

Baylor Lariat

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MILO WACO FOOD TRUCK
pg. 6

SEPTEMBER 25, 2015

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WACO FUN

Artists plan to take over Waco

Art festival allows Wacoans to perform, paint and more this weekend

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

The free Waco Cultural Arts Festival will take over downtown starting at 6 p.m. today, with three days of music, food trucks, dance, film and more at the Waco Convention Center and Indian Spring Park.

From tonight to Sunday afternoon, students and locals alike are invited to celebrate one or more of the five festivals making up the Cultural Arts Fest. MusicFest, WordFest, {254} dance-fest, ScienceFest and Celebration Africa FilmFest will provide something for every attendee to enjoy, said Sandi Horton, one of the

festival's board members.

The festival will open today with a free College Night geared to Baylor students. A range of musical acts, including Union Revival and blues group Mojo Assassins, will play on the outdoor amphitheater at Indian Spring Park until 11 p.m.

As part of College Night, students will also have the opportunity to listen to public readings of poetry and prose in the Waco Convention Center starting at 7:30 p.m. today. After the performances, Horton expects there will be an opportunity for students to participate in an



Lariat file art

ARTISTIC ENCOUNTER The Waco Cultural Arts Festival will kickoff at 6 p.m. tonight at Indian Spring Park and will be a weekend long extravaganza at other downtown locations. The festival will allow Waco residents and Baylor students to immerse themselves in the art of Waco.

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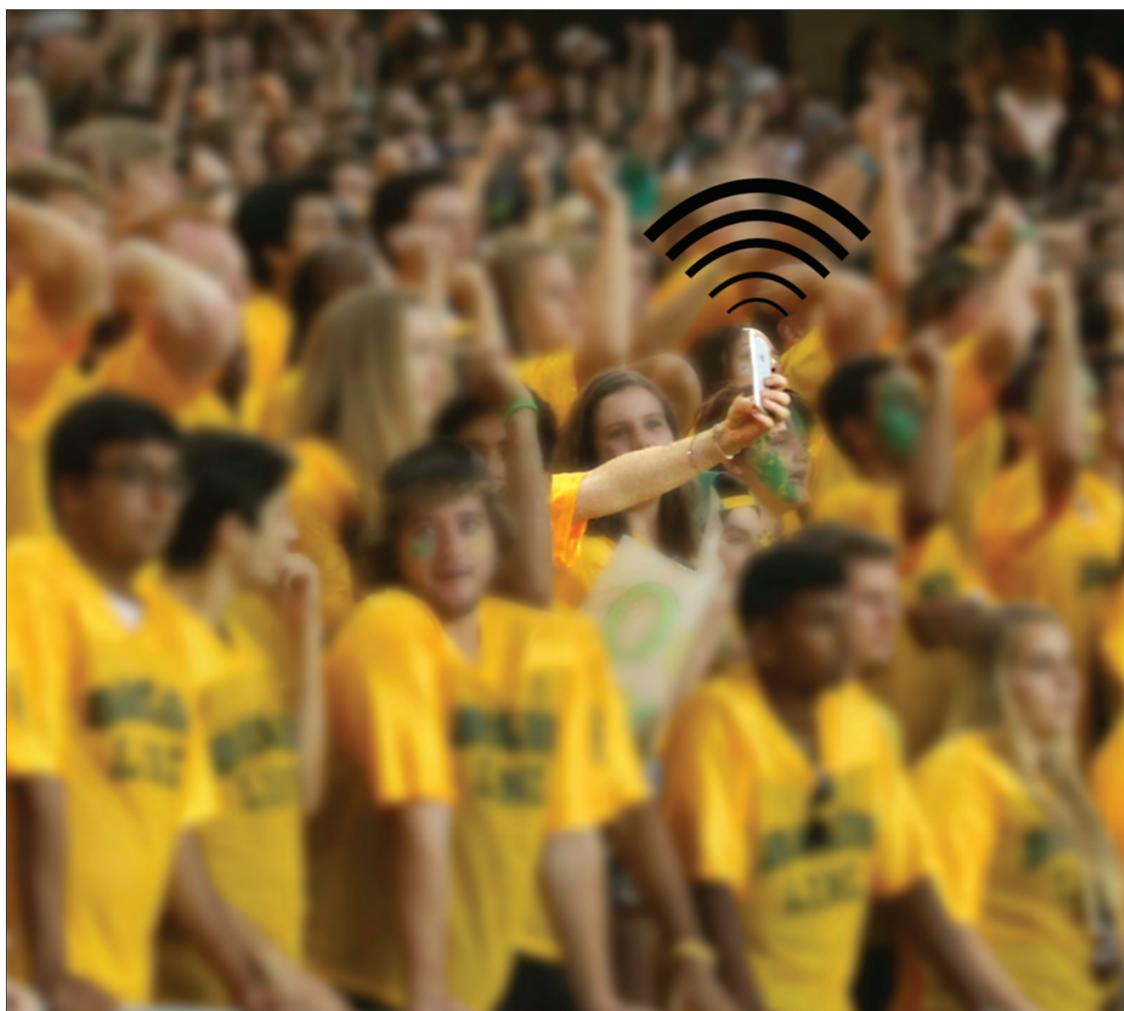


Photo Illustration by Richard Hirst

WI-FI FRIENDLY

McLane to help guests use Wi-Fi

JILLIAN ANDERSON
Reporter

Everyone has their phones out, checking the stats or other football games, but someone's having a bit of trouble. He can find a person in a bright yellow polo shirt ready to assist him by telling them his flip phone doesn't have Wi-Fi capabilities.

Micah Lamb, assistant director of support systems, said that the idea of Wi-Fi coaches was influenced by trends in NFL stadiums. The Wi-Fi coaches program was launched last year with the opening of McLane Stadium. McLane Stadium is one of the first collegiate stadiums to have Wi-Fi and is one of the only two in the Big 12.

Management Information Systems students, called Wi-Fi coaches, help fans with Wi-Fi set-up at games. Baylor Information Technology Systems and MIS partnered to give students the opportunity to test their skills and help fans. The goals of the Wi-Fi coaches are to give the students a more hands-on experience with solving real-time problems and giving fans a great game day experience.

Wi-Fi coaches are students of the Hankamer School of Business studying Management

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RALLYING REPUBLICANS

Students are reluctant to ride Trump train into 2016

KATIE GROVATT
Reporter

The rules of politics are being rewritten, and Republican front-runner Donald Trump is behind it. He's released bold, undiplomatic statements and stirred up controversies, all while dominating the Republican primary race.

The businessman and former "Celebrity Apprentice" host has led every Republican poll for the past two months. But as the candidate continues to sell out rallies, triumph in polls and gain supporters, some Baylor students are shaking their heads.

