

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



SEPTEMBER 30, 2016

FRIDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

TUNE IN LTVN broadcast reporter and Austin sophomore Morgan Kilgo stands in front of a green screen in the Lariat newsroom to film a segment of a video.

Live from the Lariat

Lariat TV News airs on local college channel

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The city of Waco's local college cable channel has partnered with the Lariat Television News (LTVN) to air news broadcasts, allowing Baylor students to communicate information directly to the Waco community.

"This was a dream of mine from three and a half years ago. When we were looking at adding broadcast to the news room, and I knew there was a college channel," said Paul Carr, director of student publications and journalism

lecturer at Baylor. "I went and knocked on Mr. [Larry] Holze's door just to find out what the college channel was all about," he said of the director of municipal information for the city of Waco.

LTVN began working with broadcast students in August 2013 when the Lariat took on its first two student broadcasters. In the three-year span since, the production has grown to include four full-time students and one unpaid intern.

"I told [Holze] of my dream of

CHANNEL 18

- 5-7 a.m.
- 9-11 a.m.
- 3-5 p.m.
- 7-8 p.m.
- 10-11 p.m.

*channel 121.9 for on-campus

LIVE >> Page 4

Search committee to hold community listening sessions

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Baylor's presidential search committee is holding its first community listening session at 7 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church Woodway.

The listening session will focus on what personal qualities and experiences a leader should have to assume as the role of Baylor president.

"The next president of Baylor University will lead efforts to further strengthen Baylor's national reputation for excellence in higher education while building upon its rich tradition of Christian

commitment," according to the search committee's website.

The committee hopes the listening session will allow communities with interest to express their concerns and pose questions.

"These questions have to be answered by the people who are most influenced and affected by Baylor's president," presidential search committee vice chair Andrea Dixon said. "We need the community's input to help us form the profile of who we're looking for."

The committee will take

PRESIDENT >> Page 4



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

MOVING FORWARD Baylor's presidential search committee continues its search by holding its first community listening session at 7 p.m. on Thursday at First Baptist Church Woodway.

Scientia offers space for undergraduates to publish

BRIANNA BASSETT
Reporter

Baylor Undergraduate Research in Science and Technology (BURST) is giving students the opportunity to participate in research experiences and learn scientific research techniques they will carry into their future careers.

One of the many opportunities BURST has is called "Scientia." Scientia is the Baylor Undergraduate

Research Journal of Science and Technology. It is published every spring, and each research paper must go through a review process before getting published.

Bedford, Mass., sophomore Jianna Lin, vice president of BURST, hosted an informational meeting Wednesday to share with undergraduate students the process of getting their research published.

Scientia is a journal-like booklet that comes out every year with the

published research, Lin said. The journal can also be found online, and the organization is currently working with the College of Arts and Sciences to create an online database to share with people beyond the university.

"A lot of people think that this is just a pre-med thing, but we actually cover research in all different subjects," Lin said.

There are submission guidelines that can be found on the BURST page of the Baylor website.

According to the Scientia guidelines sheet, Scientia's mission is to "provide a professional platform upon which undergraduates of Baylor University are able to publish personally conducted and outstanding research in the areas of biological sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and technology."

San Antonio junior Daniel Berry had research published by Scientia in spring 2016.

"Overall, it really gave me a new-

found appreciation for research at its core and how in-depth you have to go in order to consolidate information," Berry said. "Not only just to have an idea but to make that idea a reality and to understand and observe what is happening. Then, after the data is complete, be able to cohesively and concisely share with others."

Berry said the entire research and publication process took about a year from start to finish.

Technology use affects mental health

RAE JEFFERSON
News Editor

It's an undeniable fact that technology runs the average college student's life – and it's having an impact on their mental health.

Dr. James Roberts, Ben H. Williams professor of marketing at Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation, said the nature of modern connectivity dictates how college students interact with technology, especially cellphones.

"It doesn't take a genius to see people are using [technology] all the time," Roberts said. "It's almost not even a choice anymore."

On one hand, technology offers many resources to help people cope with mental illnesses. Smartphone apps, online articles, internet support groups and video

counseling can provide assistance and community to those who are suffering.

This semester, Baylor Counseling Services implemented Therapist Assisted Online (TAO), which integrates technology with treatment. Dr. Jim Marsh, director of Counseling Services, said the program allows staff to effectively treat students while maximizing the clinic's manpower.

"It comes back to this big picture for the counseling center – what are some creative things we can do to help students and meet students where they are," Marsh said. "The traditional counseling model has been a one-hour sit-down, but this is something different."

Marsh said TAO is a combination of self-help resources, which one could find online, and video therapy

sessions facilitated by a certified counselor, something that is not as readily available. Patients receive weekly or bi-weekly online homework assignments and video-chat with a counselor from a computer, tablet or smartphone.

The program is designed to assist students with mild to moderate depression or anxiety via 20- to 30-minute video sessions.

Because these students don't require as much monitoring as those with more severe conditions, shorter therapy sessions fit easily into students' busy schedules and allow counselors to see more patients.

"It's a good, natural fit," Marsh said.

But technology isn't always beneficial for mental

HEALTH >> Page 4

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Driving while drowsy is not worth the risk. **pg. 2**

arts & life

10 Things to take to ACL: From fanny packs to festival toys, make sure you're prepared. **pg. 5**

sports



Baylor Football takes on Iowa State at 11 a.m. Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. **pg. 6**

Are you addicted to social media?

Please answer "Yes" or "No" to each of the statements below as it pertains to your social media use. Be honest, there are no "right" or "wrong" answers.

- I use social media like Twitter, Facebook, Snapchat, Instagram, or Pinterest throughout the entire day. Yes No
- I use social media when I am bored or alone. Yes No
- I find myself using social media more and more. Yes No
- I am afraid I am missing out on something important when I am not on social media. Yes No
- My social media use has caused conflict with my friends, distracted me in class or while at work. Yes No
- I have tried to cut back on my time on social media but it didn't last very long. Yes No

So, are you addicted to Social Media?

3+ "Yes" responses: I have booked a room for you in the Kim Kardashian clinic for chronic social media use.

2 "Yes" responses: You are at a tipping point in social media use. One more "Yes" and it's a slippery slope to social media purgatory.

1 "Yes" response: You have the self-control of a monk.

