eventual National Champion, Kentucky, last year in the Elite Eight 82-70. A big reason for Kentucky's success was its 6-foot-10-inch freshman Anthony Davis.

Davis torched the Bears that game for 18 points, 11 rebounds and six blocks. Baylor had no answer for the Associated Press Player of the Year and eventual first overall pick in the NBA Draft.

So what did Baylor head coach Scott Drew do about it? He went to Arlington and got an Anthony Davis of his own, minus the unibrow. This one goes by the name of Isaiah Austin.

Freshman center Austin is three inches taller than Davis, and the players are very comparable. Physically, they are similar. Both are very tall, slender, and have wingspans that extend more than 7 feet.

Their skill sets are also similar. Both players have very versatile games that start on the defensive end. Davis broke the record for most blocks in a single season with 183, and Austin led his high school team with five blocks per game in Baylor's exhibition game against Abilene Christian. Austin led his high school team with five blocks per game.

In Baylor's exhibition game against Abilene Christian, Austin only recorded one block in 20 minutes, but the Wildcats struggled to get shots off in and around the paint while Austin was in the game. Baylor won the exhibition game 103-75.

"I thought he communicated well on the defensive end," Drew said after the game. "He did a lot of good things, and he does a lot of good things in practice."

Both Davis and Austin possess skills that make unconventional players that vertically Austin can handle the ball well, and he can stay out and hit long-range shots. Against ACU, Austin shot 1-3 beyond the three-point arc.

Austin combination of size and athleticism is also comparable to former Baylor Bear Perry Jones III. Despite being tall post players, both can take defenders off of the dribble and get to the basket.

"Very athletic, I'm very agile for my size," Austin said. "I'm 7-1, I can run the court like a guard, I can block shots, I can rebound. When my team needs me to, I can score."

Austin was a consensus top-5 national recruit this past year. He was listed as the third-ranked incoming freshman in the nation by ESPN, behind Kentucky's Nerlens Noel and UCLA's Shabazz Muhammad. His teammates agree that he is a great player to have on their side.

"I've had Isaiah's [phone] number since freshman year of high school," forward Rico Gathers said. "He always wanted me to play AAU ball with him, but I never got a chance to go, but to be pretty interesting to be able to play with a guy like him."

Gathers is also optimistic about Austin's skill set playing a big part in the Bears' success this season. "He brings a silver platter," Gathers said. "That's that player that you want to have on your team rather than going against."

By Greg DeVries
Sports Writer

Three-goggles...so last year

Heslip's three-goggles don't compare to freshman forward Isaiah Austin and his Oakleys.
After bringing home major national awards last season one after the other, senior post Brittney Griner is back in the green and gold for her final season as a Lady Bear. Averaging 23.2 points, 7.8 rebounds and 5.2 blocks a game, Griner has both dominated and changed the game of women’s basketball. Even though Griner is a force of nature on the hardwood, she doesn’t stop improving her game.

“You talk about great talent,” Oklahoma State women’s basketball head coach Jim Littell said. “In my opinion, Brittney is the greatest player the women’s game has ever seen. Until somebody comes on, I’m not going to change that opinion. She continues to get better each year, which is a scary thought for the rest of us in the conference. She’s added a lot of dimension to her game. She’s able to step outside now. She’s a great free throw shooter. She’s become more physical.”

While some opposing coaches see Griner’s impact on her ability to play the game of basketball, UConn head coach Geno Auriemma initially sees her size.

“Easiest answer is she has made such a big impact by being 6-8,” Auriemma said. “She’s 6-8, she’s long and she affects the game on both ends of the floor. Look at how much Tina Charles or Nneka Ogwumike impacted the game and think about how much more of an impact they would have by being 4-5 inches taller. You can see someone with that kind of ability and with that kind of length to go to the dominant factor on offense and the dominant factor on defense. Because there is no one like her in America, it sets her apart from everyone else.”

For the upcoming season, Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey challenged her to focus on her offensive boards.

“I won one [championship,] but that’s in the past,” Griner said. “I never get complacent really. I’ve got to keep pushing harder and working on everything. Coach challenged me this season to get more offensive rebounds, and that’s what I’m going to do. Coach challenges me, I react.”