"He's high up [in the polls] because no one knows what his actual policies are," said Dallas sophomore Michelle Rigg. "He's focusing on sensational issues and making provocative claims without giving any policy to support his statements. People are just taking the headlines as true without digging

in deeper," she said.

Jefferson City, Mo., junior Paul Kiekhaefer said Trump is gaining support from the far right and most extreme of the Republican Party.

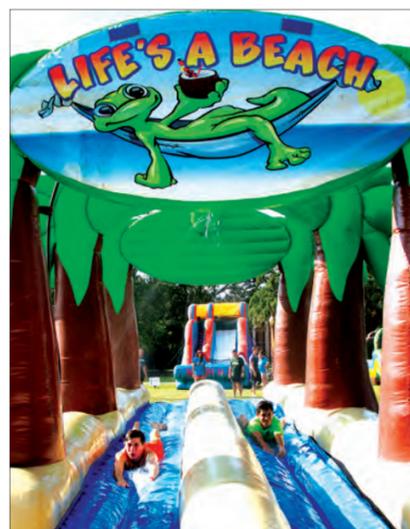
"He's tapped into the anger of the far-right wing of the GOP that despises the establishment, political correctness and the Washington, D.C. based political system," Kiekhaefer said.

Both Kiekhaefer nor Riggs support Trump as a candidate. Riggs said she is remaining open-minded in the primary race, as she feels there are several candidates with thoughtful policies. Trump is not among them.

"I personally think Trump's campaign is just another attention-grabbing scheme of a narcissist. He would make a terrible nominee and president, as he would give the U.S. zero international credibility," Kiekhaefer said.

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CHILLIN'



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

Dallas freshman Luke Atkins and San Antonio freshman Nicholas Pantanini raced on a water slide called Life's A Beach at Alpha Delta Pi's second annual philanthropic event, H2Oso at Fountain Mall yesterday. The events proceeds go to Ronald McDonald House Charities in Temple.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Couldn't make 'classier' friends

REBECCA FLANNERY
Arts Editor

We've all been there: Looking up the roster before the first day of class and scouring the list for a familiar name. Even an acquaintance would do for the sake of bringing up how you know each other by x-amount degrees of separation.

But there comes a day when you scroll past the "Z's," and you might as well have seen John Doe appear further down the list. Your first-day-of-class excitement is shifting to battlefield-level strategies of arrival times



and seat placement.

Here's the thing: Class Friends are the best friends.

The singular best thing about having a class with those you don't know is that you'll soon get the chance to know them. While you may connect with other friends through the same club or social group, these class friends are in the thick of it with you — struggling to pass the same tests and turn in the same homework on time.

You'll learn with them but also from them, as you get more comfortable to speak up in class and share ideas. In many ways, this control-group of friends withstands the same stages of friendship like any other relationship you have.

For example:

Stage 1: Meeting — You may have the first interaction by happenstance and then sitting next to them and consequently being paired in a group project.

Stage 2: Acquaintance — You now know of each other, so seeing one another on campus, you're able to smile and wave instead of passing them by on your way to another class.

Stage 3: Confidant — You can now share in the disdain you have for a particular aspect of the class without fear of judgment.

Stage 4: Friendship — Maybe it's after several late-night meetings for caffeinated group projects at the campus Starbucks, or the last-minute final touches on the PowerPoint at your apartment that's finally done it. But now you're considered real deal Class Friends because at this point, you've really been through it all together.

There's a certain level of expectation class friends hold one another to — to have each others' backs when class is missed or to teach one another a subject on which they have a better grasp.

For those of you who read this and think, "I have all the friends I need," you could probably afford some more.

It's an unspoken trust that allows us to lean over for that one, initial introduction to begin a friendship to last a semester. Who knows — maybe even two.

Rebecca Flannery is a senior journalism major from Melissa. She is the Arts Editor for the Lariat.

EDITORIAL

In college, go clubbing

Campus groups are meant to assimilate

Early in September, several Toronto public colleges including University of Toronto, Ryerson University and York University found outrage over a flood of fliers posted promoting the new organization of a "White Students Union." The posters boasted two young white men standing with Toronto's CN Tower urging onlookers to visit their website, "Students for Western Civilization." The club is designed, according to its website, to oppose "cultural Marxism."

"Students are taught that all of Western Civilization is inherently 'racist' and that Western countries are plagued by a 'systemic and institutionalized' racism which reinforces a 'system of white supremacy,'" states an editorial on the club's website and rejected by York University's newspaper for print. "It would serve as a platform to promote and advance the political interests of Western peoples."

The formation of this group brings about several topics relating to more than just race. It's also worth discussing exactly why groups of any kind exist in the first place.

One real life example is present even in today's world. Little Italy and Chinatown in New York City were both designed to accustom immigrant Italians and immigrant Chinese to American life. These



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are both examples of different races and cultures learning to acclimate in the same city together.

Especially in colleges, assimilation is key to every student's well being. People simply want to be around others who are likeminded, such as the Literary Society or the wakeboarding club team. This is also why cultural organizations like Asian Students Association, Black Student Union and other international student clubs are in existence in a majority-white student body.

Clubs, organizations and

unions all allow students to be around friends who understand them completely and share in a similar culture or belief. A White Student Organization perhaps is inappropriate for colleges like Baylor, but what is important is to seek common ground among all races, religions, political beliefs and ideals. No other platform exists for this to occur better than in academia, where people of all walks of life have the endless opportunity to grow from each other and learn about other cultures and mindsets.

This is not a topic of race per

se, nor should it be, but a topic of understanding cultures and people's differences. In a 2005 60 Minutes interview, actor Morgan Freeman said he believed Black History Month should not be confined to one month because black history is also American history. In order to get rid of racism, he said, we simply must stop talking about it.

It's important to find the value in other cultures and respect where they come from. Let's celebrate this melting pot we find in America and boast in the diversity we have.

Retro: Still good way to go

AMBER GARCIA
Photographer

In an age where everything is electronic and online, or at least moving toward it, we move away from the more conventional way of doing things.

We choose Netflix over going to the movie theater, e-readers instead of hardback books and streaming music instead of buying CDs and records. It really makes one wonder: will these things soon be whisked away and forgotten? Will we be telling our grandchildren how we used to go out to watch a movie? Or will we be trying to describe that new book smell? I don't think so. In fact, I think they will know exactly what we will be talking about.

As a child, I always heard about drive-in movie theaters but had never seen one or attended a showing at one. Just this summer, near my

hometown, a new drive-in was constructed, and it was definitely getting attention.

My dad grew up on records, his sister on singles and B-sides, and I grew up listening to CDs. Many modern bands still produce vinyl records and can be found easily. Even some clothing stores sell them.

CDs are even more easily found.

Take Polaroid for example, a company founded in the '30s. It has been revived after multiple bankruptcies and discontinuation. It was revived because there was still a demand for its products. Suddenly young adults took favor in film photography and thought it was trendy.