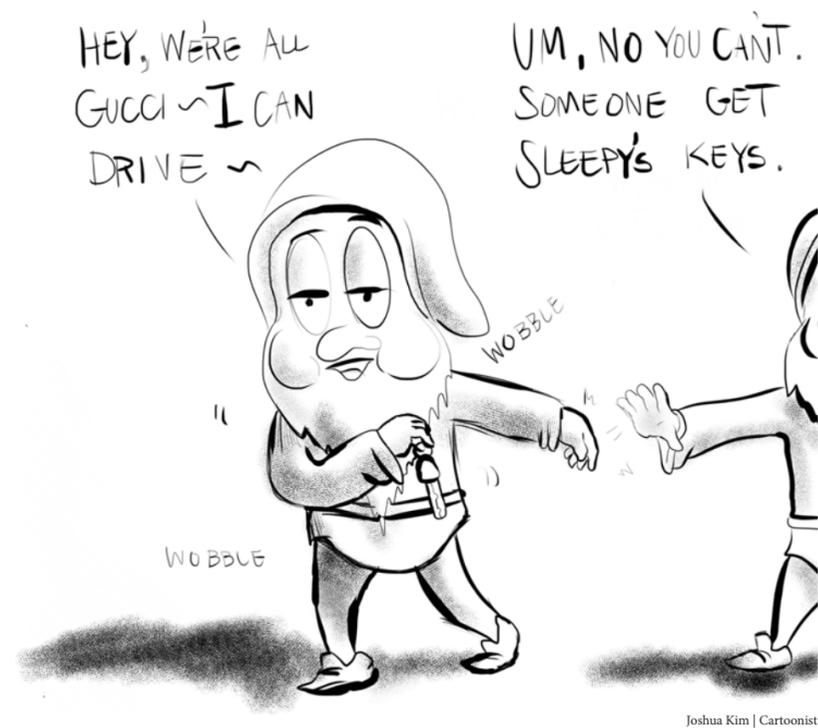
Graphic by Gavin Pugh and survey courtesy of Dr. Roberts

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

The dangers of driving while tired



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

The reminder to wear your seatbelt while driving is easily recognized by Texas' 'click-it or ticket' jingle that plays on the radio. This is similarly matched with the multiple campaign ads targeted against drunken driving. However, very few market against driving while tired, an issue that pertains especially to students.

For college students, late nights and fatigue are somewhat inevitable. Busy schedules can lead to study sessions late into the evening and early morning wake up classes. This can add up to a number of sleepless nights. It becomes easy to prioritize work over sleep at times, but doing so causes safety to also become less of a priority. Once drowsiness strikes, it is no longer safe to be behind the wheel.

While driving drowsy is not against the law, it is extremely dangerous. According to the National Sleep Foundation, adults between ages 18 to 29 are most likely to drive while drowsy in comparison to other age groups. Among those, men are more likely than women to drive while drowsy and are twice as likely to crash while in an impaired state.

There is no Breathalyzer or standard test used to catch those who drive while drowsy. However, many who drive drowsy exhibit some of the same signs as a drunken driver and get pulled over by a police officer in

suspicion of intoxication rather than sleep deprivation. Additionally, if an accident occurs with someone who is a drowsy driver, the driver could end up with large fines or jail time. Maggie's Law, named after the victim in a head-on collision with a fatigued driver, states that a sleep-deprived driver qualifies as a reckless driver, and can be convicted of vehicular homicide. The law defines sleep deprivation as a period of 24 hours without sleep.

Getting home from campus can be an issue at the end of the night, but much like when you plan to have a few drinks, it is smart to have a game plan for getting home. Having a friend who is willing to pick you up is one of the easiest and safest options. For those who live close enough to campus and are aware that they will be staying late into the night, walking is also an option. If those who choose to leave cars at home feel unsafe at the end of the night, there is a university shuttle available to take students from one end of campus to the other from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Driving is a dangerous even when students are well rested and focused on the road. Adding any level of stress or uncertainty causes the downsides to outweigh the benefits of driving home. Driving drowsy is a real and present danger, and deserves to be regarded as a serious threat.

COLUMN

Every vote matters

BROOKE BENTLEY
Reporter

"I don't like either of the candidates, so I'm just not going to vote." This is a statement I've heard too many times from people my age. Whether you realize it or not, voting is one of your civil liberties, up there with your right to freedom of speech, right to privacy and right to a fair trial, so needless to say it's a bigger deal than I feel many voting-aged students realize.

The U.S. has one of the lowest voter turnout rates among highly developed, democratic countries, ranking a pathetic 31 out of 35 in the latest Pew Research Center study, with just over 53 percent of our eligible voting population coming out to the polls in 2012. Why are our numbers so low when American politics are some of the most closely followed in the world?

Perhaps it's the misconception that the youth vote is irrelevant or that your location prohibits you from making a difference.

"My vote doesn't matter because I live in a Republican state like Texas" is a constant statement among millennials in the area. In reality, every vote counts, especially those of young Americans. Young Americans have the power to shape an election, and they've done so before, such as in the 2008 election, when Obama's victory was assured when he captured 66 percent of the youth vote. Out of over 100 million eligible voters, young Americans have the majority. We matter.

Our role in influencing this critical election has stayed largely unfulfilled so far. Over the past two presidential elections, studies show that youth voter turnout has continuously decreased. Now is our chance to step into some bigger shoes and exercise our right to vote.

Many of the conversations I've had with young people who are on the fence about voting seem to show they have not yet grasped the incredible nature of our democratic government. While the Electoral College

is less than efficient in several respects, our democratic ability to voice our opinions directly on who we want to have our nuclear codes, command our military and become one of the most powerful political leaders in the world is a blessing. We need to stop taking our rights for granted, which so many people under other governments around the world would kill to have. You have a voice, so you should use it.

Regardless of your feelings about the final candidates for each party, one of them will be elected president. While choosing "a lesser of two evils" seems to be the motto of this presidential race, actually choosing still matters immensely.

To those who say they just don't care: I don't believe that's true. According to studies, it is nearly impossible for someone to be truly neutral or independent of either side of the political spectrum. This is because every single detail about your life up to now, where you lived, how your parents raised you, the schools you've attended, the friends you've made, has shaped your views and opinions. Statistically, it is almost guaranteed that one of the candidate's platforms will appeal to you more, even if just slightly, than the other candidate's.

I know it's hard not to get caught up in the entertainment, and in this race a sense of even comedy, that the candidates and the media stir up, but those things are not what matters when it comes down to whose name you check on Nov. 8.

