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EDITORIAL

Do you even vote, bruh? Students should get savvy about political problems.

Think about the last few times you had a conversation, discussion or argument centered on politics. Whether it was about presidential candidates, hot button issues or both, recall how that exchange ran its course. Especially now, when polls seem more like absurdity theater than national discourse for problem solving, political discussions have become exceedingly polarized. Consequently, these conversations showcase a devastating problem of an uninformed population that falls short of actually resolving to anything positive.

There should be no excuse for the newest generation of voters to be at a lack of information or evidence. How can it be that so many of us fail at the responsibility of voting when we have an entire worldwide network of information at our fingertips? Shame on all of us “millennials” for our poor, less than optimal literacy in such a critical time for our country.

The information is out there to be found. Furthermore, it is gradually becoming more and more accessible to us. Again, there should be no excuse for any of us not to utilize the resources at our disposal. However, be warned. With every growth in circulation comes an increasing possibility for poisons in the well. Luckily, but sadly, it is possible our conversations and the way we think, just take a look at your social media feeds, where so many political candidates or social figures utilize that format. Take note of the length-to-evidence ratio in these posts.

How many times have you read through a Facebook rant and realized the ranting invalid evidence to warrant such a post? How many times have you seen a 140-character micro-argument on Twitter make absolutely no progress through a Facebook rant and realize someone has no compelling evidence to support their point? How many times have you seen hyperbole and absurdity in posts with the few words that were allotted in the text?

These methods are useful for some conversations with each other, but they have plagued this generation with two sublimely dangerous habits of discourse: cutting with hardly any substance, or blurring out quick, deceptive one-liners that characterize the post to the nitty-gritty. Some people are of the opinion that these should not be offered as or left right in the face of the people, the blame for these blunders falls on our shoulders.

In a government of the people, by the people, for the people, the blame for these blunders falls on our shoulders.

We can’t allow those who vote, speak, protest or refuse to share the truth. It falls on those that stay quiet, because of an abundance of fear or simply, there’s no middle ground between the two. Both sides have their own reasons and both lack a proper handling of the truth – an unfortunate combination. It’s easy to be offended by what someone said and it’s easy to take action with the truth you possess or could easily discover. But what’s easy isn’t always right, or in the case, smart. It’s easy to be empowered by being part of a cause but have no true stance on it or even question those who are scared to accept the opposition’s views as unimportant. No more. Let’s all be big, let’s all stand still from the truth and just act on the truth. Stop being lazy and get informed.

Be the one who seeks truth, not the one looking for another leaderboard dubious victory to put under your belt. Stop hating actions with your actions. For the one who demands and佩服s self-righteousness.

Truth is not good enough on its own. Actions not good enough on its own either. The two need to go hand in hand.

CORRECTION

In Thursday’s story titled, “Baylor expands tech rentals,” the term “rental” was inaccurate and has now been corrected in the online story. See BaylorLariat.com for full version.

COLUMN

When in doubt, show the route

Fountain Mall path changes give us daily headaches

JEFFREY SWINDOll

Sports Editor

Judging from the model renderings, Fountain Mall looks like it’s going to be beautiful once construction is finished. I’ve got no qualms about the idea of Fountain Mall’s name actually making sense now. My issue is with how the school has gone about directing traffic around it.

Thus far, Baylor has done the bare minimums in terms of helping students get around during this period of construction. How many times have they hastily changed our routes getting around campus? I understand that the fences have to move from time to time because the work area changes all the time. Which is why the signs that read “Purinton’s Program. Use the Sidewalk.” make some logically.

However, these signs fail to actually achieve their ultimate purpose, which is to direct traffic efficiently and effectively.

Come on, Baylor. All I’m asking for is just a little bit of help. You can build all these beautiful things to make our campus look good and all, but you got to get the knowledge necessary to get from Point A to Point B when you’re always changing it up. I received a bunch of estrad from Baylor that I mostly don’t read, and I’m sure that’s the case for many students. Now, if that estrad rival in the first line, “HOW TO CROSSTJH STREET DIRECT YOUR” I guarantee you that the majority of the recipients would skip that email. Use the signs on-campus that you already have established in every student email by default. The problem with the signs is that the arrows on them could mean I have to walk on an extra 20 yards to the side or I have to walk almost a quarter mile in another direction. The signs are convoluted and, at the print, completely useless.

Fifth Street is basically the main artery of foot traffic on campus. It is going to be great when that fountain is open, but for the time being, the help is coming in phases.

All of this could have also been applied to the temporary grandstand in front of Memorial Moody Library for the Traditions Rally. The volume of traffic comparison, though bland, is enormous. I understand that’s the only for a short amount of time because of the rally, and I’m sure the event will greatly benefit from that presence. My issue is the grandstand was abused in there with no warning from any authority at the school.