While film was popular before, it has now taken a new burst of recognition for the vintage look. People nowadays love anything vintage. I mean look at Instagram filters. "Old fashion" is now the "new fashion" and is now socially

acceptable by the masses.

Personally, I prefer the experience of books. Having a book to hold instead of a Kindle makes me feel more immersed in the content rather than getting easily distracted by the fact that I can open a tab and search the web. I love the creaking of the spine, physically turning the page, marking my spot by folding the corner and that new book smell. I also love going to bookstores and finding old books that have seen more than a few readers. It's as if the more worn the book is, the more stories it has to tell.

The fear of losing these simple joys is futile; trends have a way of reviving themselves because we feel nostalgic towards them. My point is we have a desire for vintage things. These things were not intended for our generation but we still enjoy them. So what is stopping our children and grandchildren from enjoying books, theaters and drive-ins, records and CDs?

Amber Garcia is a freshman geology major from San Antonio. She is a photographer for the Lariat.



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Opinion

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

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Baylor students to call 3M home

JENN WEBSTER
Reporter

The Professional Selling program at Baylor provides students with unique opportunities and experiences that ease the transition from college to a career. Students are set up for success by having internships that often result in full-time jobs after graduation.

All students admitted to pro sales at Baylor go through a series of interviews with the corporate partners of the pro sales program. There are many corporate partners of this program, one of which is 3M Co. in St. Paul, Minn. 3M has strong ties to pro sales at Baylor and is considered the platinum partner.

In 2002, Baylor formed a partnership with 3M and its Frontline Sales Initiative internship program.

The idea behind this program “was to partner with universities and elevate sales as both a discipline and a profession that would attract a high potential, diverse student population,” said Candace Mailand, Sales Innovation Manager at 3M.

Mailand said the goal is for students to arrive at companies performance ready and to understand what is required of them in a sales profession.

During the fall, representatives from 3M come to Baylor to interview students who are studying pro sales. Every summer there are Baylor

students who intern at 3M.

Mailand said over the last 10 years, the retention rate of students from Baylor working at 3M has been higher than 90 percent.

Last summer, five Baylor students from pro sales who held internships at 3M were offered and accepted full-time positions at the company that will begin after they graduate.

Seattle, senior, Taylor Jackson said before learning more about 3M through the pro sales program, she recognized the brand mostly by the Post-its and tape. However, through involvement in the program, she realized they are a platinum member and their brand is on almost everything.

“Once I began talking to my colleagues about their experiences and their internships with 3M, having that hands on experience and being out in the field all summer, I was attracted to it,” Jackson said, “That’s when I knew this is what I wanted in an internship.”

At a large company like 3M, there are multiple divisions and various fields of work.

Jackson interned as an outside sales representative in Pittsburgh in the Oral Care Solutions division of the Health Care group. Frisco, senior, Erin Robason held the same position in Salt Lake City.

Jackson and Robason both accepted positions as dental practice specialists for after



Courtesy Photo

IN THE OFFICE Candace Mailand (middle back), 3M Sales Innovation Manager, does a sic 'em with a group of Baylor's professional selling students over the summer. The students were part of Baylor's Center for Professional Selling's summer internship program at the St. Paul, Minn., corporate branch of the company.

they graduate, however, they do not know their respective locations at this time.

Bonham, senior, Alex Ingold interned in the Automotive Aftermarket division in Morgan Hill, Calif. Ingold enjoyed her experience at 3M and the opportunity she had to work hands-on with the products.

Sulphur Springs, senior, Ayana Taylor worked at the 3M headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., as an inside sales representative in the Abrasives Systems division.

Taylor said 3M is

getting more inside sales representatives and developing their program. Since they are progressing at such a fast rate, they are currently unable to guarantee which division she will be working in as an inside sales representative.

Austin, senior, Madison Solano was in the Traffic Safety Systems division in the business group of Safety and Graphics in Philadelphia. After graduation she will be working in the same division as the local government representative. Her location is also currently unknown.

Solano said through her internship she learned things that go beyond the selling process in general, including a taste of what the real world will be like after graduation.

“Being put in an internship that’s so real starts helping you mentally prepare for when it’s 100 percent of your life,” Solano said.

The five girls said they appreciated the overall culture and the welcoming environment of 3M.

“The people are definitely what make 3M such a great company,” Robason said.

Professor preserves past with old gospel tunes

HALEY MORRISON
Reporter

Black Gospel music was created to sustain both the singers and listeners, to give life and hope when times were hard.

While the listeners survived with the help of music, very few of the songs did. Associated journalism professor Robert Darden and the Baylor Libraries are trying to fix that.

Years ago, Darden began trying to recover Black Gospel music with the help of the Baylor Libraries. Together, they search for Black Gospel music and restore the findings, which are then added to the Baylor digital collections.

“I’ll do an interview and people will hear about the project and say ‘you know, there is a box of old vinyl in grandma’s attic,’” Darden said. “For me, it’s like Christmas every day because I never know what we are going to get, and then we digitalize, catalog, and scan. The whole process takes quite a while, because it’s done in real time.”

While Darden enjoys the process, it is an arduous one.

“I don’t know if we’ll ever get it all. I fear every day that things are slipping away,” said Darden.

Darden and the libraries look mainly for the songs from the 1940’s to the mid-60s. Unfortunately, not a lot of Black Gospel music was saved during this time.

“All we know about some relatively important people is what we have on disc; no interview was ever done during their lives,” Darden said.

“From a historic standpoint, both for the Civil Rights era and African American history, it’s not just the foundation of American pop music, it is the music that sustained and gave hope and courage during the hardest time of their history, and freedom songs and gospel songs came out of that.”

The Baylor Library says it

hosts the largest repository of Black Gospel music in the world. Baylor students can access it at any time.



Lariat File Photo

A MERRY TUNE Associate professor of journalism and media arts Robert Darden samples some of his music collection on Jan. 22.

“Anyone with a Bear ID and password can use it anywhere in the world,” Ames said.

Because of the historical importance of this project, the digital collections will be able to be viewed at the Smithsonian’s new National Museum of African American History and Culture, located in Washington D.C.

“This is the first connection between Baylor and the Smithsonian,” Eric Ames, the

Curator of Digital Collections, said. “We will have a permanent exhibit in there that deals with music, and somehow the users will have access to the digital collections.”

Around half of the music is found due to word of mouth, while the other half comes from Gospel music collectors from around the world, according to Darden. Because of this, it is important to get the word out.

“We are the first to do this so it’s really important for us to do this right,” Ames said.

While this collection is the only one of it’s kind, it has been enjoyed by many around the globe.

“This belongs to the world because scholars around the world have come here to listen to it, because it is the only place they can,” Darden said.

