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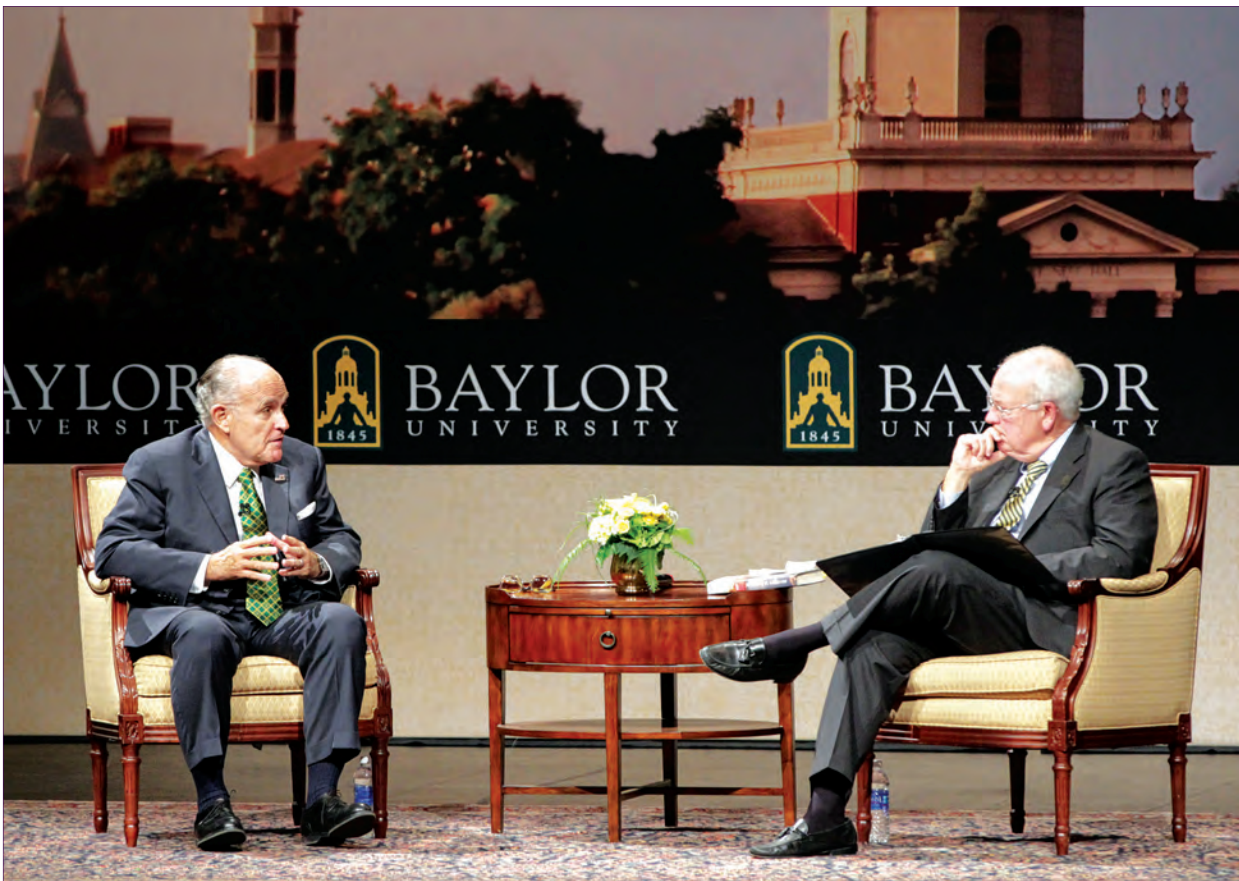
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Get to know Giuliani

Former NYC mayor chats about his pursuit of politics and his visit to Baylor



Richard Hirst | Photo Editor

STARR INQUIRES Ken Starr talks with Rudy Giuliani Wednesday at On Topic about being called Mayor of the year by TIME Magazine. The two also discussed Giuliani's position as New York City Mayor during the events of 9/11.

ON TOPIC

9/11 dominates On Topic convo

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

The On Topic conversation with former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani began Wednesday night with the experiences the former mayor is best known for: the Sept. 11 attacks on the Big Apple.

President and Chancellor Ken Starr asked Giuliani about his response to the attacks, as well as his leadership techniques and mayoral strategies.

Starr reminded the audience of the country's mourning after September 11th almost exactly fourteen years ago. He also brought to mind the symbol of healing that Giuliani represented to the American people at that time.

"The leadership that Mayor Rudy Giuliani showed was just extraordinary," Starr said. "I think all Americans saw that Rudy rose above



Giuliani

politics and partisanship. Rudy was the mayor of everybody." Throughout their conversation the audience was alternately provoked to laughter and collective groans of sympathy.

"Every time he would say something the audience was in full agreement. He was very in tune with what everyone was feeling," said Waco junior Emily Neel.

Seated in a yellow armchair next to his old friend and colleague President Starr, Giuliani went through his, and the country's, responses on that day. Giuliani and the audience were most affected when remembering the death of Barbara Olson, the wife of the U.S. Solicitor General and a dear friend of Giuliani's. The day's personal losses were perhaps what took the greatest toll on him, Giuliani said.

"I think the toughest thing was containing your emotions and then saying to yourself, 'I'll have time for this later,'" Giuliani said.