Let the student body know when you’re doing this kind of stuff while also helping them find the best seat around it.

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In Texas, summer temperatures are known to exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit on a consistent basis. With this comes the increased risk of heat stroke.

At football games, it’s especially important to protect athletes and fans from becoming overheated. Everyone involved with game day needs to be aware of their bodies.

“It’s important to stay hydrated before, during and after the game,” said Mark Roberts, a physician assistant at Central Texas Urgent Care in Waco.

The threat of heat stroke doesn’t end with the final whistle.

The elderly and people suffering from strenuous exercise, such as military cadets, manual workers, and athletes, are at higher risk of developing heat stroke during outdoor activities.

Detecting the symptoms of heat stroke can be difficult for those unfamiliar with the condition. Warning signs include flushing, headache, a fever, dry skin and nausea, according to the Everyday Health website.

A minimum temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit, but during a heat stroke, the body temperature can rise up to 106 degrees Fahrenheit or more, according to American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

A person suffering from a heat stroke will be alert to want water. When body temperature reaches around 104 degrees Fahrenheit, the body will stop sweating without the thermal switch of sweating, internal body temperature increases. Cooling methods for the body start to shut down, leading to liver and sometimes unconsciousness.

Another cause of a heat stroke could be prescribed medicines. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the use of a heat-related illness can increase when people take psychoactive medications, part for Parkinson disease, caffeine and diuretic medications, including those for high blood pressure. Those medications can cause in- creased excretion of fluids from the body.

HEAT STROKE SYMPTOMS

- Throbbing headaches
- Fast pulse
- Muscle cramps
- Dry or warm skin
- Nausea
- Unconsciousness

Even while taking medications or on extended exercise, a heat stroke is preventable. The CDC suggests drinking two to four glasses of cold water each hour to stay hydrated during the heat wave.

Despite these guidelines against heat stroke on game day, during football during a game the way to stay cool, fans should remember to drink water, even if they aren’t thirsty.

The AACC also recommend wearing loose-fitting and light-colored clothes, as well as sunscreen.

The Baylor University Golden Bears Band has already taken steps to prevent heat stroke in its members. Education about preventing heat stroke begins with the very first practice of the year. "It is emphasized very frequently where I don’t check my pulse and up to the heat we warn about,” said Cort Corpas Christi sophomore Luke Catronillo.

Even at football games, the band director makes sure that the marching band stays hydrated.

"During football games they pass out water bottles and they actually pass out Gatorade in the third quarter. We are very hydrated,” Catronillo said.

While drinking plenty of cold water is a great benefit, it’s also key to know other ways to stay cool during the game.

Fans should also take advantage of the shade and take breaks in between quarters and resting fans. Those will help control the body’s temperature from overheating.

In addition to knowing what to do in order to prevent heat stroke, it’s equally beneficial to realize what to do if a heat stroke occurs.

Those affected by heat stroke need to be cooled down within 30 minutes of a collapse and transferred to a hospital, according to guidelines from the American Heart Association’s Graduates of Student Athlete’s Association. The cool-down can consist of a cool shower or placing ice on the head and neck.

A person should cool off and administer immediate medical attention. When they quit sweating, it can be a sign of an emergency situation and they should call the hospital,” Roberts said. "If a person is alone, they can lie on ice and put a wet paper towel on their armpit to help them cool down.”

Following these procedures will protect everyone at a game from having a heat stroke. Even with the excitement of the game, the late summer heat will take a toll on the body. Stay serious about people attending the game by drinking plenty of water, taking frequent breaks in the shade, wearing sunscreen and caps and hats.
Wounded Veterans 5k runs third year

STEPHANIE REYES Staff Writer
The Wounded Veterans Run will hold its 3rd annual 5k race on Saturday at 7 a.m. near Baylor. Baylor University's A&M Students Air Force ROTC cadre spearhead and Col. Barry Santos, Connolly Squadron will donate 100 percent of the proceeds to the Wounded Warrior Project.

The cost to participate in the run is $25 for military members and students, and $30 for anyone else. Participants can compete as a team or individually, and no registration begins at their website, or on Saturday at the race. Proceeds from the "Wounded Warrior Project" website will assist them in running the race.

"It's an awesome organization because it gives back to people who have already sacrificed so much," Bray said.

"At last year's race there were around 80 participants but this year we are expecting to have anywhere from 100 to 200 people participating. Top finishers of the run can look forward to medals with their names engraved on them," Diel said.