It's also important to remember that there are more than just the two main party candidates. If you take the time to research each candidate's platforms and what they stand for morally, you'll likely find that they have a favorable outlook on an issue that you feel strongly about, and then you've found a candidate you can support. You may even find yourself exploring a new political identity, whether it be Republican, Democrat or third-party.

Think about how you will tell your children or grandchildren about the "great election of 2016." Will your story end with, "I didn't vote that year" or "I was apart of history"? It's your choice and it always will be your choice, so choose.

Brooke Bentley is a junior journalism and political science double major from Georgetown.



COLUMN

A first-time voter's perspective on the 2016 presidential election

GENESIS LARIN
Assistant News Editor

For many, the 2016 election will be the first they will partake in. As a first-time voter myself, I was eager to exercise this symbolic right of passage. However, my reaction for this election can be summed up in few words: disappointed and discouraged.

I approached this election wanting to make an informed decision on who I'd be voting for. I was more concerned with the quality and competency of a candidate than their party affiliation. While I tried to keep an open mind to Donald Trump's announcement of running for president, I was shocked when he directly denounced Mexicans and more shocked by the cheers in the crowd when he did so. After that spectacle, I assumed his campaign's fate was sealed and looked to the rest of the candidates to see who to vote for.

I mapped out the dates of each debate for both parties in order to gain a better understanding of each of the candidates and where they stood on certain issues. The first Republican debate was hard to watch, and I was cringing at the belligerent discourse that took place; many of the candidates condescended to insults and obnoxiousness. The moderators also seemed to entertain such behavior by the questions they asked and to whom they directed most of the questions.

The first Democratic debate was the opposite, in that the candidates focused on addressing the issues. In attempt to try to stir some negativity, the moderator asked candidate Bernie Sanders about candidate Hillary Clinton's e-mails, to which he responded that he was tired of hearing about it. Despite the success of the debate in comparison to the Republican debate, I noticed there was a public preference towards two of the four democratic candidates, while the other two were set aside.

I continued to watch the debates and found potential candidates from both parties that I felt comfortable voting for. As Trump's popularity kept growing, however, I realized that my incentive to vote began to change. I was still focused on choosing the candidate that aligned with my views, but I was also taking into consideration their probability of beating Trump.

After my favored Republican candidate dropped out, my outlook on the election completely shifted to making sure my vote counted against the future Republican nominee. My reasons for voting shifted from wanting to make an informed decision to voting out of fear of not voting. As a Hispanic woman, I could not align myself with the republican nominee. Although I am Salvadorian and his comments were specific to undocumented Mexican immigrants, the stereotype that "all Hispanics are Mexicans" causes all Hispanic people to be vulnerable to the hurtful rhetoric.

I also wasn't completely comfortable with the choices I had with the democratic candidates, which were quickly narrowed to two choices. While I do lean left for certain issues, I felt one of the candidate's propositions a little too far left, and I found it hard to trust the word of the other. Although I am proud to see a woman come so far in a presidential election race, I still have my reservations.

After each party's nominees were announced, I am left to choose between a man who has problems with many groups of people and a woman whose recent official position was plagued with scandal. My vote, like the vote of many others, is no longer about the candidate I can support, but instead is simply a vote against the candidate I like the least. While the option to vote third party remains open, it is not the best move strategically. The fact that I had to describe my vote as being strategic showcases how little I care about the person I am voting for.

This election has deprived me of choosing a candidate that accurately represents my views. I am baffled at the results of this election so far and cringe at the thought of seeing the debates to come. *Genesis Larin is a freshman English major from Houston.*



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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents, the student body or the Student Publications Board.

Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

POLICE BLOTTER

Criminal Mischief

Case Update

Date: Sept. 23 between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Location: Penland Hall

Summary: A Baylor officer was dispatched to a report of criminal mischief at the above location. Upon arrival the officer observed a damaged lock on one of the doors. Photos were taken and Baylor Facility Services was notified.

Case Disposition: Case changed from Active to Closed on 09-27-16.

Case changed from Criminal Mischief to Theft on 09-26-16.

Case Update

Date: Sept. 15 at 11:21 a.m.

Location: Penland Hall

Summary: A Baylor officer was dispatched to a report of criminal mischief at the above location. Upon arrival the officer observed an exit sign missing from the third floor. This case is active pending further investigation.

Case Disposition: Case changed from Active to Suspended on 09-26-16.

Theft of Property over \$750 under \$2,500

Case Update

Date: Sept. 23 between 6:20 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Location: Penland Hall

Summary: A Baylor officer was dispatched to the above location to take a theft report. The complainant advised he had been doing laundry and upon his return his clothes valued between \$1,500 to \$2,000 were missing. The case remains active under investigation.

Case Disposition: Case changed from Active to Unfounded on 09-26-16. The complainant advised his clothes were returned to the front counter of Penland. He believes someone may have mistakenly grabbed them.

Burglary of a building

Case Update

Date: Between 9 p.m. on Aug. 18 and 8 a.m. on Aug. 19.

Location: McLane Stadium

Summary: Baylor officers were dispatched to the above location in reference to a burglary from the concession area at the above location. The complainant advised a case of Lays chips and several bottles of water were missing from inventory. All information was recorded and this case remains open pending further investigation.

Case Disposition: Case changed from Active to Suspended on 09-22-16, until further leads can be developed.

Theft of Property under \$100

Case Update

Date: Sometime on Sept. 13

Location: Pat Neff Hall

Summary: A Baylor officer was informed of a missing evacuation sign on the second floor of the above location. The sign is valued at \$50 and there are no known suspects at this time. There was some minor damage to the wall. This case remains active pending further investigation.

Case Disposition: Case changed from Suspended to Unfounded on 09-21-16. Evidence supports this was a non-criminal incident. The sign had been damaged by an employee, not stolen

To read the Baylor Police Blotter online, go to:
Baylor.edu/dps
> Police tab
> Clery Act
> Campus Crime & Fire log
> Click desired campus in right-hand column

Compiled from Baylor Police Reports.

Fire

Date: Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Location: Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building

Summary: A Baylor officer was dispatched to the above location in reference to a late report of a small experimental fire. The officer was informed that two students who were doing an experiment caused a 2- to 3-inch flame out of a can. The subjects put it out with a fire extinguisher. There were no injuries or damage to the room and the Fire Safety Specialist was notified.

Case Disposition: Closed

Burglary of a building

Case Update

Date: Between 6 p.m. Aug. 24 and 9 a.m. Aug. 25.