In addition to finding old gospel music, Darden and the Central Libraries also search

for old Black Gospel sheet music and African American preacher’s sermons. In the future, Ames also hope to add lyrics and key words to the collections, in hopes of making it easier for scholars to find the music they are searching for.

“I would like to see this sustained and continued long after I am gone, because I don’t believe we will ever complete it,” Darden said.

While the project may never be completed, Darden considers it worth pursuing.

“This music has a power greater than any other music, not just in Ferguson or Staten Island or a place where African lives were lost, but they were sung when the Berlin Wall fell, during the protests in Hong Kong, or when the Tibetan women’s soccer team wasn’t allowed to participate,” Darden said.

“There was a video of them holding hands and singing ‘We Shall Overcome,’ thousands of miles from Selma, Ala., and not Christian, but knowing that this music saves. That’s why this music is important.”

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TX nurse found guilty of poisoning toddler daughter

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A jury has found a Texas nurse guilty of intentional injury to a child for the systematic poisoning of her young daughter over a three-year period, starting when the child was 9 months old.

The Harris County jury deliberated for more than four hours before returning its verdict in the case against 33-year-old Katie Ripstra of Houston. Jurors will begin hearing testimony Friday in the penalty phase and could sentence Ripstra to up to life in prison.

Defense attorneys tried to persuade jurors that the child almost died from needless treatments at a Houston children’s hospital. Jurors, however, put their faith in the prosecution scenario that Ripstra lied to doctors about her daughter’s distress, which was caused by salt poisoning.

The child recovered after she was removed from her mother.

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TRUMP from Page 1

Currently, Kiekhaefer is spending the semester studying abroad in Costa Rica. Many locals there have asked him why Trump hates Latinos.

Trump's immigration policy remains the only extensive plan that his campaign has announced. It is outlined by three core principles: a nation without borders is not a nation, a nation without laws is not a nation and a nation that does not serve its own citizens is not a nation.

San Antonio senior Matt Chapa claims Hispanic heritage and grew up in a largely Hispanic area. He has also been offended by Trump's continuous remarks about immigrants.

"I don't even know what to say," Chapa said. "All my roommates want to throw things at the TV when he comes on."

Within these ideas Trump has attached some bold methods of reform. He has stated that he wants Mexico to pay for a wall built along the northern border between Mexico and Texas. He also calls for a mandatory return of all illegal immigrants and enhanced penalties for overstaying visas.

Perhaps one of Trump's biggest areas of controversy has stemmed from his bold end to birthright citizenship. Under his new policy all children born of illegal immigrants will no longer be guaranteed American citizenship solely from being born on American soil.

"He's basically asking to rewrite the Constitution," Chapa said.

There are those in support of such radical changes, and who feel Trump's immigration policy is applicable. Scott Air Force Base, Ill., freshman Graham Burton spoke to the lack of fairness birthright citizenship delivers to the children of those that choose to come here legally.

"Those who come here without using those avenues [set up by our government] are cheating the system, and cheating the people who have worked hard to get here the right way," Burton said.

The only way to help legal immigrants is to come down hard on

those that don't follow the law of our government, Burton said.

Medford, Ore., junior and Baylor Democrats' President Micah Furlong aimed to explain Trump's immigration policy and methodology of making such bold and controversial statements.

"He represents the culmination of mindless 'bumper sticker' politics. He's popular because he is all personality without any substance, just like so many of his political

on a bumper sticker, so it's popular," Furlong said.

As a Republican, Riggs' immigration views may differ but she agrees with Furlong's statement of Trump's utilization of simplistic and substance lacking politics.

"He is simply voicing concerns that appeal to a personal constituency, without giving any real reasons to back it up," Riggs said.

People are frustrated with the problems in America and Trump's

his charisma but also of his significant intelligence, he said.

"If you say he is all talk, look at his million dollar company and his several billion dollar net worth," Burton said. "He is not someone who will sit around and wait for someone else to do something. If he wants it done he will get it done."

Baylor students' criticism of Trump was not contained solely within political science students, which many of the aforementioned

that stray from the candidate, but college students as a whole.

"I feel like a lot of people that are being polled by these pollsters just hear a name that they hear on the news. All of the other candidates get lost in the mix, unless you know of the other names," Riggs said. "College students are engaged, and Baylor is an engaged environment. We choose to be informed."

However, there are some Baylor students who admire the front-runner's campaign.

San Antonio senior Matt Haushill said he doesn't exactly support the candidate, but he respects and applauds some of his statements.

"I just appreciate his economic mind, and he shows immense support for the military and our veterans," Haushill said.

Fellow San Antonio senior Andrew Theodoss said he praises Trump's boldness and his reversal of the rules of conventional politics.

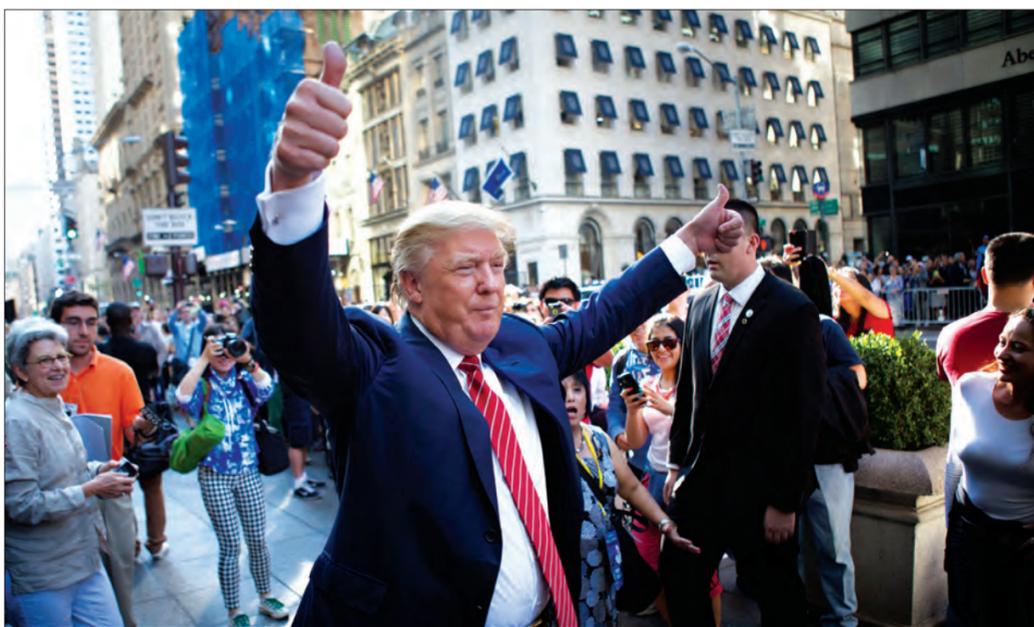
"Although he might not be the right candidate for the Republican Party, I do love how he speaks what he truly believes instead of trying to be politically correct all the time," Theodoss said.