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Q & A

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

Before his On Topic conversation with President and Chancellor Ken Starr last night, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani sat down with the Lariat for an exclusive newspaper interview on his faith, his legal career, and the time he almost became a priest. Now, even those who didn't have the opportunity to see Giuliani speak in Waco Hall will have the chance to get some of the former mayor and presidential candidate's advice.

Why did you choose to pursue a career in politics and the law?

Why did I choose a career in law and politics rather than the thousand other things at one time or another when I was a boy I wanted to be? It was the last one left. I had gone through everything else that I thought I could be.

I took an aptitude test in college, and my guidance adviser, a professor named Cashmon, I remember him forever, Jerry Cashmon, he said, "You know, I look at this test and you are very well suited to being a lawyer. You have a logical mind, you think very logically. That's all a lawyer really has to have."

And I said, "You know, I think a lawyer has to memorize things." And he said, "No, what a lawyer needs is a logical mind."

So I went to law school not knowing if I'd like it or not, and the first day of law school I fell in love with it. And I have been in love with being a lawyer from the day I started until today. It's

what I consider myself more than anything else. More than a politician, more than a businessman, I consider myself a lawyer. That's my profession, and I love being a lawyer.

What would your advice be today to students who want to pursue a legal career?

Well, it would be to get the broadest possible education at the university level. I'm not a big believer in starting to be specialized very early. I think the best lawyers are the lawyers with the most knowledge and the most wisdom, which doesn't mean just about the law. It means about the world. So I always recommend to young people who want to be lawyers, get the broadest possible education in college. Study history, study philosophy, study literature.

Analyzing literature in a good literature class is very similar to analyzing how a Supreme Court decision should be interpreted. If you're analyzing, what did Emily Brontë mean when she wrote this, it's not too much different than trying to analyze, what did Judge Renquist mean when he wrote this.

It's getting the broadest possible education that's probably the best thing. Then when you go to law school, it's time to concentrate on the legal specialties. My advice would be just get a darn good education.

Among the many options you considered before deciding to become a lawyer, weren't you thinking of becoming a

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STUDY ABROAD

Making the leap: how to get connected to study abroad

SARAH JENNINGS
Reporter

For students looking to expand their college experience to other campuses, Baylor Study Abroad provides group semester, exchange, affiliate and faculty-led programs across the globe. Now is the season to attend information meetings and begin applications.

Lexi English, coordinator of semester abroad programs, said students interested in study abroad should first talk to their academic adviser and get their passports early. Available class credit is a large aspect of the decision on a program. One smart tactic is to plan to take general education classes and electives while studying abroad.

"We want to get you in an area that you're interested in, so you can get the experience you're looking for," English said, "But then we're going to look at your degree audit, just to

make sure that the courses you need are offered where you want to go."

Cost is often a huge concern for students. The good news is financial aid and scholarships that apply to the regular academic year will also apply to fall and spring semesters abroad. Two options are the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship Program and the Glennis McCrary Goodrich International Scholarship.

"The study abroad scholarships that go through our department, like the Goodrich scholarship, are due close to the deadline to the application for your own program," said Brenham senior Anna Dahlquist, the study abroad peer adviser.

Baylor offers three semester-long, group study programs: Baylor in London at the Foundation for International Education, Baylor in Maastricht and Baylor in St. Andrews.

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Richard Hirst | Photo Editor

SPAIN TRIP The students in the Baylor in Spain program pose for a photo in front of the iconic symbol of Madrid in the Plaza de Sol. The trip meant for learning how to speak Spanish happens every July and takes students all through the country of Spain.

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EDITORIAL



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Kings of late-night

Don't let gender take away from talented male evening hosts

Since the early days of "The Ed Sullivan Show," late night talk shows have been an important part of the American household and have evolved into a subculture in themselves.

Now, millions of viewers gather each night to watch which celebrity Jimmy Fallon will challenge to a Lip Sync Battle or what crazy new impersonation Conan O'Brien has up his sleeve. However, the prestige of late night comedy has recently been under scrutiny.

In its October issue, Vanity Fair published a spread idolizing the current lineup of late night talk show hosts, who the magazine credits for making the genre "better than ever." From ABC to Comedy Central, these 10 comedians: Stephen Colbert, Conan O'Brien, Trevor Noah, James Corden, Jimmy Kimmel, John Oliver, Seth Meyers, Larry Wilmore, Jimmy Fallon and Bill Maher. This group is credited in the article with revitalizing late night comedy for the new era.

Since its release, the article has been severely criticized on every corner of social media and several news outlets. The reason? All 10 comedians are men.

Although we are in a time of progressivism and forward-thinking for women, feminism should not get in the way of lauding these men for their exponential contributions to comedy.

Countless media outlets have called the lineup nothing more than a gentlemen's club of comedy and a lot of whiskey, as the photo in Vanity Fair's spread depicts.

But really, there is no controversy here. The people who have taken to Twitter or other news outlets to stir up something are merely grasping for some controversy about non-existent sexism, thus creating another thing for people to complain about.

It's also worth noting that there really have only been a handful of late-night hosts to begin with, as many do it for decades. Take Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" gig as an example; he hosted the show for 30 years. Only recently has there been a huge shift in hosts sitting behind these famed desks.

However, some of the top female names in comedy — Amy Schumer, Sarah Silverman, Kathy Griffin and Lena Dunham — have made a career degrading themselves and inserting as much raunchy language and behavior as

possible into an hour-long HBO special.

