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SEPTEMBER 29, 2015

TUESDAY

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## PRO-LIFE PROTEST

# The battle over abortion

### Bears react to backlash over Planned Parenthood controversies

**EMMA KING**  
Staff Writer

In light of congressional debate and the subsequent creation of a bill to defund Planned Parenthood, the nationwide discussion about abortion rights continues to thrive, both around campus and on social media.

Just off Baylor's campus, a group of pro-life activists took the reins last week as they covered the walking bridge over Interstate 35 with signs

supporting the bill's suggested cut in Planned Parenthood funding.

Also in response to the bill, multiple Twitter hashtags have surfaced that are still gaining mentions by the hour, both for and against the idea of stopping Planned Parenthood.

The problem is that Planned Parenthood has been accused of selling aborted baby parts for profit. The institution responded by saying it only receives compensation for costs related to transport.

Of course, that information would not be found in the annual financial report, which exhibits the number of other services the organization offers, like testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, access to contraception and cancer screenings. According to its 2013 data, abortion only accounts for three percent of their services performed.

Nonetheless, that three percent has politicians and activists up in arms. President of Baylor's Bears for Life Colo.

senior Cristina Kenigsberg, said the I-35 protest was the work of Pro-Life Waco, an organization that partners with Bears for Life,

"We haven't done anything super dramatic on campus lately, but we're definitely completely for life," Kenigsberg said. "We think that the work that Pro-Life Waco is doing is good."

One of Pro-Life Waco's signs on the bridge featured #PPsellsbodyparts, a Twitter hashtag that supports cutting funding for Planned

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## ONE BLOODY WEEKEND



Photo illustration | Richard Hirst

A Supermoon happens when the moon is at the closest part of its orbit around Earth meaning it appears larger in the sky. The photo above illustrates the phases of the bloodmoon in the night sky over McLane Stadium. From 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Waco got to experience not only a Supermoon, but it also had the joy of seeing a blood moon as well, the first in more than three decades.

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**Baylor Football** Young returns to the field after being injured at the start of the season. **pg. 6**

### RIBBON CUTTING

# Baylor Business School dedication

**EMMA KING**  
Staff Writer

The official ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation kicked off the 2015 Leadership and Innovation Summit with a full conference center

and multiple standing ovations on Friday.

There was hardly an empty seat in the Meyers Conference Center, as many thanks were given to donors and architects alike who helped make the Paul L. Foster Campus possible.

"It's not about today, it's all about tomorrow," said Terry Maness, dean of the Hankamer School

of Business, now housed in the new building. "It's not just about bricks and mortar, it is about building a future. It's not about how much more we can make, it's about the difference we can make. Because of your gifts and support, you have

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### FRANCIS' FAITH

# Pope uses popularity to chart new direction for church and the US

**RACHEL ZOLL**  
Associated Press

In Congress and at a parish school, at the United Nations and a city jail, Pope Francis spent a whirlwind U.S. visit bridging the realms of the disadvantaged and elite, trying to turn the attention of the mightiest nation on earth away from ideological battles and

toward a world he said desperately needs help.

From his very first appearance, he wove together issues that are rarely linked in American public life.

At the White House with President Barack Obama, he upheld religious freedom while seeking urgent action to ease climate change.



Associated Press

**POPE >> Page 4**

**SPREADING LOVE** Pope Francis arrives for a Mass on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Sunday, in Philadelphia.

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EDITORIAL

## 'Starr'-spangled duty



ASHER @asherfreeman

## U.S. should defend religious freedom around globe

In light of the Pope's recent visit to the U.S., Baylor president and chancellor Ken Starr wrote a guest column for USA Today concerning international religious freedom.

"We are witnessing a tragic, global crisis in religious freedom — one characterized outside the West by persecution, violence and terrorism, and inside the West by a receding understanding of why religious liberty is necessary for human and social flourishing," he wrote.

Starr directed his words both at the Pope and the American people. Starr is correct on the issue of religious freedom, not only as a founding principle for this country, but as a fundamental issue to human life.