Burton said he is a loyal supporter. He says that Trump's lack of political ties proves that all of his current success is derived from his exceptional leadership skills.

"He is dedicated to this amazing country that is the U.S.A., and he is going to do an absolutely fantastic job. He will make his words into actions and make America great again," Burton said.

Hartland, Wis., junior and Baylor College Republicans' President Rachael Oury declined to comment on her views on Trump. She did however encourage young voters to become more politically knowledgeable and active.

"As the 2016 presidential election draws near, Baylor College Republicans will continue to provide resources for voters to create their own diversified, educated judgments," she said.



Associated Press

TRUMPING THE COMPETITION Presidential candidate Donald Trump gestures to the crowd gathered in front of the Trump Tower ahead of the passing Pope's motorcade Thursday in New York.

stances," Furlong said.

The views that Trump chooses to focus on are the simplest, and when people are lost in fear, the simplest solutions seem like the best, Furlong said. People are afraid of losing their jobs to immigrants, and fail to take into account the fact that immigrants add greatly to our economy. Thus, the simple reaction is to build a wall to ensure what is ours is not taken from us.

"The policy has no substance because it takes none of the nuance of the debate into account: it simply fits

provocative claims look inviting to the uninformed voter, Riggs said. But his strategic methods of saying what the public wants to hear lacks the depth needed to gain a presidential nominee, she said.

"Especially in his foreign policy, [Trump] keeps saying, 'I think China is a bad actor.' Okay, but how are you going to deal with it? He doesn't have any policy ideas," Riggs said.

Burton disagrees with both Republican Riggs and Democrat Furlong. Trump's success as a world-class businessman proves not only of

were.

"I just think he's an oaf, I don't really know politics. He speaks derogatory things to many people, but he can't look in the mirror and criticize himself for being an idiot," Roswell, Ga., junior Peyton Thomas said.

Waco junior Cara Nelson queit seems as if many Baylor students are not among the 24 percent of supporters for the Republican front-runner Donald Trump, found by the newest CNN/ORC poll. But according to Riggs, it's not just Baylor students

McLANE from Page 1

Information Systems. They are vetted through an application process and earn internship credit for the experience.

"One big advantage [of McLane Stadium] is that it's a brand new. It was built with Wi-Fi in mind," Lamb said.

Extreme Networks, a California-based networking company, won the bid to work with IT Infrastructure to create a high-density network for McLane Stadium. In addition to assisting with the Wi-Fi network, Extreme Networks worked with ITS and MIS to create the Wi-Fi coaches program.

"The program is unique. As far as we know no one else does it," said Andre Stripling, technology support specialist and head Wi-Fi coach.

These Wi-Fi coaches wear bright yellow polo shirts and stating their position and

are stationed throughout the stadium during pre-game and the first quarter. Through out the rest of the game, they walk around the concourse.

"It's been very successful, but that doesn't mean there won't be problems," said Bob Hartland, Associate Vice President of IT infrastructure.

The Wi-Fi in McLane Stadium is a high-density network designed to support 45,000 fans, but it's difficult to simulate that amount of people other than to see it in action, Hartland said.

"On campus it's a different situation because faculty and staff mostly use the same device," Hartland said.

When working, Wi-Fi coaches experience handling several different devices, from iPhones and iPads to Android and Windows devices. The most common problem seen

by the coaches is people not know how to connect to the stadium's Wi-Fi Lamb said.

"We want students to become even more confident in their ability to handle the problems that are non-standard and start thinking outside the box," Lamb said.

Lamb and Stripling, both graduates of Baylor, are proud of the work the students have done and are glad to give them real hands-on experience.

"We're learning how good something can be when things come together," Stripling said.

In addition to Wi-Fi in McLane, Baylor offers the Baylor In-Game app which allows fans to access video reply footage when connected to McLane Stadium Wi-Fi. The app also gives fans access to live statistics, quotes, and game photos.

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138 FOOT RAPPEL

THIS CAN BE YOU

ONLINE >> Video: To see more about today's Milo Waco story, check out the video online. BaylorLariat.com

This week(end) in Waco:

>> Today

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

>> Sunday

11 a.m.-5 p.m. — Waco Art Festival, Waco Convention Center and Indian Spring Park: 101 University Parks Drive

7 p.m. — JAMFest Open Mic, Waco Hippodrome

>> Monday

7 p.m. — Student Activities free Movie Mondays series, Waco Hippodrome



Rebecca Flannery | Arts Editor

WINNER WINNER, CHICKEN BREAKFAST Milo Waco is serving up eggs, chicken, jam and fresh veggies on a grandma's-special recipe biscuit. And it's finger lickin' fresh. This "Sic 'Em on a Chicken" is made with sweet tea fried chicken, eggs, slaw and pickled zucchini.

RISK IT FOR THE

BISCUIT

Milo Waco replaces tacos with fresh-first principle

REBECCA FLANNERY
Arts Editor

Change and renovation are a theme this year on South Eighth Street. With the ushering in of Heritage Creamery, the expansion of Common Grounds' backyard and the addition of a food truck behind both buildings, it's become a hangout mecca for students and Wacoans alike.

Most notable of changes in recent weeks has been the opening of Milo Waco where the El Crucero taco truck once stood. El Crucero left the truck space in order to focus on their existing shop located at 2505 N. Robinson Drive.

Corey McEntyre, owner and menu mastermind, moved from Nashville to Waco in December 2014. One month later, he began operations on his Milo dream, he said.

"Everything started with the biscuit," McEntyre said. "Growing up, no one in my family except for my mom could replicate [my grandmother's] recipe, so she taught me. It's in the family vein."

McEntyre said the only difference between his biscuits and his grandmother's is that he uses butter instead of Crisco.

"We make about 140 biscuits

every two days," said employee and baker Laney Horton. "The process is a secret just as much as the recipe."

Fresh ingredients are the key to every item on the menu, McEntyre said. He sources all of the produce, eggs and chicken from farms in Waco and Austin.

"It's the way I eat," McEntyre said. "If people are paying money for what I'm cooking, they're not going to get genetically-grown fruits and vegetables."

Farms in Waco outsource their bounty to restaurants all over the state, McEntyre said. He decided there should be an establishment in Waco taking advantage of the same benefits.

"I meet with the farmers and we negotiate," McEntyre said. "I tell them I can accept their goods for a certain price, and they meet me. They're not used to selling wholesale because they typically sell retail. So we're all learning and benefiting from each other."

Their menu has featured an array of breakfast items since their opening on Aug. 14 behind the almost-complete Heritage Creamery brick-and-mortar location. However, McEntyre said in coming months, the truck will begin offering a lunch menu as the operating hours shift to



Rebecca Flannery | Arts Editor

TRUCK IT Milo Waco's menu rotates out as the seasons change. All menu items are made to order, including their Italian Cream Soda.

a 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule.