Griner’s biggest reaction that gets the fans’ attention is her ability to block shots from anywhere on the court. It doesn’t matter where a player squares up at, Griner’s 7-foot-4-inch wing span will make her presence known.

“I think the biggest way that she’s changed the game is the lane disappears when she’s in the game,” Littell said. “You just don’t get anything free at the rim. The opportunity for easy baskets goes away. And it’s going to take somebody to have the ability to shoot 60 plus percent from the perimeter to upend them.”

In 2010 with the removal of Nebraska and Colorado from the Big 12 conference, every Big 12 basketball team played each other twice in the season, not including the Big 12 tournament.

“Brittney has been the most unique player I have coached against in my career,” Iowa State head coach Bill Fennelly said. “Her size and the skill set she has developed make her unlike anyone I have seen.”

Among the elite women’s college basketball teams in the country, Griner had the choice to play for Pat Summitt at Tennessee, she played for Auriemma on the USA Basketball European tour in the summer of 2011 and she faced Stanford head coach Tara VanDerveer in the Final Four last season.

“Brittany is a very unique and very special player, and I am a big fan of hers,” VanDerveer said. “She has been a very fun player to watch, and I know that she will continue to have a major impact on the game in the WNBA as she has in college.”
Defense wins championships
Fundamental, defensive basketball

By Greg DeVries
Sports Writer

The word "defense" has become a buzzword around Waco because of the Bears’ football woes. But the football team’s defense isn’t the only one responsible for an offensive player only if they are inside of a certain area of the floor. This season, men’s head coach Scott Drew will implement a man-to-man defense. In man-to-man, each player is responsible for defending a specific offensive player, no matter where the player goes on the floor.

A team that runs man-to-man defense nearly to perfection is the No. 1 Baylor women’s basketball team. The Lady Bears have not allowed an opponent to shoot over 50 percent from the floor since March 25, 2006. For a frame of reference, that’s before the song “Temperature” by Sean Paul reached the top spot on the Billboard Top 100.

“Help defense is only one facet of man-to-man defense,” according to junior guard Odyssey Sims. “It’s not so much as far as changing what the score is. You’ve got to keep the lead up, not match the lead down. A big part of man-to-man defense is help defense. Help defense is when a player recognizes when another player’s man has beaten him and is on his way to scoring. That player then leaves his man to go defend the player with the ball. A good defensive team recognizes when this happens and shifts accordingly.

Help defense is only one facet of man-to-man defense that the Bears will have to adjust to this season. When a team plays zone, a popular way to counter the defense is to overload one side of the floor. This means that there are more offensive players on either the left or right side of the floor and the defense has extra defenders on the weak side. An effective way of scoring on a man-to-man defense is by using a pick-and-roll. The idea behind a pick-and-roll is to get the defenders to switch, the players that they are guarding. This creates speed and size mismatches that the offense can exploit.

While there may not be a cure for an overload (besides changing the defense), there are maneuvers that a defense can take to prevent or weaken the pick-and-roll. Guards can force defenders away from the offensive player setting the pick by forcing the offense to the middle with his defender behind him. He now has the option to take a mid-range jump shot, or wait until another defender meets her to quickly shift in front of opponents that are driving into the lane and either block or alter their shot.

In theory, the same should be true for the men’s team this season. With rim-protectors like freshman center Isaiah Austin, junior forward Cory Jefferson, and senior center Thursday night, the Lady Bears are successful defensively is because senior center Brittney Griner plays excellent help defense. This is why the Lady Bears are successful defensively is because senior center Brittney Griner plays excellent help defense. She is quick, with long arms. If the offense breaks the press or guard the defense, the Bears pull off the victory 103-75. Last season, the Bears gave up an average of 65.3 points in their 34 games. When asked if he liked what he saw from the defense, Drew was blunt.

“Well, no,” Drew said. “There were some good teaching points, and we’ll use them and improve in some areas. Definitely, giving up 75 points is a lot to give up. We all know that.”

The men will start their season on Nov. 9 against Lehigh. The Lady Bears begin their title defense on the same day against Lamar.