Of course, there are plenty of male comedians, even a few in late-night comedy now, who have made a living telling just as dirty jokes as these women. But the point is, there is no room for such debauchery on primetime television.

This doesn't mean there aren't women in Hollywood who could hold their own against any of these gentlemen. The likes of Tina Fey, Amy Poehler or Mindy Kaling could run circles around many male comedians on the market today. And certainly, Ellen DeGeneres has become a normal source of laughter in the average American home.

However, for the majority of women comedians, it seems as though in order to be "funny," they have to belittle themselves to be heard. Perhaps they should rethink their jokes if this is what these women deem as comedy.

On the other hand, women rule the daytime talk show gamut with shows like ABC's heated "The View," Kathie Lee Gifford and Hoda Kotb on the "Today Show," and the "Rachel Ray Show." Oprah Winfrey reigned over all daytime talk shows for 25 seasons, and certainly Ellen DeGeneres has made a fortune off her funny pranks. But this daytime genre

caters to the audience watching at these times of the day, and very few males — save Michael Strahan — are found hosting these shows.

Let's not discredit the comedic genius this all-male lineup brings simply because a woman hasn't stepped up to the plate to deliver the same amount of class these gentlemen bring every night. Jimmy Fallon redeemed the "Tonight Show" by taking his hilarious stunts to YouTube, and Stephen Colbert by satirically teaching us a thing or two about politics on the "Late Show."

Perhaps there is a gender gap in late night comedy. But this should not take away from giving these 10 funny men a hand. Ladies, if it's the glamour of late-night television you seek, clean up your act. The men who hold the keys to the after-hours kingdom have earned their spots.

Editor's note: It is important to note that half of the Lariat Editorial Board are women, who also share the opinions expressed in this editorial.

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COLUMN

Casual hookups are not feminist

RAE JEFFERSON
Copy Desk Chief

Since starting college, I've gone back and forth with whether or not I define myself as a feminist. I've decided I do.

One of the decisive factors for me was the push of feminist groups to talk about the overwhelming physical and sexual violence against women that occur across the world. Closely tied to this is male sexual entitlement, or the idea that mass media and a male-dominated society teach men they deserve sex from women, particularly if they do or say the right things.

Although it's horrible, I find conversations about male sexual entitlement fascinating because it's an excellent example of how large groups of people can be coerced into following a foolish line of thinking, whether they realize it or not. Many males, especially young adults, subscribe to this ideology. So do many females. They are all wrong.

There are plenty of articles and columns about the subject online, many of which hail from the feminist camp, but most of these writings are missing a huge piece of the puzzle: the fact that casual sex feeds into male sexual entitlement in a major way.

Many modern feminists would argue that a woman has the right to have sex with anyone she pleases, strangers included. They wouldn't be incorrect. Consenting adults have the freedom to do whatever they want together.

The error arises when feminists suggest that casual sex is empowering to women.

I promise it's not.

I understand their logic. Casual sex, or hooking up, can involve strangers who are part of a one-night-stand, or friends who have sex with one another without becoming emotionally attached in a romantic way. In a society where sexual assault is a serious issue (about 4.2 million Americans have been victims in the last 20 years), the ability to choose to have sex with someone is valuable. Therefore, choosing to have sex with a complete stranger is seen as a victory in a woman's right to tell a man "yes" or "no."

However, when a typical man has the opportunity to sleep with a woman without any obligations to her, he isn't thinking, "I respect you for exercising your feminine right to have sex with me." He's thinking of himself and what he's about to gain from the situation.

Interestingly enough, research conducted by scientists at Brunel University in London found that men are more likely to sleep with women without respect to attraction. In other words, the drive for some males' sexual satisfaction is great enough that they'll have sex with women they think are ugly.

Even if he isn't completely self-absorbed, the reality is still one of objectification. By its nature, casual sex renders the emotional value from the act, leaving only mechanical actions. The value of sex is cheapened by a utilitarian approach to something that science shows is naturally linked to emotion.

We've all heard it said before: women are emotional beings. Well, the proof is in the pudding.

Research conducted by psychologist Anne Campbell found that 80 percent of men experienced positive feelings the morning after a one-night-stand, while only 54 percent of women reported the same emotions.

If you aren't ready to face the emotional commitment of a relationship, you probably aren't mature enough to be having sex. It's also worth mentioning maturity has a lot less to do with age than we'd often like to believe.

Having the ability to tell a man he is free to objectify a woman is not empowerment. If anything, it's an about-face from the very goal set by feminism — to strengthen women so they are on equal playing fields with men in all areas of life.

Some feminists take this idea of equality and warp it to fit an agenda that still caters to casual sex. Rather than saying men are objectifying women, they argue that women are consenting to an encounter in which both parties receive something from the interaction.

So rather than a man using a woman, both individuals are now using each other. Still doesn't sound like progress to me.

The greatest strike against casual sex is the reality that men are required to do nothing for sex. A man wants it, and he wants it free of emotional responsibility.

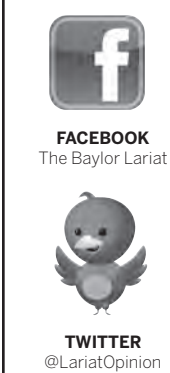
This is the most dangerous setup for perpetuating male sexual entitlement that I can think of. Gone are the days of buying a girl a drink or buttering her up with a few flirty compliments (as if these things make sexual entitlement okay).