"When the [Magnolia Market] Silos open [on Oct. 30], we'll have another truck there selling from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.," McEntyre said. "I'm working on a burger to sell for lunch. It'll have an egg and [instead of using a biscuit,] I'm going to bake a brioche bun."

That same truck will be moved to the Downtown Waco Farmers market every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., where they currently have a presence, he said.

Because Milo only serves food within the two days they receive it from their farmers, the menu has to accommodate the variations

throughout the weeks and months. Ordering their most popular "Sic 'Em on a Chicken" one day will warrant pickled cucumbers, while on another might warrant pickled zucchini.

"Everything is kept fresh that way," McEntyre said. "There's no way you'll find any of my produce sitting in a gas chamber to be kept fresh."

Throughout the year as crops change with the seasons, McEntyre's menu will as well. He said he will incorporate whatever vegetables and fruits are in season with his already-rotating menu.

"We teach all our employees how to cook all the food," McEntyre said. "It's a very long training we do."

ART from Page 1

opportunity for students to participate in an open mic performance.

"The written and spoken word arts are a huge discipline that [is] represented here in central Texas," said Jennifer Alambaugh, who organized the WordFest. "We hope that the Baylor community will participate as well, because all voices and all stories matter, no matter what side of the highway you're from."

The Arts Fest will bring in even more members of the Baylor community for Saturday's musical performances. The Baylor Campus Orchestra and the Baylor Opera will both have the chance to perform to an audience of locals, tourists and students.

"I think it's a great outreach to the community for us to play [at the Arts Festival]," said Dr. Michael L. Alexander, director of the Orchestra. "It's just a great opportunity for everyone in the community to showcase what's going on in the arts."

Horton said the weekend is an opportunity for visitors to experience examples of art, music and film that they might not normally see.

"We're trying to expose [guests] to some different types of music, maybe what most people probably wouldn't think to go to," Horton said. "We try to throw in a lot of different groups."

Horton said she hopes to reach all audiences

with activities that are tailored to their interests. Writing workshops, art exhibit, and even science-themed activities demonstrating the integration of art and technology will entertain the 20,000 visitors Horton expects to see over the weekend.

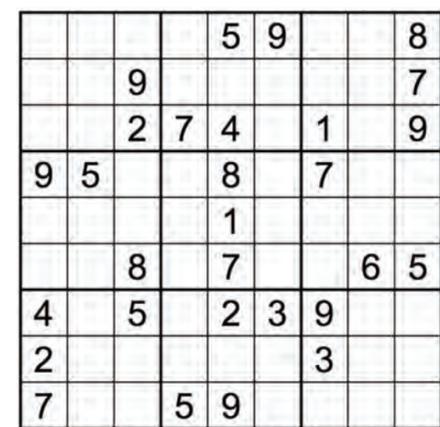
Because of its diverse line-up, the festival takes about one year to organize, Horton said. Board members must contact donors and grant sponsors, who ensure that the festival stays a free event, as well as potential artists and performers. The efforts of the organizing team have expanded the festival from a simple venue for art and music, to the dance, film, science and writing spectacular it is today. And it's

only getting bigger, Horton said, to meet the demands of each year's crowd.

To close the festival, six choirs will perform patriotic songs together with the audience at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. This final performance demonstrates the unity of all the artists and visitors coming together to celebrate art, Horton said.

"It represents our love of the arts, and how important we think they are to our culture," Horton said.

Any students who wish to help with the festival meet its demands may fill out a volunteer form on the Waco Cultural Arts Festival's website before the weekend begins.



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Today's Puzzles

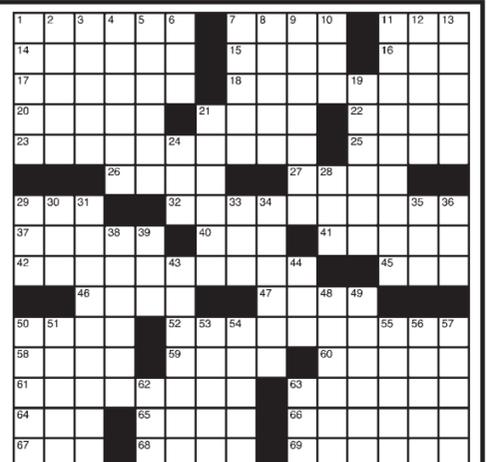
Across

- 1 Radiated joy
- 7 "Hi and Lois" pooch
- 11 Fair grade
- 14 Smithy fixtures
- 15 Literary pen name
- 16 Half of a steep price?
- 17 Refused
- 18 Aggressive property seizure
- 20 Video game pioneer
- 21 Unit to plow
- 22 Church section near the altar
- 23 Red Square shrine
- 25 Suffix with church
- 26 Disdainful chorus
- 27 Golden Fleece ship
- 29 Campaign funding org.
- 32 Pet hair picker-upper
- 37 Cope with change
- 40 Long-jawed fish
- 41 Farm machinery giant
- 42 Green Hornet's great-uncle, with "The"
- 45 Hit hard
- 46 First-year law student
- 47 Word on some doors
- 50 Ship leader: Abbr.
- 52 Stretch between new moons
- 58 Away from port
- 59 Lots
- 60 "Gone With the Wind" family name
- 61 Sharp-sighted
- 63 '80s-'90s Mets pitcher nicknamed "Dr. K"
- 64 Stan of Marvel Comics
- 65 Only

- 66 Ancient Chinese divination text
- 67 Violinists' sect.
- 68 Binding vows
- 69 Summer wear

Down

- 1 ___ reader: grade school text
- 2 Related maternally
- 3 Birdlike
- 4 Central vein of a leaf
- 5 Weather-affecting phenomenon
- 6 Brit. military decoration
- 7 Big name in auto parts
- 8 Apprehension
- 9 Place to get a Cab
- 10 Wander (about)
- 11 One sharing a ride
- 12 Rub off
- 13 Dying fire bit
- 19 Honkers on the ground
- 21 Punctuation in email addresses
- 24 Costa del ___
- 28 "The Twilight Zone" creator Serling
- 29 Buddy
- 30 Brouhaha
- 31 Kitchen gadget with a magnet
- 33 Pester
- 34 Rock-boring drill
- 35 Historical period
- 36 Dream letters
- 38 Binoculars brand
- 39 Otto minus cinque



- 43 Ameliorated
- 44 Play about robots
- 48 Kiss
- 49 Sounds of seasonal joy
- 50 Phones
- 51 Up to this moment
- 53 Unborn, after "in"
- 54 Points of connection
- 55 Apex antonym
- 56 Lott from Mississippi
- 57 Puts on a hook
- 62 Brit. recording giant
- 63 Enlistees, briefly

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

PODCAST >> Don't Feed the Bears: Josh and Jeffrey talk distractions, Taylor Young and Rice

BaylorLariat.com

The Bears are Back

No. 5 football hosts Rice University for final non-conference test

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

After their host the Rice Owls on Saturday. For the Bears, who come into the matchup 2-0, they will look to continue their winning ways at home, where they have won 17 games in a row.