The world as a whole has not progressed in the sense that America has with its religious liberty. Starr cites statistics from Pew Research Center to affirm this claim. More than

three-quarters of the world's people live in countries where restrictions on religion are severe, Pew reports.

Religious freedom is an issue in every hemisphere of the world. The battle over religious freedom has been an issue for centuries and does not seem to be ending anytime soon. It may never be completely solved. However, we have every reason to demand religious freedom for all people.

Without religious freedom, Starr writes, developing democracies remain unstable, and religious terrorism continues to flourish.

Religion can be a weapon for evil or a remedy for good. Horrific acts done in the name of religion are carried out by individuals, as well as entire nations, every day. We cannot turn a blind eye to these evil men that persecute others for their beliefs.

As Americans, we live in a country that upholds

the freedom of religion as a fundamental right. This fundamental right is not exclusively American. Though we may be a nation that was founded with religious freedom in mind, we believe it is a principle that every person in this world deserves. Yes, religious freedom is in our Constitution. But it is an unalienable right that should be endowed to all men.

"Our founders dubbed religious freedom 'the first freedom' of the Constitution and the human soul," Starr wrote. "It has enabled the flourishing of pluralism — that state of mutual respect and political harmony that exists even amid great differences of opinion regarding the common good."

Even in America, religious freedom is something we should all actively defend. We cannot expect others to do the same if we aren't upholding it ourselves.

With that said, we direct our

focus to the men and women in Washington, D.C., who make decisions to better this country and directly affect it. As our leaders, they must demand religious liberty for all people on the grounds that it is an unalienable right for all people. One cannot be for democracy and not be for religious freedom.

Religious freedom is under attack everywhere. To all of us, it is our obligation as human beings to defend religious freedom everywhere we can. Religious persecution prohibits progress and robs people of their fundamental right to religious freedom. It is America's best interest to ensure all people of religious freedom, both domestic and abroad.

We cannot expect struggling countries to flourish nor can we expect to have a good relationship with these countries if there is a fundamental disagreement on how their people should be treated.

COLUMN

## Practice what you preach

### Christian walk should be by faith, not by Sunday attendance

SARAH PYO  
Photographer

Church today is becoming overrated. I'm sure everyone has had, or knows of, that one Christian friend that was never free on the weekends. Or maybe you were that friend. I know I was.

A devoted churchgoer's weekend may generally look like this:

- Friday: worship service, fellowship
- Saturday: prayer meeting, fellowship
- Sunday: worship service, fellowship



Despite the fact that each day of this schedule seems to be analogous to the other, missing one day makes a great difference. So what's the big deal?

A churchgoer's community will be the church. Some members of the congregation become your friends, and attending that particular church becomes more enjoyable. Eventually, the congregation as a whole will feel like family.

I've given the excuse, "Oh, sorry I have church, but maybe next time," one too many times. "Next time" became never, and the friends that asked eventually gave up. It didn't matter for me, though, because I had friends at church.

In the past, I've been a leader on the praise team and Sunday school teacher for children. I've also volunteered in Vacation Bible School programs for children during summers. The more involved I was, the more volunteering became a given.

"Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you," Jesus said in Matthew 28:19-20.

I had focused too much on my Christian walk within the Church and forgot my mission as a Christian: spreading the Word.

Today, it would be appalling to see martyrs stoned to death. Persecution of Christians, especially in a suburban town in Texas, is highly unlikely. Living the life of a Christian has become comfortable.

Many Christians hear the Word, but fail to carry it out into the world. Monumental churches are built for stature, and the congregation works to maintain it. Unsaid dress codes have formed, and the calculative nature of Christianity — racking up good deeds to be a "better" Christian — continues to thrive within the Church.

It's easy to sum up your faith with your servitude. By focusing on how "Christian" we are, we forget how we gained our religious freedom and what it took.

The judges of our faith tend to be other Christians. The acts of servitude have become a means for acceptance and recognition.

Galatians 1:10 states, "Am I now trying to win the approval of men, or of God? Or am I trying to please men? If I were still trying to please men, I would not be a servant of Christ."