We're moving away from the idea that men are entitled to sex for what they do, to the idea that men are entitled to sex for what they are.

For years, I've carried this odd image of Feminism in my mind. She's an elderly woman who has been to the edge of the earth and back. She knows what it means to toil for the people, and she recognizes when her name is being misused. From her flows greatness and a legacy of raising women up to the fullness of what they were made to be.

Things like casual sex steal that fullness and replace it with the antics of selfish little boys.

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Meghan Mitchell | Reporter

DREAM TEAM Baylor students from around the country came together to participate in the women's basketball "Dream Team" tryouts on Sept. 2. The team has been selected and goes against the varsity women's basketball team during practice.

'Dream Team' boosts WBB

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Reporter

On the first Wednesday of this month, under the supervision of the Lady Bears basketball assistant coach Toyelle Wilson, 26 men fought to get a spot on the "dream team" for the Lady Bears.

The dream team is an organization made up of male basketball players who practice with the women to prepare them for the tough competition later this season.

"We are looking for roughly 10 new team members to add to our returning 15," Wilson said. "We are looking for guys who can compete with our girls, and make them better."

Many of the men who tried out had stellar high school careers and plan to bring those skills to the collegiate level. They intend to show and give the pressure that the Lady Bears will be seeing later in the season. The night started off with the 26 guys trying out in a circle around Coach Wilson as she told them what she was looking for.

A few minutes later, they broke off into two lines on both sides of the court to do some basic two-line layups. As good layups and passes were made, Wilson wrote down the numbers of those players.

Throughout the night both players from the men's and women's basketball teams stopped by to take a look at how

tryouts were going. A few of the Lady Bears even pulled out chairs, scoping their competition for practice.

The men would go on to do the three-man weave, some basic defensive set-up drills, and 4-on-4 scrimmaging.

By the end of the night, the players were trying to push themselves to the limit. One even pushed so hard that he was bent over a trash can; many others were hunched over with their hands on their knees.

Both Houston junior Tyler Vintor and Pflugerville junior Joshua Wood said they didn't perform at the highest level. Although struggling with the outside shots, Wood was happy with his post moves.

"I feel like things went good," Wood said. "I wasn't at my best, but I feel like I have a good shot at making it."

Wood, at 6-foot-1, wants to match up to 5-foot-11 junior forward Nina Davis.

"I'm really excited to try and be a part of the team. I've heard a lot about it and I feel like I can definitely be a good addition to it," Wood said.

Davis has dominated in the front court, but Wood may be the solution for her to get the competition she needs.

At 5-foot-8, Fort Worth sophomore Malique Ramos, a sophomore from Fort Worth who was a star point guard in high school, brings speed and awareness.

These strengths will lend a helping hand when going up against Niya Johnson, the 5-foot-8 senior guard who has had a remarkable career so far at Baylor, ranking No. 1 on Baylor's single season assist/turnover record.

"I am excited to bring what I can to the team. I'm ready," Ramos said.

Mount Pleasant junior Diotré Hill, a 6-foot point guard, should present a threat to Kristy Wallace, the 5-foot-11 sophomore guard from Loganholme, Queensland, Australia. While Wallace's speed, athleticism, and outside shooting impressed fans last season, competition does not scare Hill who is used to the pressure after a solid high school career as point guard. In fact, Hill said he was ready for the challenge.

"Definitely going to be some competition," Hill said.

"I feel like everything went well," said Waco master's candidate Kaylin Shillinglaw, head of the dream team. "There was definitely talent here tonight, and they definitely will be able to help our team compete in the future. We definitely found what we are looking for."

The team was selected earlier this month and has begun practicing with the women's team.

The Lady Bears open competition against other women's teams in the Ferrell Center on Nov. 3.

Coach admits ordering hit on ref in HS game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A Texas high school football coach has acknowledged he directed two of his players to hit a referee during a game earlier this month, according to the school's principal.

In an internal school district statement, John Jay High School principal Robert Harris said that assistant coach Mack Breed told him he directed the students to hit the referee because the ref had used racial slurs and had missed calls. Details from the statement were first reported on Wednesday by ESPN.

The referee, Robert Watts, has denied using any slurs.

The coach "wanted to take full responsibility for his actions. Mr. Breed at one point during our conversation stated that he should have handled the referee himself," Harris wrote in his statement.

The two suspended students, Michael Moreno and Victor Rojas, appeared Wednesday at separate disciplinary hearings, which were closed to the public. A decision is pending from the Northside school district on the students' possible punishment, which could range from assignment to an alternative school to expulsion.

After Wednesday's disciplinary hearing, Jesse Hernandez, the players' attorney, cited the statement when speaking with reporters and said that if the two players hadn't been directed by the coach and if the referee hadn't used such language, "they wouldn't have done this and they regret it."

Hernandez and Breed, who remains suspended from the district, did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

During an appearance earlier this month on ABC's "Good Morning, America," Moreno said he regrets hitting Watts and wants to apologize. Rojas said he was just doing what he was told.

The two were suspended from the John Jay High School football team in San Antonio in the aftermath of the game early this month at Marble Falls. The Northside school district moved them to an alternative school pending a final decision in the case.

Video from the Sept. 4 game shows Rojas blindsiding Watts and Moreno diving on top of him. Watts was the umpire on the defensive side watching a play along the line of scrimmage.