Location: McLane Stadium

Summary: While following up on a previous burglary, Baylor officers were advised that another burglary from the concession area had taken place. The complainant advised that four cases of red Gatorade and one case of yellow Gatorade, valued at \$90, were missing from inventory. All information was recorded and this case remains open pending further investigation.

Case Disposition: Case changed from Active to Suspended on 09-22-16, until further leads can be developed.

Theft of Property \$750 under \$2,500

Case Update

Date: Between 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 21.

Location: Ferrell Center Parking Area

Summary: A Baylor Officer was dispatched to the above location to take a theft report. The complainant advised an asphalt repair machine (Billy Goat Machine) had been stolen from section B7 in the parking lot. The employee using the machine left the area briefly and upon his return it was gone. Estimated value of the machine is \$1,000. The case remains active under investigation.

Case Disposition: Case changed from Active to Suspended on 09-22-16, until further evidence can be developed.

Criminal Mischief

Case Update

Date: Between Sept. 14 and 11:55 a.m.

Location: Penland Hall

Summary: A Baylor officer was dispatched to a report of criminal mischief at the above location. Upon arrival the officer observed a broken exit sign brace and a broken light cover that was being held in place by black tape. This case is active pending further investigation.

Case Disposition: Case changed from Active to Suspended on 09-22-16, until further evidence can be developed.

Theft of Property over \$2,500 under \$30K

Date: Between midnight on Sept. 11 and 9 p.m. on Sept. 18

Location: South Russell Hall

Summary: A Baylor officer met with a student at the Police Department lobby to take a theft report. The complainant advised three syringes of medicine were missing from her refrigerator. Estimated value is \$1,000 per syringe. The case remains active under investigation.

Case Disposition: Active

Theft over \$100

Case Update

Date: Sept. 21 between 11:55 a.m. and 10:50 p.m.

Location: Penland Hall

Summary: A Baylor officer was dispatched to a report of theft at the above location. Upon arrival the officer was informed by the complainant that an exit sign had been taken. This case is active pending further investigation.

Case Disposition: Case changed from Active to Suspended on 09-22-16, until further evidence can be developed.



Associated Press

KNIGHTS IN SHINING FIRE GEAR Fire Chief Billy McAdams, center, speaks with reporters about a school shooting during a news conference on Thursday in Townville, S.C. McAdams was among the first two officials to arrive on the scene of the shooting, which injured two students and a teacher at a rural elementary school.

Firefighters' heroic acts save children

KATE BRUMBACK AND JAY REEVES

Associated Press

TOWNVILLE, S.C. — When two volunteer firefighters rolled up to an elementary school shooting, they said they found only a wrecked black pickup truck at the playground. There was no gunman, and no one inside the truck.

Within minutes, though, they performed actions that led to them being hailed as heroes throughout their tight-knit South Carolina hometown: One went inside to help treat the wounded and the other searched for the shooter.

"This was more than just another call to us. This incident occurred in the school where our children and the children of the community attend," Townville Fire Chief Billy McAdams said Thursday during a news conference, pausing to collect himself as he recalled the harrowing events that occurred the previous day.

Authorities say the teen shot his father at their home before driving the pickup 3 miles down a country road lined with chicken houses and pine trees to Townville Elementary School. He only had to make two turns to arrive at the red brick school, where he crashed the truck, got out and fired at a door as it was being opened for recess, authorities said.

Bullets struck two students and a first-grade teacher, and the building was immediately placed on lockdown.

Though shot in the shoulder, the teacher "was with-it enough" to close the door, lock it and barricade the students, Avery said.

"If he'd gotten in the school, it would've been a different scenario," she said.

The shooter then fired toward students on the playground but missed. A teacher who heard the first gunshot was able to get those students safely inside, Avery said.

The school's staff "put their fear to the side because

they put those children first," she said.

The fire chief said he and firefighter Jamie Brock were working on his farm when they got the call about an active shooter at Townville Elementary. They rushed to the school and found the empty pickup.

Teachers told them there were wounded inside, and Brock suggested to the fire chief that he go inside to help because he was a paramedic. Alongside a school nurse, the chief attended to Jacob, who was the most seriously injured.

In the meantime, law enforcement swarmed the school and Brock looked for the shooter, finding him near the back of the school building.

"Feeling it was imperative to the safety of the students, the teachers and all the responders that were on site, he immediately confronted and subdued that shooter," the chief said. "He was able to keep him on the ground until law enforcement could place him into custody."

DELIVERY

Now Hiring

DRIVER

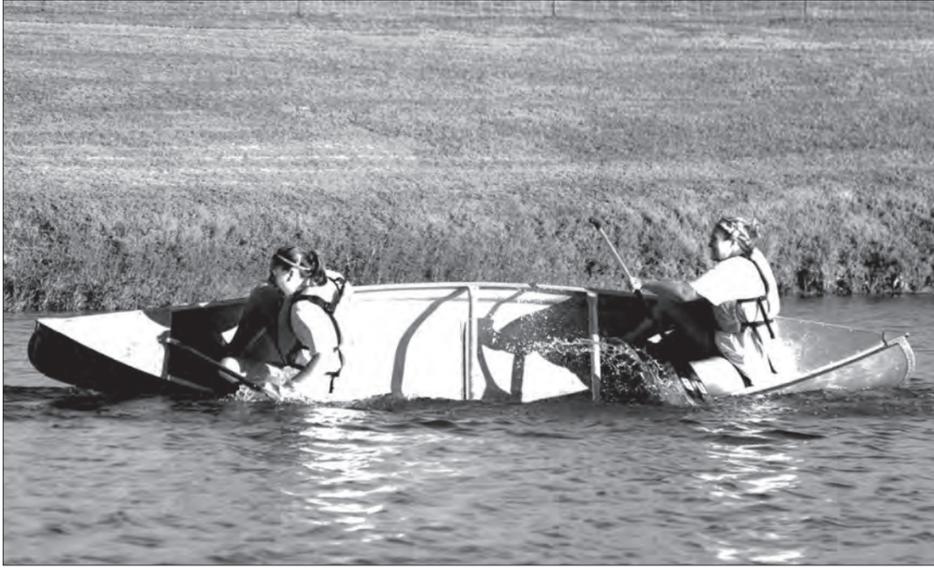
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If you are interested, please email your resume, cover letter and fall schedule to Jamile_Yglecias@baylor.edu

FULL JOB DESCRIPTION CAN BE FOUND ON THE BAYLOR JOB BOARD OR [HTTP://BAYLORLARIAT.COM/EMPLOYMENT/](http://BAYLORLARIAT.COM/EMPLOYMENT/)

Baylor Lariat
www.BaylorLariat.com

Canoe capsizes during competition



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

OVERBOARD Parker, Colo., junior Liz Hersey and Rodgers, Ark. sophomore Jamie Jennings, members of Alpha Delta Pi, participate in Sigma Chi Derby Days Thursday. Their canoe capsized during the race when the canoe lost balance. They reboarded their boat to compete in the next heat, taking first place for their sorority in that event.