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Come at us, bro
Defending champions add depth to powerful roster

By Krista Pirtle
Sports Editor

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Higgins offers Mulkey different angles to attack the opponents, either playing with or for senior post Brittney Griner.

"I thought Kristina ran the point and did a great job in the exhibition," Mulkey said. "She was working out twice as hard as everybody else in the weight room and to get her knee better, “Mulkey said. "You better have your hands ready."

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"Mariah is the most impressive recruit in the class a McDonald’s All-American and member of the US U-18 gold medal team this past summer," Mulkey said. "She's a great student, her next season, she returned from an ACL injury and played in 19 of 37 games, including nine of 16 Big 12 contests.

"She's a great student, so you were never worried about eligibility issues. She has leadership ability. It's amazing. It's understanding the team is bigger than herself. Mariah gets that and yet at the same time she's no different, she wants to play," Mulkey said.

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No. 2
Wide Receiver
Terrance Williams
Baylor football: Getting out of the basement

BY DAVID BELL

Seven games into the season, the Baylor Bears (3-4, 0-5) are looking to snap their losing streak and get one step closer to knocking off their Big 12 Conference rivals.

Lucky for the Bears, this weekend's opponent is the Kansas Jayhawks (1-7, 0-5) who find themselves at the bottom of the Big 12 Conference.

"It means getting a win," head coach Charlie Weis said. "We are at home, so we have a great chance to do it."

The Bears have been on the wrong end of turnovers giving up the ball 11 times in their last 12 contests.

Quarterback Nick Florence has thrown 22 touchdowns this season on only 129 carries.

James Sims is one of the bright spots on the team and has plenty of talent.

"He [James Sims] is a really good back," Weis said. "He didn't play the first two or three games this year, but he has been a huge part of our offense ever since. He is a tough runner and has great balance. He is a good runner and has a lot of experience."

While Kansas does have talent at the running back position, it has struggled to produce much offense this season.

"We are just one or two plays away from having a vastly improved record this season," Weis said. "We can make the play it's a totally different game. In this conference, it is about to be a good team you have to make those plays. We are going to work hard to do that, and we will fix that for the upcoming weeks."

For Baylor, it will also be homecoming in Waco. Beat of Baylor's last five games have all been on the road. The Bears have not enjoyed a home game since Oct. 13, against TCU.

"We'll be real good with homecoming and everything going on," Florence said. "There will be a lot of legs, and it's a must-win situation. We have to get this bad taste out of our mouths and get the win."

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Baylor side receiver Terrance Williams (2) runs into the end zone for a touchdown against TCU in the second half of the game against TCU Oct. 13, 13, in Waco. The Bears lost 49-21.
Renowned pianist to visit for Baylor performance

By Jessica Chia

Pianist Tigran Hakopian, an Estonian-American concert pianist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10 in Roxy Grove Auditorium.


"These are really sparse, exciting pieces, and I think people will definitely like them," said Dr. Andy Page, assistant professor of the Honors College and director of University Honors.

"I think they will all be on the program, plus a piece by French composer and pianist Claude Debussy, "Prélude à l’Après-midi d’un Faune," by American composer George Crumb, "First Movement."

"It’s a very fun, very much of a program," Page said.

The free performances, which are part of the Baylor University Honors College, and the Honors College, is upon a student of music, community members, and community members, and is open to all audiences.

"It will be much different from the usual concert," Smith said. Smith said Antoni takes time to make sure that each piece is performed in its true context, or an interesting and intriguing aspect of its composition.

"The audience will be enjoying the music as it is heard, " Smith said. Utley said he thinks the program will use a unique approach to music, including cooperative performances with other musicians, "The audience will sit on stage and enjoy the music as it is heard," Utley said. "It will be a unique experience."
At 5 p.m. today the bells in the belfry of Pat Neff Hall will toll as part of the homecoming festivities. Lynnette Geary, resident carillonneur (pronounced CARE-il-lon-eh), and one of her students, junior from Spring, Texas, Jonathan Castillo, will perform the annual homecoming carillon recital.