"It's a way to show the military and the veteran community that you are supporting them and that you have been there and you are acknowledging their sacrifice and everything they have done for you," Bray said. "The wounded warrior project, to me, is an organization that gives back to American veterans, specifically the wounded veterans both their personal lives and their family."

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Wounded veterans, one-stop shop

BY BRENDAN MCGINLEY Staff Writer

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This week(end) in Waco:

>> Today
5 p.m. — Gates open, Traditions Rally with Brad Paisley, Fortenall Mall
8 p.m. — Duece Paisley, Poco Hippodromo
8:30 p.m. — Dirty River Boys with Baylor student band Clarksian, Common Grounds
11 p.m. — Sam Riggs, Wild West

>> Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Wounded Warriors Run, Waco Dam
9 a.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market
6 p.m. — Baylor vs. Lamar, McLane Stadium

>> Sunday
8:01 a.m. — First Baptist Young, the Dal, Bolo, Spirit Hall, El Center

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SARAH JENNINGS

Reporter

From almost every direction, the ALICO building points bothstrangers and Wacoans downtown. TheIALI-etching beacons connect Waco's generations together, a common indicator of a life lived in Waco's streets. The ALICO building was constructed in 1920 for the Amicable Life Insurance Company, and designed by architects Roy E. Lane and Sanguinet & Staats. It was the tallest building west of the Mississippi and Sanguinet & Staats. It was the tallest building west of the Mississippi

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The ALICO building was constructed in 1920 for the Amicable Life Insurance Company, and designed by architects Roy E. Lane and Sanguinet & Staats. It was the tallest building west of the Mississippi River and south of the Mason-Dixon line circa 1960. As a kid, Hunt used to go to the Austin Avenue pedestrian mall. His interest in the building began then, he said. He has since put together a Flickr blog post titled "1966: The Year Waco's Building Met Mid-Century Modern." "The ALICO was built around 1921 and has endured so much in its surroundings, matching the street level, Hunt said. "It grew with the changing surroundings. But now it's more of a constant of the radical change that they did to downtown Waco with urban renewal with the pedestrian mall."

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No. 4 football hosts 2015 home opener against Lamar University

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Getting 36-21 victory over the SMU Mustangs last week, the No. 4 Baylor Bears will look to collect another win against the Lamar Cardinals Saturday night.

“The Bears got off to a slow start in Dallas, leading 28-21 at halftime against the same SMU team that almost got 45-11 last season.

The Bears offense had a touchdown second quarter, gaining just one yard. Baylor stepped it up in the second half, scoring 28 points and consistently finding openings for its offensive playmakers. The Bears look to carry that second half momentum against Lamar.

“With an emphasis on being home of course and having a chance to open McLane Stadium in 2015 on the Brazos River with our football team for our fans,” head coach Art Briles said. “So, if El Paso is a good deal. A lot of energy, without question.”

The Lamar Cardinals enter the game off a 28-7 loss against the Mustangs, which does not bode well for the Cardinals.

“The return of senior defensive end Orion Stewart, who both sat out last week as "sub-par" after the SMU game. Coleman praised Russell’s impactful play was junior receiver Corey Coleman.

“Russell will look to make showcase speed and exploitation against SMU, scoring four touchdowns in less than a minute. Each Baylor also gained 725 yards and a touchdown in less than a minute. The Bears also gained 723 yards and a touchdown against SMU, scoring four touchdowns against Lamar.

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“A/B player’s ability to spread the ball around. Head coach Art Briles disagreed with the notion of Russell’s performance being below average.

“Baylor believes his quarterback had a noteworthy game, and was surprised at Russell’s 50 percent completion percentage upon discovery of his quarterback’s stats in the postgame presser.

“I really thought [Russell] was right on 40, it was exactly what we thought we’d get from him. Russell said “I’ve been really sharp the last two weeks as far as practice and he was really sharp in the game. I thought he did a great job in a completely different scenario than any other Baylor quarterback has ever faced in the history of this university.

“After going back over the game film, the Bears evaluating their production from the SMU game. Lee admitted that half of Russell’s incompletions against SMU was work from his (Lee’s) fault.

“Baylor, on the other hand, wouldn’t allow Lee to take the fall and stated that his quarterback play has to improve.

“I have to make the ball a little easier to catch,” Russell said. “I have to keep in mind where he can protect his hand. So in the interceptions all oil after looking back at it.”

“Baylor said everyone makes mistakes, and with the first game (SMU), they can be expected. However, Russell said he will work to correct his issues from the first game and use it as a learning tool.

“That’s 15 out of 16 against SMU and is a big deal,” Russell said “I threw a quick five yard pass and dig it into the ground, then 46 second and 16 instead of scored and he’s got to get his timing off.”

“The first-year starter said he is always working to improve his craft.

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