Train crashes in New Jersey

DAVID PORTER
AND KAREN MATTHEWS
Associated Press

HOBOKEN, N.J. — A rush-hour commuter train crashed through a barrier at the busy Hoboken station and lurched across the waiting area Thursday morning, killing one person and injuring more than 100 others in a grisly wreck that renewed questions about whether long-delayed automated safety technology could have prevented tragedy.

People pulled chunks of concrete off pinned and bleeding victims, passengers kicked out windows and crawled to safety, and cries and screams could be heard in the wreckage at the station just across the Hudson River from New York City as emergency workers rushed to reach commuters in the tangle of twisted metal and dangling wires.

The New Jersey Transit train ran off the end of its track as was pulling into the station, smashing through a concrete-and-steel bumper. As it ground to a halt in the waiting area, the train apparently knocked out pillars, collapsing a section of the roof.

“All of a sudden, there was an abrupt stop and a big jolt that threw people out of their seats. The lights went out, and we heard a loud crashing noise like an explosion” as the roof fell, said Ross Bauer, who was sitting in the third or fourth car when the train entered the historic 109-year-old station, a bustling hub for commuters heading to New York City. “I heard panicked screams, and everyone was stunned.”

The train’s engineer was pulled from the mangled first car and hospitalized, but officials said he had been released by evening. He was cooperating with investigators, Gov. Chris Christie said.

A woman standing on the platform — identified as Fabiola Bittar de Kroon, 34, of Hoboken — was killed by debris, and 108 others were injured, mostly on the train, Christie said. Seventy-four of them were hospitalized, some in serious



Associated Press

TRAIN WRECK This photo, provided by a passenger who was on the train when it crashed, shows wreckage at the Hoboken, N.J. rail station. The commuter train barreled into the station during the morning rush hour Thursday, coming to a halt in a covered area between the station’s indoor waiting area and the platform.

condition, with injuries that included broken bones, bumps and gashes.

“The train came in at much too high rate of speed, and the question is: ‘Why is that?’” Christie said. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said investigators will determine whether the explanation was equipment failure, an incapacitated engineer or something else.

Some witnesses said they didn’t hear or feel the brakes being applied before the crash. Authorities gave no estimate of how fast the train was going. But the speed limit heading into the station is 10 mph.

The National Transportation Safety Board planned to pull one of the black-box event recorders Thursday evening from the locomotive at the back of the train. The device contains information on the train’s speed and braking.

But it wasn’t safe enough yet for investigators to pull the second recorder in the engineer’s compartment because

of the collapsed roof and the possibility of asbestos in the old building, NTSB Vice Chairwoman Bella Dinh-Zarr said.

Investigators will examine the engineer’s performance and the condition of the train, track and signals, among other issues, she said. They also plan to look into whether positive train control — a safety system designed to prevent accidents by overriding the engineer and automatically slowing or stopping trains that are going too fast — could have helped.

None of NJ Transit’s trains is fully equipped with positive train control, which relies on radio and GPS signals to monitor trains’ positions and speed.

The NTSB has been pressing for some version of the technology for at least 40 years, and the industry is under government orders to install it, but regulators have repeatedly extended the deadline at railroads’ request. The target date is now the end of 2018.

HEALTH from Page 1

health. Using it too often can easily cause conflict for college students, especially when they are neglecting responsibilities or fail to engage with others in group settings because they’re so wrapped up in their phones, Roberts said.

“It’s always a source of friction,” Roberts said. “We’re together, but we’re not really sharing in our experience because we’re caught up in technology.”

Research conducted by Roberts and Dr. Meredith David, assistant professor of marketing at Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation, looked at the effects of phubbing, or phone snubbing, on romantic relationships.

Phubbing involves an individual feeling neglected by someone because of a cellphone and is often linked to a strong dependence on technology. Rogers and David found that people

in relationships who feel phubbed are more likely to experience depression and anxiety.

“Momentary distractions by one’s cellphone during time spent with a significant other likely lowers the significant other’s satisfaction with their relationship and could lead to enhanced feelings of depression and lower well-being of that individual,” David said in a Baylor Media Communications press release about the research.

Addiction, which is closely linked to mental illnesses, is characterized by performing a behavior despite being aware of its negative consequences, and can range from substances to technology, Roberts said.

Although he bought his first smartphone only a month ago, Roberts has studied cellphone addiction for about seven years and said college students are more likely to experience this form of addiction than older

generations of phone users.

“All addictions have negative side effects, and cellphones or smartphones are no exception,” Roberts said.

On average, college students use social media for six hours every day, Roberts said. The warning signs for technology addiction are, on a basic level, the same as those for drug or alcohol addictions, he said.

“[Doctors] look at the same criteria when they’re trying to diagnose a substance addiction as they would a behavioral addiction,” Roberts said.

The core components of addiction include behavior that is integrated into one’s daily life, whether it brings pleasure, if increased performance is required to maintain enjoyment, if stopping causes frustration and withdrawal, if it creates conflict and if relapse occurs when trying to stop the behavior, Roberts said.

“When you talk about them and they you look at your behavior as it relates to your smartphone use, you kind of go, ‘Wow, I may be addicted,’” Roberts said.

Additionally, Marsh said smartphones can negatively impact quality of sleep and ability to connect socially, both of which can have negative effects on mental health.

Simple actions like putting phones away while sleeping or limiting usage can help.

Ultimately, both Roberts and Marsh said it’s important to remember that technology is not bad when used in moderation.

Students who fear they may have an addiction to it can ask others to keep them accountable or look into apps that limit usage of social media on computers and mobile devices.

“I call it using technology against itself,” Roberts said.

LIVE from Page 1

creating an outlet for student-produced news packages and it just grew from there,” Carr said.

Broadcast reporters are responsible for producing one piece per week to be aired on LTVN. Criteria for being produced relies on strong audio and the quality of the story, said Carr.

Without the help of Holze, LTVN would not be on the channel. Student participants and Carr were excited about the opportunity as it gives Baylor a leg up in recruiting high school students to the program.