Geary said she’s lost track of how many years she’s been performing this recital now, but she’d guess at least 16.

“I like being part of it,” Geary said. “We’ve done this every year. It’s fun to have the carillon be a part of the celebration.”

She took over performing the recital from her friend and predecessor, Herbert Colvin, who performed it beginning when Baylor first acquired the McLane Carillon in 1988.

“It’s supposed to be a recital of music that’s easily accessible to the audience,” Geary said. “It’s fun to listen to. That’s why the music was chosen.”

As is customary at Baylor, the program will begin with the “Doxology” and end with “That Good Old Baylor Line.”

The program will also include “The Undulating Chimneys of Casa Batlló,” which is one of the movements from “Gaudi’s Chimneys” by John Coulter, “Preludio Cou Cou” by Matthias van den Gheyn, “Selections from Fiddler on the Roof” by Jerry Bock, “A Sweet Soft Samba” by Geert D’hollander, “Saints Fight” and “Old Fight,” both arranged by Herbert Colvin.

Castillo will perform “The Undulating Chimneys of Casa Batlló” and Geary will perform the rest of the program.

Geary said several pieces on the program are challenging for different reasons.

“Van den Gheyn is challenging because the emphasis in the lines is constantly changing,” she said.

She also said attention to dynamics and sixteenth-note evenness are important considerations in that piece. She said it has a fun theme, though.

Geary said “A Sweet Soft Samba” is challenging because it has a lot of syncopated rhythms and some extended passages. She said it pays homage to George Gershwin, so there are Gershwinesque passages that work well on the carillon.

Geary said she had to modify “Selections from Fiddler on the Roof” to take out some of the notes in the left hand that overwhelmed the melody.

“I think they would enjoy the music,” she said. “It’s easy to listen to. And Jonathan, too, is a nice piece. It’s technically challenging but he plays it well.”

The McLane Carillon, named after the instrument’s donor, in the tower of Pat Neff Hall has become a fixture on the Baylor campus. Many students have heard the Westminster chimes strike the hour from the tower since 1988.

A carillon is a keyboard instrument with dowel-like keys connected to the clappers of correspondingly-tuned bells in the belfry above. When the keys are pushed down, the clappers are drawn to strike the bells.

The keyboard and bells together make up the carillon. The McLane Carillon has a range of four octaves, starting on low C and going up to high C.

The recital is free and open to the public.
La Lola Loca truck to open on Baylor campus

By Joshua Hill

Baylor Dining Services are opening the La Lola Loca food truck on campus.

"It will be open Monday through Friday, and it will be traveling around campus during different time periods," said Gallipo, Marketing Manager for Baylor Dining Services. "So breakfast, lunch and dinner will be different spots around campus. In order to find out where it's going to be, you need to 'like' us on Facebook or follow us on Twitter because every day we'll post where we're going to be next."

"In the past, especially for students on the run that don't have time for dining halls, but that constantly missing it going to get cramming for some students," said Gallipo.

To determine an appropriate schedule for their trucks, Baylor Dining Services would observe traffic at the key locations on campus such as North Village, Carroll Library, the Student Life Center and the McLane Tennis Courts.

Gallipo added, "In the beginning, Baylor Dining Services would observe traffic at the locations in an effort to determine which would be the best, most populated stops.

"The truck itself, vibrant and brightly colored, sports a memorable slogan which can be read brightly colored, sports a memorable slogan which can be read "Look at us like we're Loco, you are too," a slogan that may pave the way to success for the beginning business."

Examples of menu items include empanadas, quesadillas, tacos, chalupas, tostadas, pulled pork, Cuban sandwiches and much more. The truck will host its grand opening tonight on 5th Street at the bonfire.

"With every opening tonight," Gallipo said. "We're a pilot program here. It's one of ten trucks in the entire nation that's doing this pilot program for Baylor brand new food trucks. We're excited here at Baylor to be apart of that program, and we look forward to seeing the student excitement and engagement when we open tonight!"

For more information on La Lola Loca, visit www.lalolaloca.com or search for 'LaLolaLoca Baylor' on Facebook and 'Lolaloca_trib' on Twitter.