Northside was scheduled to present the findings from its investigation at a meeting on Thursday in Round Rock of the state executive committee of the University Interscholastic League.

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Beatles tribute band to perform in Waco

JULIE TATE
Reporter

The Beatles are back and in town. Well, not exactly, but the next best thing is.

Beatles tribute band, Beatlemania 64 will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at the Waco Hippodrome Theatre.

A little over 15 years ago, the group started off as a country band that branched out and did a Beatles and Elvis tribute show under the name Johnny Mandell and the Muddcats.

"I guess we were country guys, but we needed to rock 'n' roll," said Mark Nix, the lead singer for Beatlemania 64.

Not only does Nix play John Lennon for Beatlemania 64, he is also the only original member still performing with the group. He still remembers how the band got its big break.

A promoter who listened to their show over the radio offered to financially support the group so they could reach their full potential and perfect their show, Nix said.

With the help of the promoter, the band began doing more large-scale performances across the nation. Their biggest performance was at Fort Hood Stadium in Killeen in the early 2000s. Over 85,000 fans came to see the band perform with famous singer Joan Jett, said Nix.

During this time period the band was playing up to 180 shows per year. For performers, this wasn't a side job. It was a lifestyle, Nix said.

"It changed my whole life. It became a career," Nix said. The original Johnny Mandell and the Muddcats got a new name when Nix received a call from Sid Bernstein, the music producer and promoter who brought the Beatles to America back in the 1960s.

Bernstein had been keeping up with the Beatles tribute band through the knowledge of his family members and was impressed by what they were doing, so he decided to reward the band in a unique way.

"He wanted to make us the only band to be endorsed by the guy who brought the Beatles to America," Nix said.

When Bernstein passed away in 2013, the band was encouraged to rename their group using "Beatlemania," a word Bernstein held the rights to while alive. In order to use "Beatlemania" in the name, however, the band had to tag it with an additional word or number.

"We came up with the number 64, which means the year [The Beatles] came to America," Nix said.

Since renaming the band Beatlemania 64, the group has toured all over the Caribbean on celebrity cruise ships in addition to performing across regions in the United States.

Even though they have traveled abroad to several places while on tour, band members said they excited to play songs like "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" for a Central Texas audience in the historic Waco Hippodrome.

Beatlemania 64 drummer



Associated Press

Reno Tandy and Nix both live in the area and are excited to have their families watch them perform tonight.

So far around 150 people have gotten their tickets for the show, but Kirk Richards,

general manager for the Hippodrome, expects many more people to purchase tickets.

"Attendance is picking up rapidly," Richards said. "We will far exceed 150, possibly

tripling [before the show even happens]."

Tickets are set at \$20 for a balcony seat and \$40 for a ground seat, and can be purchased at the Hippodrome website or box office.

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later," Giuliani said. Giuliani's ability to overcome the loss of life in his city was an inspiration to members of the audience.

"I'm really inspired by what he said. His ability to overcome after 9/11 was really motivating, knowing that when he had hardships he pushed through," said Joshua Neel, who attended On Topic with his sister Emily.

In addition to his role in bringing New York

City back from 9/11, Giuliani was instrumental in reducing the city's crime rate by 65 percent during his tenure as mayor.

Starr credited this success to his friend's leadership principles. Giuliani said that he identifies the strongest qualities of a leader in firm goals, relentless preparation, and interpersonal communication. All of these, Giuliani said, have helped him through his political and legal careers.

"One of the things that was so exciting about tonight is that there's a real glory, there's something hopeful about dedicating your time to political life," said Manassas, Va., graduate student Adam Myers.

Giuliani said that this sense of hope is necessary for any field that students wish to pursue.

The final question of the night, which came from the audience, asked Giuliani what piece of

advice he would give to young people. Giuliani chose his advice from what his father told him after witnessing a boxing match between Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier.

"My father had a story about boxers. You only find out if a man is a really good boxer when he gets knocked down," Giuliani said.

"Remember, if you are a young person in particular, pursue your dreams, and if you get knocked down a few times, just learn from it."

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priest?

That's true.

Even though you didn't choose to be a priest, could you talk a little bit about how your faith has otherwise influenced your career?

I thought a little bit about being a priest. To such an extent that when I graduated from high school, I was headed to the seminary. I decided not to go a month after I graduated, and had to rush and get into college because I was headed off to become a missionary priest that would work in Africa and Haiti. I almost returned to that in my second year [of college]. I almost returned to being a priest. I didn't become completely convinced that I didn't want to be a priest until I was about 21 or 22.

[Religion's] informed me greatly. I have a great love of religion. I consider myself a sort of unofficial expert on most religions. I studied comparative religion. I studied all the Protestant religions. I studied the Qur'an, read it four times. I've read the Hadith, the commentaries on the Qur'an.

I'm a spiritual person. I'm a Catholic. I don't agree with all of the teachings of the Catholic Church. I believe I'm a Catholic. That's my relationship with Jesus. There might be some Catholic bishops that might not think I am. Although I am anti-abortion personally, would never want to see a woman have an abortion if I could help it, I believe it's her choice, not mine. I'm pro-gay rights, because I think God makes you that way and you can't do much about it. Therefore people should be able to have a fulfilled life.

Beyond that I agree with all the rest of the tenets of the Catholic Church and Christianity. I pray. Unfortunately I pray [more] often when I'm in trouble than when I'm not. I love going to religious services. I go to Catholic services, I go to Protestant services, I go to Jewish services. I've even gone to Friday afternoon Islam services at the Malcolm X mosque in New York, where Imam Pasha is one of my best friends.