Despite the fact that in almost every Bible lesson Christians are told that God is our only judge, the nature of humans are hard to ignore.

While many Christians are busy engrossed in their own faith walk, non-believers are being neglected. The purpose of a Christian is to reach out and share the Gospel, yet more and more non-believers have reasons to avoid religious affiliations. The mission is outside of the Church, yet many try so hard to remain within the confines of its walls.

James 1:22-24 says, "Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says. Anyone who listens to the word but does not do what it says is like a man who looks at his face in a mirror and, after looking at himself, goes away and immediately forgets what he looks like."

Many Christians are forgetting what they look like.

*Sarah Pyo is a junior journalism major from Chicago. She is a photographer for the Lariat.*

## Lariat Letters

### 'Wacoans' story a call to action for Baylor students

I am writing to express my admiration of your story "Wacoans Express Frustration Toward Students" [published September 15]. Bonnie Kemp's statement will be considered controversial in a community that thrives due to the increasing enrollment of college students studying at Baylor University; the very group she attacks, but her portrayal of selfish students who blatantly disregard the social norms of neighborly actions may spur some to self-awareness, if not positive action. My admiration is not only of Ms.

Kemp's outspoken tirade, but also for your impartiality in publishing her opinion. The Lariat is clearly supported by Baylor's student body, so it was a noble gesture to publish a piece that clearly states disdain for the consumers of your own paper. In bringing to light the concerns of one of your citizens, you have given a voice to others who may feel the same: that Baylor students are, albeit stereotypically, self-centered and privileged. Although the dramatic tone of her statements do not escape me, Waco, and in turn Baylor

University, is a composite of individuals who bring together their individual backgrounds, beliefs, and experiences to create a community of neighbors, and when one of our members addresses the public with this tone, it is a call to all Baylor students to self-examine and make progress toward becoming more selfless members of our community.

**Lauren O'Connell**  
Bakersfield, Calif., sophomore  
Journalism major



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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 [LariatLetters@baylor.edu](mailto:LariatLetters@baylor.edu). Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

## ROOTED IN WACO



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

The Twisted Root Burger Co. opened its doors at 11 a.m. Monday in Waco, its 15th Texas location. Located at 801 S. Second St., the exterior of the building features a mural that is about a week from completion, according to restaurant officials. The restaurant offers dishes like The Veggie Burger (top), The Turkey Burger (bottom left) and The Western Burger (bottom right). Twisted Root also sells salads, wings, shakes and more. For more info about Twisted Root and other dining options in town, check out the Lariat's restaurant guide at [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)

## Real-life Hitch to visit campus

**REBEKAH WROBLESKE**  
Reporter

The real-life "Hitch" is coming to Baylor.

Much like Hitch, the main character of the movie by the same name, David Coleman, uses his own experiences, research and observation to give applicable advice to those who are single, in a relationship, going through a break up, or seeking romance.

Coleman, also known as the Dating Doctor, will make his annual trip to campus at 7 p.m. today in Waco Hall for a free Dating Doctor event hosted by Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Coleman discusses every part of a relationship and thinks Baylor students make for an ideal crowd.

"College students are at the perfect age to hear what I have to say and make decisions whether or not to activate the things I talk about in their life," Coleman said.

"I talk about healthy relationships. I'll talk about mutual consent. I'll talk about how to have safe words. I'll talk about how to know if someone's right for you, how to know if you're in a healthy or unhealthy relationship."

Coleman has spoken to Baylor crowds for several years in a row, answering relationship questions for hundreds of students in the process.

The Dating Doctor said students don't need to worry about whether or not they have attended one of his presentations before. There are certain popular subjects he always talks about, but he also adds new topics to keep the show fresh.

In this year's show,

Coleman will include a discussion about Title IX. Title IX deals with sexually inappropriate conduct such as sexual assault, sexual violence and sexual harassment. This ties into Alpha Chi Omega's philanthropy, which is domestic violence awareness.

year ... You'll look at it in a completely different way."

Coleman has something for Baylor students who are looking for a ring by spring but don't know where to start. Coleman said he can help develop strategies to meet new people and possibly form a relationship.