“I would say it’s something that a lot of other schools don’t have the opportunity to do, so as someone who wants to be a broadcast journalist, to be able to watch myself on TV this early on is really incredible,” Austin sophomore Morgan Kilgo, LTVN broadcast reporter, said.

LTVN brings new student-produced, content to the channel. As opposed to the marketing content that was there previously, LTVN broadcasts news about current events surrounding the Baylor campus and Waco community.

“To be on TV is bigger than just being on the internet; it changes the game,” Carr said. “It will change the game, not only for these students and when they go out to look for jobs to be able to say, ‘Yes, it was on the website, but it was also on television.’ It will change the game for them when they’re looking for jobs.”

Baylor, McLennan Community College and Texas State Technical College share the college cable channel. Baylor began airing content on Sept. 1, but the channel has been running since 1993. Any home in the greater Waco area with a cable subscription can view the Waco college channel on Channel 18 (Channel 121.9 for on campus viewers).

“The idea is then to allow these agencies, school districts, city, and colleges to communicate with the citizens of Waco and the community they serve information about their operation,” Holze said.

Since the broadcast students are a part of the Lariat staff, their content also gets published to baylorlariat.com. Broadcast students are responsible for a related print piece that gets published on the website to coincide with the video.

“When we talked about working on this, every single one of [the students] was excited about the prospect of, ‘Oh, on TV!’ It’s just a big deal, and so it’s a significant step for us,” Carr said.

Viewers can catch LTVN on cable Channel 18 from 5 to 7 a.m., 9 to 11 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m., and 10 to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

“Launching Lariat Television News is a revolutionary next step in the accomplishment of the Baylor Lariat,” Carr said. “For a student newspaper to step fully into broadcast television is pretty rare, and this is an opportunity for this newsroom to be really good at all aspects of journalism.”

PRESIDENT from Page 1

the input provided by community members at listening sessions and through online surveys to help evaluate the job description of Baylor’s president. They will also use the information gathered to form the candidate profile.

“Community feedback is vital to developing the job description and candidate profile,” Dixon said. “That is really where this research in the community and on campus is important to inform the description of type of individual we are seeking.”

The search committee will hold listening sessions in Waco and in other Texas cities, including Austin, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

In addition to community sessions, there will be other sessions dedicated to hearing input from students, alumni, parents, faculty and staff. There will also be separate listening sessions for faculty and staff of color.

“If you go into a session, the faculty or staff member of color is going to be in the minority in the room, so their voice may not feel as well heard,” Dixon said. “We’re holding separate sessions to make sure that their input has another place and time for validation and will be heard.”

The community listening session will be hosted by Wes and Rebecca Bailey.

“The Baileys are alumni and long-time supporters of Baylor University,” said Lori Fogleman, university spokesperson and assistant vice president for media communications. “They are well-known leaders in the Waco community. They have graciously agreed to serve as hosts of a listening session for Waco-area alumni and community members to provide their input and ideas for the presidential search committee.”

Those unable to attend listening sessions are encouraged to give feedback and opinions through the survey that was emailed to the Baylor family on Sept. 18. The survey will be available until Nov. 18.

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The ACL Essentials



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

TOP: Among the essentials for Austin City Limits are collapsible water bottles, sunglasses and comfy shoes. **RIGHT:** The ACL music festival official app (#aclfest) provides tips and tricks attendees should know.



This week in Waco:

>>Today

6-7 p.m. — Baylor National Pan-Hellenic Council hosts Greek 101 seminar. Den of Bill Daniel Student Center

7 p.m. — The Blackwood Quartet performs "The Gospel Side of Elvis." Bosque Arts Center

>>Saturday

8 a.m. — Barkin' River Run 5K and 1K Pet Walk. Brazos Park East

10 a.m. — Baylor Women's Equestrian vs. Fresno State. Willis Family Equestrian Center

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — National Geographic Sacred Journeys. Mayborn Museum Complex

8 a.m. — Walk MS: Waco. Heritage Square Park Austin Ave & N 3rd St

>> Sunday

All Day — Waco Cultural Arts Fair. Indian Spring Park

>>Monday

3 p.m. — Baylor School of Music String Chamber Music Recital. Meadows Recital Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building

7 p.m. — "Lo and Behold" plays at Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome

Grab your fanny packs and flower crowns: ACL is here

LINDSEY MCLEMORE

Reporter

BRADI MURPHY
Arts & Life Editor

Austin City Limits (ACL) is right around the corner. Starting today through Sunday and Oct. 7 through Oct. 9, many festival-goers will invade the music capital of the world to see artists such as Mumford & Sons, Kendrick Lamar, Willie Nelson and The Chainsmokers. We have compiled a list of 10 essential items everyone should take with them to ACL.

1. ACL music festival official app (#aclfest)

Download the #aclfest app for wristband activation, festival updates, schedule, creating a personal schedule and even shopping in the online store. There's an interactive festival map showing water stations, Wi-Fi hotspots, food and more. Tapping 'tap on a stage' on the map within the app will show you the lineup for that stage each day. The app also features a schedule of autograph signings, which changes daily. Turn on notifications, so you don't miss anything for any secret signings or pop-up shows during the day.

2. Wristband (Go Cashless!)

Your wristband is your ticket, so don't leave home without it. Activate your wristband in advance by using the #aclfest app. If you have any issues using your wristband, ACL officials

can trace it back to you and get you a new one if necessary. Activating your wristband allows you the option to sync your social media and check in to the festival on Facebook just by scanning in your wristband. Sign up for ACL Cashless after activation and pay with a tap of the wrist. Linking a credit or debit card to your wristband provides you with a safe and easy way to pay for food, drinks, merchandise and vendor products inside Zilker Park during the festival without needing to take your wallet out of your bag or pocket.

3. Drawstring bag/Fanny pack:

The lightweight durability of these bags are what makes them a go-to for music fans. A drawstring backpack provides the ability to be hands-free as you embark upon your festival-going, and they're safer than a standard zipper backpack, since they can't be opened without the wearer knowing. Fanny packs are a fun fashion choice that comes in a lot of vibrant colors and are small enough to hold essentials. Although these bags aren't as big as a standard backpack, less is more when you're wandering Zilker Park.

4. Sunglasses:

It's going to be sunny every day of ACL this year, so sunglasses are especially important. Bring a pair of sunglasses you aren't afraid to lose, because the crowds can get pretty rowdy. If your sunglasses fall off or you drop them, your chances of being

able to bend down and pick them up are slim. Don't risk losing a pair you would truly miss.