This game against Rice marks the last non-conference game of the season for Baylor, who will begin Big 12 play next week against Texas Tech.

Though Rice is a non-conference team and is expected to be another win for the Bears, head coach Art Briles believes Saturday's game is just as much a key game as any on the schedule.

"We do consider it a conference game, but on record it's not," Briles said. "There are so many things to polish off, I don't really know where to start."

One area the Bears could improve is holding onto the football.

"The thing that happened to us against Lamar, that I've never had happen, going off memory, is have three turnovers in a quarter and also score 21 points [scored off turnovers] in a quarter," Briles said.

The Bears have turned over the ball five times so far in 2015, a number that needs to go down before entering the Big 12 gauntlet if they expect to uphold their conference title.

In the midst of Russell's struggles with turnovers, Baylor has been excellent in the running game.

In its first two games, Baylor has averaged 350 yards on the ground per game. The Bears' backfield is loaded with capable backs - junior running back Shock Linwood, sophomore running back Johnny Jefferson and junior running back Devin Chafin.

Chafin will be fighting through a hamstring injury from the Lamar contest when facing Rice on Saturday, though.

Briles said Chafin's injury was minor and that the running back is "probable at best" to be in Saturday's lineup.

In the passing game, junior quarterback Seth Russell said his performances have been subpar in the first two games of 2015.

While he has thrown for 718 yards and nine touchdowns, Russell has exhibited questionable decision-making skills in the pocket. Russell has thrown 4 interceptions on the year, 3 of which came against the Lamar Cardinals a couple of weeks ago.

"In the long run, it's something I can look at and work on," Russell said. "I'd rather it be in an early game in the season. We came out with the win, and that's what matters. With this five-week push, I'm going to have to be able to make smarter decisions."

The Owls will come into the game ranked 51st in the nation in yards given up per game at 347. Rice has only allowed teams to average 136.7 yards on the ground thus far, so expect a hard fought game in the trenches.

"We do consider it a conference game, but on record it's not."

-Head football coach
Art Briles

allowing 42 points overall.

However, the Bears have been a completely different defense in the second half, allowing only 10 second half points so far this season. The Bears' defense will also be at full force this week with the return of linebacker Taylor Young.

"All these guys are pretty smart as a whole.



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

MAKIN 'EM MISS Freshman running back Terence Williams leaves a Lamar defender in his tracks during the Bears' 2015 home opener Sept. 12 at McLane Stadium. The Bears won 66-31.

But it's more about starting fast. That's the main thing from last year to this year, just being more dominant early in the game," Young said of the defense's slow starts. Young has been sidelined since the first quarter against SMU with a shoulder injury.

Young's returns marks the first time in the 2015 season the Bears' defense has been at full force. Standouts defensive end Shawn Oakman and safety Orion Stewart did not play against SMU, yet returned for Lamar. Young, Oakman and Stewart were All-Big 12 performers last

season so look for their reunion on the field to be electric.

Rice comes into the game 18th in the nation in terms of total yards per game. The Owls have averaged 250 yards both through the air and on the ground per game thus far, so look for Baylor's defense to be busy all day.

The Bears and Owls will face-off this Saturday at McLane Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. with temperatures expected to reach 93 degrees.

Former football coach Teaff admitted to ICU

JEFFREY SWINDOLL
Sports Editor

Former Baylor University head football coach Grant Teaff was in the intensive care unit of Providence Health Center on Thursday.

Teaff was admitted to the ICU after blacking out Monday while walking to his car from work at the American Football Coaches Association building, adjacent to Baylor's campus.

Since February 1994, Teaff has been executive director of the AFCA.

Teaff drove himself to the emergency room. Doctors discovered Teaff had multiple blood clots in his lungs, he said.

Teaff said to KWTX Channel 10 he expects to be out of ICU by early next week.

Teaff also said to KWTX he'll be cheering from his hospital room Saturday when Baylor

hosts former Southwest Conference opponent Rice at McLane Stadium.

Teaff was head coach of the Bears from 1972 to 1992, finishing with a 128-105-6 record overall. Teaff coached the Bears to eight bowl appearances and two Southwest Conference Championships.

Teaff took over Baylor football after many losing seasons plagued the program. Under Teaff, the Bears experienced wild success, akin to the success the Bears have experienced in recent years.

Upon hearing the news of Teaff's admittance into the ICU current head coach Art Briles spoke out via Twitter.

"Coach Teaff you're in our thoughts and prayers - praying for a speedy recovery #Family," Briles said.

The Bears kickoff against Rice at 2 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

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baylorstudyabroad

Young returns to Bears' defense

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Last year's freshman All-American, sophomore Taylor Young, will be back in the starting lineup for the Baylor Bears on Saturday. His return comes at a crucial time, as the Bears are searching for consistency before Big 12 conference play begins.

"We haven't been a clean football team," said head coach Art Briles. "What we've got to be is [more] consistent."

Baylor allowed 173 rushing yards to Lamar two weeks ago.

Briles said he is confident with Young returning, calling Young "a big difference maker."

The Big 12 Newcomer of the Year in 2014 registered 92 tackles (ranking second on the team last season), 8.5 tackles for loss and four sacks last season, while only starting half of the games in 2014.

The 5-foot-10, 225-pound run-stopper said he can't wait to get back on the field after explaining how difficult it was to sit out Baylor's last game.

Young suffered a Grade-2 sprain of the AC joint in his shoulder in the first quarter against SMU and the entirety of Baylor's home opener.

"It was tough just seeing the team out there without me," Young said. "But [I] just had to be there in spirit and cheer them on. [I] had to be a vocal leader [against Lamar]."

The DeSoto native admitted the struggle of watching Lamar beat Baylor early in the game with the read-option, knowing

he could make a difference.

He said his teammates on the Bears' defense did a great job adjusting in the second half, though.

"That just shows the maturity of our team, that we can adjust and figure out what we're doing wrong," Young said. "We can fix our mistakes real fast, which shows how poised and mature these guys are."



Young

Despite being injured, Young was able to make a difference by offering some advice to the guys on the sidelines.

"[Stopping the read-option] was more about making quick decisions and being fast and playing fast. Once you do that, everything comes on its own," Young said.

After watching the Cardinals put up 21 points in the first half, Young said it was encouraging to see his teammates limit the opposing team to 10 in the second half.

Despite the improvements, Young said he knows the overall play is not good enough for Big 12 competition.

"All these guys are pretty smart as a whole. But it's more about starting fast. That's the main thing from last year to this year, just being more dominant early in the game," Young said.