Religion's a big part of my life, both internally and then intellectually. I enjoy talking about it, I enjoy debating it, I enjoy reading about it.

And then on September 11, it got me through because I realized that September 11 and the attack [were] beyond my capability to handle. Almost as a prayer, I said to my police commissioner, "Bernie, this is way beyond what we planned for and what we're ready for. So we're just gonna have to make the best decisions we can think of, and we've got to pray to God that it's right." That's probably the time in my life when I prayed to God the most, to have the wisdom to handle that correctly.

What is it that brought you to Baylor?

Well, two things: Mr. Bailey, my good friend Roy Bailey, and his dad who was such an important part of Baylor and the Bailey family.

And Ken Starr, who was my colleague in the Justice Department when we were little boys. Ken was the chief of staff to Attorney General Bill Smith in the Reagan administration, and I was the third-ranking official in the Justice Department, the Associate Attorney General, during the Reagan administration. We spent three years working together and have been good friends, Ken and his wife and I, have been good friends since then. So, it's a combination of the Bailey family and Ken Starr that brought me here.

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Dahlquist said Baylor in London is only offered in the fall semester.

Though it's only a short time, English said students return more confident and willing to encourage other students to try study abroad.

"We want you to read great literature, see great art, experience various cultures so that you can do something really fantastic with your life," said Dr. Alden Smith, co-director of the Baylor in Italy summer program. "We try to get students to think about the big questions in life, like why they came to Baylor, and not just career goals but personal goals. It's a formative experience."

Every program is different. Dahlquist said students often find one program that sparks their interest above the others. For some it may be European castles, for others it may be cross-cultural business projects.

"Students walk away with an experience from the East and saying, 'I did something real. I made an impact on a company,'" Bradley Norris, director of

Baylor in China, said. "Every one of these projects is a million dollar plus project. We've got students helping companies make decisions on million dollar ideas."

"Anytime there's someone who's like 'I really don't know about studying abroad.' I say, 'let's get coffee, let's talk about it.' Because I promise, sitting in an office talking about the classes you're going to take is much more threatening than sitting with someone who's been there and can answer the questions on what you're actually afraid of," Dahlquist said

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HITTING A WALL



Rebecca Flannery | Arts Editor

MUR-ALL IN FOR A TREAT Muralist Dan Holzschoh said he and his assistant won't have the former Texas Playhouse painted by the time Twisted Root Burger Co. opens on Monday. He's looking for help from local artists to complete the task.

Twisted Root to open despite exterior delays

REBECCA FLANNERY
Arts Editor

Twisted Root Burger Co. is uprooting its Dallas-bred restaurant and opening shop at 11 a.m. Monday at 801 S. Second St. However, while the interior is on target for completion by opening day, the vibrant mural on the outside won't be finished until the end of next week.

"We will be open Monday even though the outside is a week behind," said Michael Cooper, general manager of the establishment. "We're a bit upset about that, but there's nothing we can do about weather conditions."

Dan Holzschoh, the independent muralist hired for the paint job, said he and his assistant were given two weeks to complete the entire exterior of the former Texas Playhouse building.

"We had these proofs drawn up to show the city and they wanted us to change a few things," Holzschoh said. "Originally this scene from 'War of the Worlds' was going to have burgers as the spaceships. They didn't approve."

Holzschoh and his assistant, Isaac Brown, will be taking an additional week to complete the project due to lack of help and severity of the heat, he said.

"We tried to reach out to Waco-based artists, tag-artists and painters for help," Holzschoh said. "None of them got back to us about it. I'd take the help if someone with experience is willing."

Holzschoh said he'd consider taking help from Baylor's art students, provided they had experience with painting murals.

Twisted Root Burger will be open Monday through Sunday, but the hours are tentative, Cooper said.

"Right now we're basing a lot of operational things off of the SMU location we have [in Dallas]," Cooper said. "We haven't determined the exact hours of operation yet."

The restaurant will close at 10 p.m. on Monday, Cooper said.

"There's not much left to be done on the inside," Cooper said. "We're mainly unpacking things and organizing everything in here. We even received some food today."

Cooper and his administrative



Rebecca Flannery | Arts Editor

TWISTED THEME The inspiration for the mural is an adapted scene from "War of the Worlds." Alien invasions will be displayed, incorporating a burger theme. Every side of the old Texas Playhouse will be painted.

team will be training new employees on Friday, he said. They will continue accepting applications on a rolling basis and Cooper said he's always willing to hire someone with a positive disposition.

"We love big smiles and a good attitude," Cooper said.

The team began renovations about 80 days ago.

"We're all really excited to open," Cooper said. "This whole thing is a fairly new concept to me because I have only ran a Carl's Junior before. But we're ready to get the place up and running."