5. Flash tattoos:

Flash tattoos are temporary tattoos that are commonly metallic or brightly colored and designed to look like jewelry. The are great for ACL because you can have the look of jewelry without the concern of losing expensive pieces. Made popular in 2013 by Miranda Burnet, you can purchase these unique accessories online or in stores like Sephora, Target and many fast fashion stores in the mall.

6. Bandana/Flower crown:

Bandanas and flower crowns are music festival staples. Soaking a bandana with water and wrapping it around your head, wrist or neck will help you stay cool throughout the day. Bandanas and flower crowns are a great way to keep hair out of your face and add some color to your look.

7. Instant film camera:

This classic camera produces great retro additions to your photo album. For ACL, an instant camera, such as a Polaroid or Fujifilm Instax, is useful if you want to give away pictures or have something unique and different from a standard iPhone picture. Do be careful, though: These cameras can be expensive. If broken or damaged, they are hard to replace. Try and keep the camera in a small bag that can also hold photos.

8. Festival toys:

Festival toys such as hula hoops and light-up gloves are fun ways to enjoy the music while not being deep in the crowd. A festival toy doesn't necessarily have to be a toy, just a fun way to spend your time between artist performances or in open spaces. Hula hoops, light-up gloves and Frisbees are common sights and an interesting way to meet new people. Many hula hoops are collapsible to take up little room. Music festivals are the perfect opportunity to try something new or old and make new friends.

9. Reusable water bottle:

ACL allows festival-goers to bring in reusable water bottles. Bring a collapsible bottle, so you aren't carrying extra weight or taking up unnecessary space in your bag when you run out of water. An interesting fact is that collapsible plastic bottles were created by a Baylor alumna. Refill stations are located throughout the festival grounds, and you can also look for refill stations on the map when using the #aclfest app.

10. Portable charger:

For any long event, Snapchats and other social media posts drain your phone within the first few hours. Putting your phone on airplane mode then posting at a later time is a great way to save battery power, but portable chargers can also reboot your lifeline. These are small, affordable and worth the investment.

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

Today's Puzzles

Across

- 1 __ salad
- 5 Maddux who won four consecutive Cy Young Awards
- 9 Prominent feature of toondom's Droopy Dog
- 14 Efficient
- 15 Dunkirk dream
- 16 2003 LPGA Rookie of the Year
- 17 Sight
- 20 Cuttlefish pigment
- 21 "Homeland" org.
- 22 Wyo. neighbor
- 23 Hearing
- 28 Acting sister of Lynn
- 31 Big biceps, at the gym
- 32 Form 1040 calc.
- 33 Like law school trials
- 36 Befuddled
- 39 Smell
- 43 Burns art?
- 44 Omission in logic
- 45 Ltr. holder
- 46 Macy's department
- 48 Sierra __
- 51 Touch
- 55 Led
- 56 __ Park Lincoln of "Knots Landing"
- 57 Playgroup demand
- 61 Taste
- 66 Reno-__ Intl. Airport
- 67 Magnate
- 68 Goddess of discord
- 69 Cape Ann's county
- 70 Bottom lines
- 71 Energetic

Down

- 1 Crosswords are often solved in them
- 2 Black wind
- 3 Observation in a tower
- 4 Playgroup warning
- 5 Garden product word
- 6 Call the game
- 7 Throw out

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| 39 | | | 40 | 41 | | | | | | 42 | | | | |
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| | | | 46 | | | 47 | | | 48 | 49 | 50 | | | |
| 51 | 52 | | | | | 53 | 54 | | | | | | | |
| 55 | | | | | 56 | | | | | 57 | | 58 | 59 | 60 |
| 61 | | | 62 | 63 | | | | 64 | 65 | | | | | |
| 66 | | | | | | | 67 | | | | | 68 | | |
| 69 | | | | | | | | 70 | | | | | 71 | |

- 8 Powerful lamp contents
- 9 Average beverage?
- 10 Text-scanning technology, briefly
- 11 Like some conditionally ordered stock
- 12 Mr. Wrong?
- 13 Didn't act
- 18 __ Ski Valley, site of Kachina Peak
- 19 Sharpness
- 24 Camp Pendleton letters
- 25 "The Phantom of the Opera" role
- 26 Esse __ videri: North Carolina motto
- 27 Biblical preposition
- 28 Siren
- 29 Currency exchange fee
- 30 Three quarters
- 34 A.L. Central team
- 35 He played Kevin in "The Devil's Advocate"

- 37 Lombardy Castle city
- 38 Off-rd. rides
- 40 Discounted, perhaps
- 41 Four-fifths of a pop band?
- 42 Adopt-__com: humane online gp.
- 47 Songs for singles
- 49 Chevy named for a star
- 50 Pops up
- 51 Steamed
- 52 Law office workers
- 53 Contest
- 54 Contest lure
- 58 Car sticker letters
- 59 Prime minister before Rabin
- 60 "Whoever you are, find whatever you're into" website
- 62 Iowa campus
- 63 T. __
- 64 Pic taker
- 65 Jun. gown wearers

SCOREBOARD >> @BaylorFootball takes on Iowa State at 11 a.m. and will be broadcast on FS1

BaylorLariat.com

Bears brace for test against Cyclones

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

After being tested by the Cowboys' talent and the weather, the Bears' defense came up with several clutch plays last Saturday to preserve a 35-24 victory over Oklahoma State and remain undefeated. Now Baylor football turns their attention to a road matchup with the Iowa State Cyclones.

Acting head coach Jim Grobe was pleased with the Bears after their hard-earned victory last week and is hoping to see that same level of play carry over to Saturday.

"I thought it was a good challenge for us. I liked Oklahoma State's football team," Grobe said. "I like the way they're coached. I knew the level of competition was going up. I was excited to see how our guys would respond to a level of playing field, and I think they did a great job."