He acknowledged that the defense will need to be focused this week, as Rice features a dual-threat quarterback and a solid running game.

The sophomore linebacker is confident ahead of the game against Rice on Saturday. Young said it will be a good chance to showcase the improvements made from last game.



#FridayNightFootball

Soccer opens Big 12 play tonight against Oklahoma State

Andrew Ko | Roundup Photographer

CONTACT SPORT Senior defender Katie Daigle jostles with a UTSA player during a match between the Bears and the Roadrunners on Sept. 13 at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears won 8-0.

EMILY BRIGHTMAN
Reporter

Baylor soccer looks to extend its five-game win streak as it takes on Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. tonight at Betty Lou Mays Field to open Big 12 play.

Sitting right behind Oklahoma State in Big 12 standings, the Baylor players are excited about the momentum that five game win streak has given them as they kick off conference play.

"I think it has given a lot of the younger girls and people scoring goals a lot of confidence going in," said senior forward Bri Campos. "Like the coaches say, 'nothing changes, it's another game, another good opportunity to get better.'"

Despite starting off the season with four losses, the Bears were able to turn the season around by taking a game by game approach.

"The first four games were only disappointing because of the result, but the way we were playing was really good, and I knew if we kept doing what we were doing we would hit a stride," Jobson said.

Like many teams, the Bears find importance in being able to learn from previous losses and making the necessary changes. "It's good having those losses under our belt at the beginning so we can go into Big 12 and know what it takes to win games," Campos said.

Coach Jobson said he feels confident his players will grow more as a unit as the season goes on.

"We have a lot of new faces, and I think that the longer they're together the better they get to know each other and how to play off of each other," Jobson said.

This weekend Baylor will make some readjustments without Big 12 Newcomer of the Week, freshman forward Lauren Piercy, who received a red card in the last minute of last weekend's match against Colorado College.

"Obviously Lauren is an important piece of what we've been doing," Jobson said. "There are some things we will miss by not having her there, but we are training a ton of girls and will be able to slide somebody back in."

As far as preparing for conference

play, Jobson and Campos mentioned the team's mentality on keeping their focus on improving individually, no matter the final score.

"We try not to be a results-based team, we are just trying to get better," Campos said. "For each player, doing our best is what we are striving for."

Home field advantage is another reason the Bears feel optimistic going into Friday's game.

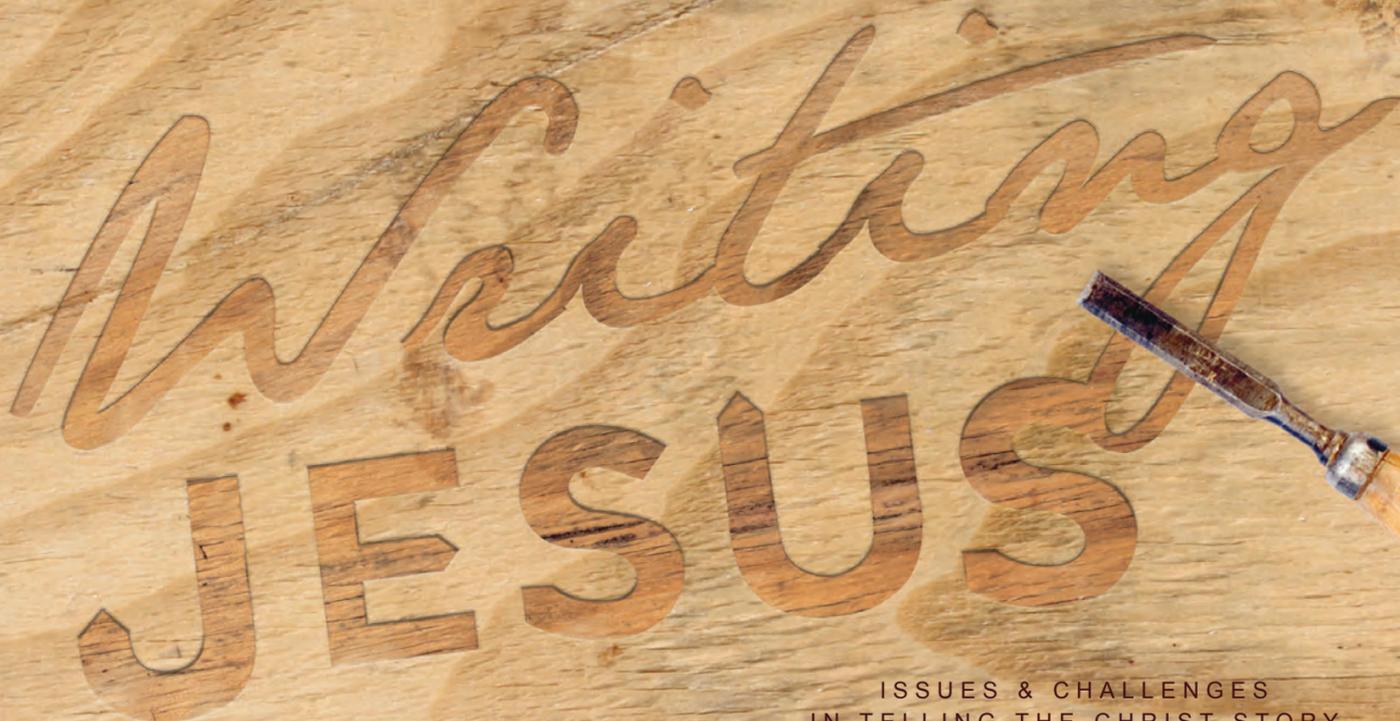
"Being at home is always an advantage," Jobson said. "For us, just the familiarity of our own field, having our home fans here is something that is a big advantage."

The Bears hope to capitalize on the momentum gained by their recent winning streak. However, the Bears said they recognize Oklahoma State, along with the rest of the teams in the Big 12, will be tougher competition than the team's they have faced in the non-conference schedule.

Oklahoma State holds a 5-4 record and Baylor holds the same record but one tie (5-4-1).

"You can't look past this Friday," Jobson said. "Right now it just has to be about Oklahoma State, and you've got to go out to win every game."

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Jay Parini is a poet, novelist, biographer, and critic. His non-fiction works include *Jesus: The Human Face of God*, *Why Poetry Matters*, *Promised Land: Thirteen Books that Changed America*, and biographies of John Steinbeck, Robert Frost, and William Faulkner. His five books of poetry include *The Art of Subtraction: New and Selected Poems*. He has written eight novels, including *Benjamin's Crossing*, *The Apprentice Lover*, *The Passages of H.M.*, and *The Last Station*—the latter was made into an Academy Award-nominated film starring Helen Mirren and Christopher Plummer. He also writes for various publications, including *The New York Times*, *The Guardian*, and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.