Other restaurants opening on the opposite side of I-35 this semester are Freddy's, In-N-Out and Steel City Popsicles.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

7:30 p.m. — Beatlemania: Beatles cover band concert, Waco Hippodrome

>> Friday

6-11 p.m. — Waco Art Festival, Indian Spring Park: 101 University Parks Drive

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

8 p.m. — Chris August with Savion Wright & Harris Creek Worship, Common Grounds

>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Downtown Waco Farmers Market

10 a.m.-11 p.m. — Waco Art Festival, Indian Spring Park: 101 University Parks Drive

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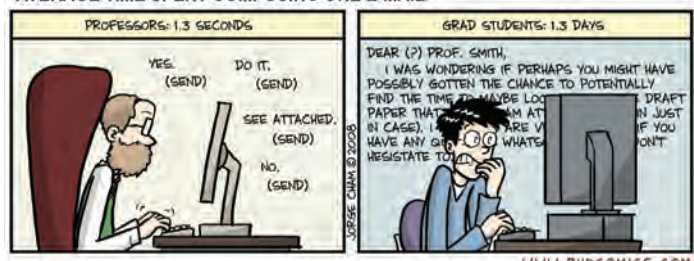
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“ **Have yourself a game, Mr. Fournette!**”

Josh's weekly Heisman Shortlist **pg. 8**

NCAA Football Week 4 Roundup

Conference play in full swing with TCU at Tech, UCLA at Arizona this week

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

TCU 35, TEXAS TECH 41

Week three of the college football season saw a lot of shake-ups in the rankings. With Alabama, USC and Georgia Tech all losing this past weekend, three top-15 teams have new homes in the polls.

Notre Dame, LSU and UCLA are all nipping at the heels of Baylor for its No. 5 rankings. Here are a couple of notable matchups in week four:

No. 3 TCU at TEXAS TECH, 3:30 p.m. FOX

Every week, upsets in college football occur. This week, the TCU Horned Frogs might be a victim. While sitting tied at the No. 3 spot in the rankings with Ole Miss, the Horned Frogs have played noticeably slower than last season.

With a 3-0 record, the Horned Frogs have gotten into some sloppy contests against Minnesota and SMU.

TCU will also be hurting on defense, where it has already lost four starters to injury, suspension or leave of absence.

Texas Tech comes off a solid showing against Arkansas. Although the Razorbacks have been hampered by injuries, Texas Tech's notoriously weak defense stepped up and played well, something it will have to do again against TCU.

With TCU's defense, look for Tech's gunslinger Patrick Mahomes to do damage in the secondary.

No. 9 UCLA at No. 16 ARIZONA, 8 p.m. ABC

The Bruins come into this week hot off a one-point win against BYU. For UCLA, quarterback Josh Rosen has been great thus far. The true freshman has racked up 680 yards and five touchdowns in 2015 but has also notched four interceptions (three against BYU).

Rosen's performances have steadily declined week-to-week, though. With Arizona's defense performing well in their contests so far, look for a chess match all game between Rosen and Arizona's defense.

Spirits are high for Arizona. Quarterback Anu Solomon tossed 10 touchdowns and 778 yards after three weeks of play.

Coming off a fantastic freshman campaign last season, Solomon seems to be at the height of his game. UCLA's defense allowed 405 yards to BYU, something that Solomon could certainly exploit.

On defense, Arizona could also see the return of All-American linebacker Scooby Wright, who tore his meniscus in the offseason. Wright was a unanimous All-American last season, winning the Nagurski, Lombard and Bednarik awards as the nation's top defender and linebacker in 2014.

Against the Bruins last season, Wright registered 19 tackles, a career high. If he is out on the field for the Wildcats, look for them to play at a very high level both physically and



Associated Press

UCLA quarterback Josh Rosen looks to pass against BYU during the first half of an NCAA college football game Saturday in Pasadena, Calif.

emotionally. UCLA 24, ARIZONA 34

While the other top three teams also play this weekend, expect all three to win big. Ohio State plays Western Michigan and should live up to its 30-point favoritism.

The Buckeyes did not particularly play well last week, turning over the ball five times against unranked Northern Illinois.

No. 3 Michigan State should also win big against Central Michigan Chippewas (1-2), while No. 3 Ole Miss should also notch another high-scoring win against unranked Vanderbilt (1-2).

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Heisman Watch: Fournette breaks through

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

College football is a wonderful game – my favorite, in fact. The matchups across the board this past weekend were undeniably delicious, and the performances didn't disappoint.



Davis

Stanford taking down USC hurt Kessler in my Heisman rankings, just like Alabama losing to Ole Miss hurt Derrick Henry. Neither player had a bad game. Early on in the season, everything is predicated on having an unblemished record.

As you'll notice, this last weekend provided a big shakeup in my standings. And without further ado, I give you my Week 3 Heisman rankings:

SPORTS TAKE

1. RB LEONARD FOURNETTE (LSU)

Have yourself a game, Mr. Fournette! The sophomore obliterated the Auburn defense last weekend en route to 228 yards and three touchdowns. His scoring runs of 40, 29, and 1 yard were impressive.

The storyline before the game was Auburn players talking about how easy it would be to stop this guy. I wonder if they'll be thinking the same thing when they look over the game film.

Not only did the performance vault Fournette to the top of the Heisman rankings, but it also qualifies LSU as a legitimate national title contender.

After facing two top 25 teams in the first two weeks, LSU will get a rest. The next five opponents should allow Fournette to pad his stats while he gets ready for the likes of Alabama, Ole Miss, and Texas A&M.

I don't expect the 6-foot-1, 230-pound running back to fall out of the rankings anytime soon.

2. RB NICK CHUBB (GEORGIA)

My original Heisman favorite falls to No. 2 this week, and it's not his fault at all. The sophomore RB put up solid numbers, like I expected against South Carolina. Unfortunately for him, his 159 yards and two touchdowns were overlooked due to the performance from Fournette. However, Chubb and the Bulldogs looked impressive as a whole last week.