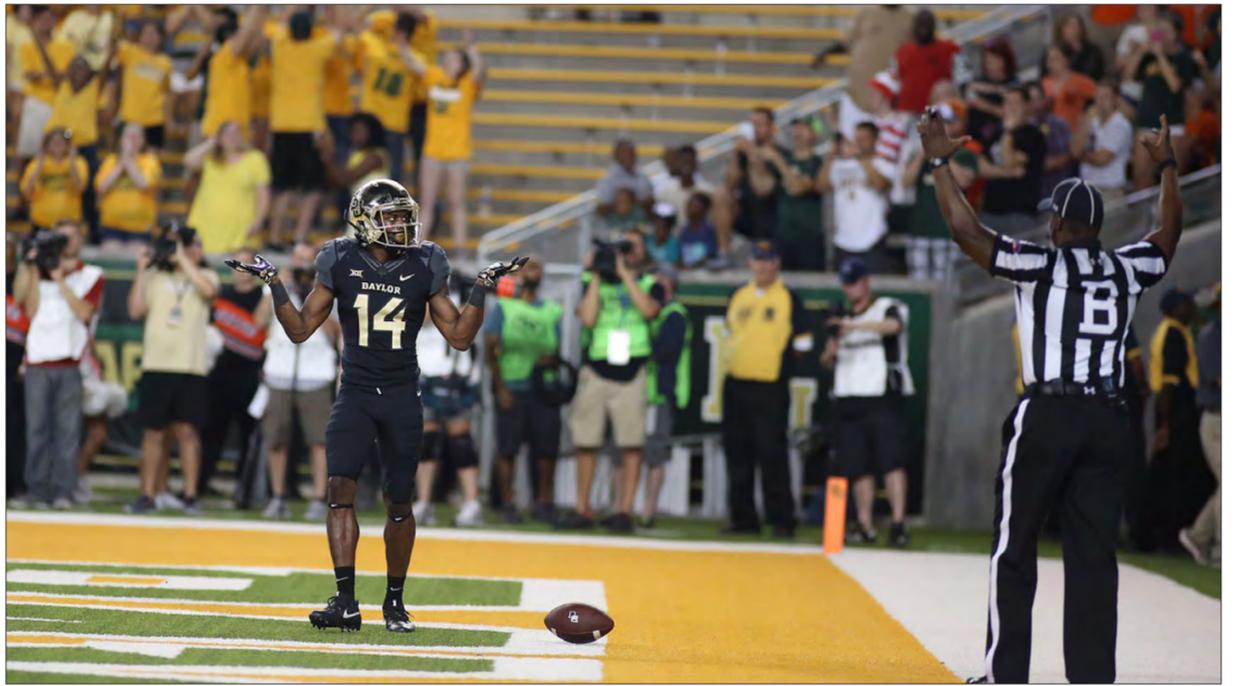
The Cyclones enter the contest at 1-3 under first-year and former Toledo Rockets head coach Matt Campbell. However, the Cyclones are coming off their lone win of the season, a convincing 44-10 win over San Jose State.

Ames, Iowa, has not been particularly kind to the Bears in recent years, and although losing two of their last three trips to Ames, they did win convincingly in 2014. Grobe said he hopes the Bears will be better tested and prepared for the Cyclones than they were for their last away game against the Owls.

"I think for us, we have to learn how to play on the road. We didn't start very well against Rice, and it was good to get one under our belts," Grobe said, "but Iowa State has always been a tough place to play for Baylor, so I have a feeling we're in for a battle."

Senior quarterback Seth Russell knows the challenges that are presented on the road in conference, especially in a tough atmosphere like Iowa State.

"It's always tough going to Iowa State. They have great fans, great turnout every year. It's a grass field, and we don't play on grass fields a lot," Russell said. "Rice was a good test to see how we'd react on the road. Going to Iowa State, it's going to be a great environment, and we're excited about it."



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

IN THE ZONE Sophomore wide receiver Chris Platt ran the ball in for a touchdown after a pass from senior quarterback Seth Russell on Saturday at McLane Stadium. The Bears beat Oklahoma State, 35-24.

For Russell and the offense, it has been a priority to start each game fast and get into an offensive rhythm. After having struggled to start quickly in their first three games, the Bears were able to turn things around last week as they scored on their opening drive.

One of the keys that has been crucial to the offense has been the growth and development of the offensive line. Injuries to the quarterback and running back positions hurt Baylor a year ago, so there has been pressure to protect and prevent injury this year. Russell has only been sacked twice through four games, as teams have struggled to get past the Bears' offensive line.

"That's who they are. They're the offensive line at Baylor," Russell said. "They're known for

moving guys, playing fast, getting the ball down the field in a hurry. They've really come into their own, and created their own image. It's cool to see how they've grown together."

The Baylor defense has been stout thus far. It has forced turnovers, made huge stops on fourth downs, repeatedly gotten out of bad situations, and gotten the ball back to Russell and the offense. However, Iowa State will certainly throw some wrinkles at the Bears' defense.

In last week's win against San Jose State, the Cyclones used with great success a two-quarterback system featuring junior Joel Lanning and sophomore Jacob Park to exploit the Spartans' secondary. Lanning threw for 136 yards and two touchdowns, while Park threw for

165 yards and three touchdowns. They also saw sophomore running back Mike Warren rush for a season high 103 yards on the ground.

Warren also rushed for a team high 145 yards against the Bears last year in Waco.

After a win last week, Campbell is focused on keeping the Cyclones playing together.

"Play together," Campbell said at his weekly press conference. "It's not about you; it's not about me. It's all about us."

When the Bears and Cyclones take the field tomorrow, the Baylor Bears hope to make it about them. Baylor won the meeting between the two schools year last year 45-27. Kickoff is set for 11 a.m. The game will be broadcast on FS1.

ACC championship game officially moves to Orlando

TERRANCE HARRIS
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The ACC is moving its 2016 football championship to Orlando's Camping World Stadium.

The conference made the announcement Thursday about the Dec. 3 game.

Orlando emerged as a possible location after the ACC joined other sports leagues in pulling out of North Carolina amid backlash over controversial state House Bill 2.

The law requires transgender people to use restrooms at schools and government buildings corresponding to the sex on their birth certificates. It also excludes gender identity and sexual orientation from local and statewide anti-discrimination protections.

The ACC Championship Game had been scheduled for Charlotte's Bank of America Stadium, where it had been held since 2010. The announcement came 15 days after the

conference decided to pull 10 neutral-site championships from North Carolina. That decision came days after the NCAA said it would relocate its championship events from the state.

This will be the sixth time the league holds its title game in Florida, having played it in Jacksonville from 2005-07 and in Tampa in 2008 and '09.

Details were scarce about the process by which the ACC selected its new title-game location, with Commissioner John Swofford saying in announcing the move from North Carolina that the league had reached out "in a small way" to potential hosts but acknowledging there were "probably limited possibilities" without identifying them.

Orlando immediately emerged as an obvious choice.

The league has not announced the new sites for the other championships it pulled from North Carolina, including women's basketball in March and baseball in May.

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