"I'm trying to do the things that will help a college like Baylor at this time of year," Coleman said.

Coleman has a unique way of getting his audience to participate. If anyone stands up and asks a question or shares a story, Coleman will reward them by tossing a piece of candy to them from the stage.

"David is knowledgeable. He's a pretty affective presenter," said Coppell junior Jared Wiegand. "He gets the messages across well."

Bigelow, Ark., junior Paul McGrath said the Dating Doctor has an interactive activity at the end of his show in which each person in the audience will write down their personal preferences in a significant other, and then he will explain what that means about themselves.

The Dating Doctor said he is looking forward to his show at Baylor. Coleman described Baylor as a speaker's utopia and the campus and facilities as second to none.

"Baylor students are so receptive and so engaging... they are really, really down to earth. They are very bright. They are very humble," Coleman said. "And I believe that if they hear things that they believe are true and that would work in their life, that they will put them into action in their life, and that's why I like speaking there."

### THE DATING DOCTOR

7 p.m. today  
Waco Hall  
free of charge

"We thought it would make a lot of sense for David to come together with Title IX and incorporate our philanthropy," said Lorena senior Lauren Marteny.

Coleman knows the ins and outs of the dating world. He even mentioned that Thanksgiving is a time of year that sees a lot of break-ups.

"They kind of get to one-third of the year and go, 'Do I want to do this? Do I not want to do this? Do I want to be in a long distance relationship? Do I not want to be in one?'" Coleman said. "So I'm going to help people through that."

The show will attempt to speak to every kind of relationship that might be in the audience, Coleman said.

"I mean, I don't feel like it's one of those events where you have to have a boyfriend or something to get something out of it," said San Antonio senior Corinne Bruton. "It's different every year, because where you are in your relationships will differ every

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WITH JOHN BAUMANN  
Sat., Oct. 17

POPE from Page 1

refugees, while proclaiming a duty “to defend human life at every stage of its development,” a challenge to abortion rights. Standing on altars before the nation’s bishops, he acknowledged the difficulties of ministering amid “unprecedented changes taking place in contemporary society,” a recognition of gay marriage.

But he urged American Catholic leaders to create a church with the warmth of a “family fire,” avoiding “harsh and divisive” language and a “narrow” vision of Catholicism that he called a “perversion of faith.”

The statements amounted to a dramatic reframing of issues within the church and a hope for less polarization overall in the United States.

“Recalibration and reorientation are good words to describe it,” said John Green, a specialist in religion at the Bliss Institute of Applied Politics at the University of Akron in Ohio. “The pope is very adept politically. Even people who ended up disagreeing with him on certain points find him a very attractive and persuasive man. I thought he was quite inspiring.”

So did many others. Tens of thousands of cheering, flag-waving people lined the streets in Washington, New York and Philadelphia to greet Francis, some waiting for hours to catch a glimpse of the wildly popular pope.

On a highly scripted, six-day visit that ended Sunday, and despite unprecedented security, Francis managed to inject spontaneity — kissing babies, adding a last-minute event to honor Catholic-Jewish relations and going off text in Philadelphia for a heartfelt meditation on family life.

“The atmosphere was electric,” said Auxiliary Bishop John O’Hara of New York, after Francis celebrated Mass for 18,000 people at Madison Square Garden.

Amid all the official ceremonies and the crowds, he made the deeply personal gestures of compassion that have become emblematic of his papacy. He bowed in prayer over a disabled child as the sobbing father looked on in New York. He gave a bear hug to an inmate during a visit to a Philadelphia jail.

The Argentine pope on his first visit ever to the United States



Associated Press

**SAYING GOODBYE** Pope Francis greets volunteers from the World Meeting of Families at Philadelphia International Airport in Philadelphia before departing for Rome on Sunday.

introduced himself as a fellow American and quoted from the country’s founding documents. He answered critics who said he was overly focused on the poor to the exclusion of the middle class, and wrong on economics, given his critique of the excesses of capitalism. In Congress, he praised the “thousands of men and women who strive each day to do an honest day’s work” and noted “how much has been done in these first years of the third millennium to raise people out of extreme poverty.”