Associated Press

POWER BACK Leonard Fournette (7) runs past Blake Countess (24) on a touchdown run in the first half of the game between LSU and Auburn Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.

I could very easily see them making it to the SEC Championship Game. Though Chubb and Fournette both play in the SEC, the only way the two Heisman frontrunners could meet is in the SEC Championship Game at the end of the regular season. That would be something – two Heisman contenders facing off in a title match.

Chubb has no reason to worry just yet, as there's still plenty of season left and he will have opportunities to take center stage.

If he can turn in an impressive showing against Alabama on Oct. 3, and come away with the win, Chubb could very well be back on top of the Heisman rankings.

3. QB TREVONE BOYKIN (TCU)

TCU may have had an unexpected close call with SMU over the weekend, but the Horned Frogs came away victorious and Boykin had a mammoth game. He accumulated over 500 yards of total offense and scored six touchdowns, causing him to move up from No. 5 to No. 3.

Boykin also moves up in my list because Alabama running back Derrick Henry and USC quarterback Cody Kessler (both previously in my Heisman shortlist) each suffered big upsets over the weekend. Ole Miss derailed Alabama and the unranked Stanford Cardinal stunned USC at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

With the TCU defense depleted and teams with offensive firepower like Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Baylor coming up on the schedule, we may see some colossal numbers from Boykin.

There's no doubt in my mind that if the Horned Frogs are able to go undefeated and make the College Football Playoff, Boykin will win the Heisman Trophy. The problem for Boykin is that I don't see that happening, but only time will tell.

4. QB BAKER MAYFIELD (OU)

Mayfield is one of three newcomers to this week's list. After watching the OU-Tennessee game in week two, I didn't think much of Mayfield, but that all changed last weekend.

Originally a transfer from Texas Tech,

Mayfield now boasts a school record. Mayfield notched 572 yards of total offense and six touchdowns last weekend against Tulsa.

I am honestly shocked to be placing Mayfield in my rankings over running back Samaje Perine, Mayfield's teammate. I was certain that if any OU player would be in the Heisman race, it'd be Perine, but college football produces the unexpected.

With this being Mayfield's first season under center for the Sooners, I assumed we would see a heavy dose of running. This would surely give Perine great numbers and keep Mayfield out of tough situations, but that has not been the case. The season is young, but all signs point towards more opportunities for Mayfield to shine.

However, college football and Heisman rankings are a "what have you done for me lately" situation. And lately, the Texas Tech transfer has been on fire. We'll see if he can keep that up in the Sooners next game versus West Virginia.

5. QB CHAD KELLY (Ole Miss)

My fifth spot was a tough decision this week. I wasn't sure if I should keep Ezekiel Elliott or Derrick Henry in the top five. But after much deliberation, I decided to award Kelly with the No. 5 slot. 17 other teams were unable to derail Alabama at home before Kelly did last Saturday night.

The fact that Kelly was able to throw for 341 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions against Alabama in its own stadium is remarkable. The Buffalo native has a stellar quarterback rating and has undoubtedly put up big numbers so far. At the moment, Ole Miss appears to be the favorite to win the SEC West, which would almost certainly send Kelly to the top of the Heisman standings.

The Rebels will face some easier competition before home games against Texas A&M and LSU. Kelly is in a similar situation as TCU's Trevone Boykin. If Kelly can navigate his way through the SEC West and remain unscathed... he will have a good shot at the Heisman Trophy, and the national title, for that matter.

Big 12 reprimands BU coach

JEFFREY SWINDOLL
Sports Editor

Big 12 Conference Commissioner Bob Bowlsby announced Wednesday a public reprimand of Baylor assistant football coach Jeff Lebby for his attendance at the football game between the University of Oklahoma and Tulsa University at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

"The opportunity for Coach Lebby to scout a future opponent by being on the sideline of a conference member's opponent is inconsistent with the principles and expectations of the Big 12 Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct Policy," Bowlsby said. "I appreciate the action of Baylor athletics director Ian McCaw in addressing this matter and accept the University's self-imposed penalty."

McCaw announced Baylor was imposing a half-game suspension of Lebby to be served during the first-half of the Bears' Nov. 14 game against Oklahoma.



Lebby

Additionally, Baylor self-reported to the NCAA a violation of NCAA bylaw 11.6.1, which prohibits scouting of a future opponent.

"I was not aware, sadly so. If I had been aware, that situation would have never happened," Briles said at the Bears' press conference on Monday. "We alerted all the proper officials on both sides and I also called coach [Bob] Stoops after the game and told him that I was sorry."

"It's embarrassing to me, quite honestly," Briles continued. "I don't think he was there that long, maybe a quarter, I'm not even sure. I hate it, I hate it for the perception standpoint, but anyone who knows football knows. If they want to have some guy come stand by our sideline, that's alright because there is no advantage to doing it."

Briles said Lebby was in Oklahoma for a wedding, but also noted Tulsa head coach Phil Montgomery, Baylor's offensive coordinator last season, could have been another reason for Lebby's presence on the sideline. Furthermore, Lebby's alma mater is Oklahoma, which Briles also pointed out.

"He probably thought it was OK to go lounge around, go see coach Montgomery and some of the guys on the sideline for a minute," Briles said. "In my opinion, it's unethical."

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