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Waco favorite La Fiesta fulfills standards of Tex-Mex cuisine

By Tartar Ramos

Great Review

In Central Texas, it's easy to find a Tex-Mex restaurant. Anywhere you turn, neon signs and face trucks beckon you to sit down for South-of-the-Border cuisine. La Fiesta, however, is an exception to this unwritten rule.

Becoming a family business in 1963, Sam Castillo, Sr. opened the first location on Franklin and Valley Mills Drive, making one-of-a-kind family recipes the family business in 50 years.

Located on the corner of Franklin and Valley Mills Drives, La Fiesta has been serving Waco, Texas fresh Tex-Mex for nearly 50 years. Sam Castillo, Sr. opened the family business in 1963, bringing with it a kind family recipes and unrivaled quality service to the community.

With the Castillo family’s attention to detail and fresh shreds, it’s no wonder that La Fiesta has remained Waco’s favorite Tex-Mex restaurant for more than a decade.

"I took a chance. Our food arrived very quickly, meaning on hot plates. My enchiladas were filled with juicy fajita meat and dotted in homemade beans. I had to resist this Waco larder long enough to eat some lunch with friends and realized that this was not an On the Border or Chuy’s."

"The first thing I saw was a wall of crosses adjacent to the bar, reminding guests of the importance of family and values within the establishment."

The hostess smiled at me in volume, seating me in a booth next to Diego Rivera artwork. "It's not unhealthy but we want you to enjoy your meal."

Our waiter was kind and knowledgeable, recommending to me her favorite dish, the enchiladas. "I ordered a La vista. She mentioned it was popular with La Fiesta regulars and I am a lot of spice, I was surprised at how much I liked these barely mild enchiladas."

The real heat was in the side of charro beans, cooked with onions, cilantro, tomatoes and bacon. "I couldn’t stop eating it."

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Pecan Mellaways

From “Best of Texas of Home’s First 10 Years” recipe collection

Ingredients:

1 cup butter (no substitutes will do)
1/2 cup confections’ sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup finely chopped pecans
Additional confections’ sugar

Directions:

In a mixing bowl, cream the butter, sugar and vanilla; mix well. Combine the flour and salt; add to creamed mixture. Stir in pecans. Chill. Roll in sugar again.

Yield: about 4 dozen.

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Waco Dining Services.
The annual book sale is organized by Waco Friends of the Library, a non-profit organization that raises money for the libraries through various events such as book sales.

"This money funds things like our children's programs, summer reading programs and the rest of the money goes to supplement our final budget," Volunteer Coordinator Jennifer Kline said.

Last year, the book sale raised around $50,000 specifically to purchase new books for the libraries.

Kline expects attendance to reach 6,000 people over the four-day book sale.

"You forget how many people are excited about books until the sale," Henry Wright, President of Friends of the Library.

The books for the sale have been collected with Madison day help from the community, from Waccas and bookstores donating used and new books. Each book drive also makes this book sale possible.

To be sure, there will be different activities each day with different vendors and unique gifts.

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Reporter

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Wreck-It Ralph is for kids and the young at heart

The characters in "Wreck-It Ralph" all have their jobs: they just happen to be characters in video games, re-enacting the same roles in the same universe over and over again, like stock players in a theater. Here, as Marions and Paris and Sonic are heroes, others, like the lumbering blue-limbed heartached Ralph (Evan J. C. K.) are bad guys, committed to smashing and destroying buildings and public property of a popular vintage arcade machine until the player runs out of quarters.

But at night, when the arcade closes, these grounded creatures don't switch off. They fear losing touch with life outside of their respective games. The good guys police them and rally and cajole. The villains attract the attention of the public, who are like AAA sessions to help them deal with the strain of having to be bad all the time. The unpleasant characteristics of the characters fall out of fashion and are no longer active

Shiny Objects redirects personal views on money

Dr. Roberts said these issues have "manipulated the book and like its message. He is excited that the book is being translated into Chinese and their cultures is noted to be having ability to embrace the message of the book more actively. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He appeared on CBS' The Early Show in 2011. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool. He also said it was stressful writing the book and he couldn't keep it cool.