But on every occasion he transformed these compliments into a call for the church and the country to do better.

His moral challenge could be seen in the complex heroes he held up in his speech to Congress: Abraham Lincoln; the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.; Thomas Merton, the Trappist monk who condemned war and advocated interfaith cooperation; and Dorothy Day, founder of the pacifist Catholic Worker Movement that helped and advocated for the homeless.

Commentators quickly dubbed the group the pope’s Mount Rushmore.

“The history of this nation,” Francis said at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, is “the tale of a constant effort, lasting to our own day, to embody those lofty principles in social and political life.”

By his very presence, as a Spanish-speaking son of Italian immigrants to Argentina, Francis gave the growing Latino Catholic community a moment like no other, putting them at the heart of the U.S church, where they are eventually expected to be the majority. He canonized the Franciscan missionary Junipero Serra of Spain, who brought Catholicism to the West Coast, spoke about immigrants in nearly every public appearance and told Latinos “do not be ashamed of what is part of you.”

Gonzalo Mercado, director of the Staten Island Community Job Center in New York, a nonprofit that works with day laborers and domestic workers, many of them in the country illegally, said Francis’ message on immigration was particularly needed amid the hardline rhetoric on border control and deportation from several GOP presidential candidates, including Donald Trump.

BUSINESS from Page 1



Robby Hirst | Photo Editor

**BUSINESS TO ATTEND** Baylor invited donors of the new Paul L Foster Business school for the dedication of the building Friday. Paul Foster was present and got to cut the ribbon for the new business school.

built a strong foundation for generations of Baylor business students to come.”

Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr said that donors for the project not only invested their money, but became friends of the university as well.

In his speech, Chairman of the Baylor Board of Regents Richard Willis credited over 550 families for aiding the university in the creation of a 275,000 square foot business building that he said is both efficient and beautiful.

“This building really will be a beacon for the world to know we can compete with anybody now and we can do it based on the foundation of faith,” Willis said.

Paul Foster himself, the building’s namesake, was present at the building’s dedication and did the honor of cutting the ribbon with a large pair of gold scissors.

Foster said the purpose of this campus is to continue giving Baylor students unique opportunities.

“I believe strongly in two words that dominate this campus, and it’s not Paul Foster,” Foster said. “It’s business and innovation ... I’m hopeful that Baylor students are touched by this campus and that they will be innovators in business and be prepared to leave this campus and go out and do amazing things in the world.”

There was an air of awe, but also of nostalgia

throughout the entire ceremony. Foster discussed his Baylor background, Willis took the audience through a brief history from the beginning of Baylor’s business school and Maness discussed the years leading up to the new building and the other plans they had considered to expand the Hankamer School of Business.

An original stock ticker from the New York Stock exchange was on stage for the duration of the dedication

Starr told the story that led to the invention of the stock ticker, and then presented the ticker as a token of gratitude to Foster and his wife, Alejandra.

“This is a symbol of our affection for you, our gratitude to you, and a simple innovation begins with things that are simple and then in the fullness of time, things happen that you never would have dreamed of,” Starr said.

Foster graduated from Baylor 36 years ago, with a business degree in accounting. He said the values he carries with him from Baylor have helped him be successful in his career and in his life.

“My heart has always remained close to Baylor ...” Foster said. “I am proud and honored to have had the opportunity to contribute, along with all the rest of you, to this amazing new place.”

ABORTION from Page 1

Parenthood. Another popular hashtag, on the opposite side of the issue, is #standwithPP.

“We are wholeheartedly against abortion. And so, in that sense, we would be grateful if Planned Parenthood got defunded. We’re not against women’s health,” Kenigsberg said. “We want funding going toward what we believe is true women’s health and not abortion.”

Protests on Twitter with #shoutyourabortion continue to advocate for women’s health that includes access to abortions, however.

Lindy West and Amelia Bonow, writers from Seattle, co-founded the #shoutyourabortion campaign when Bonow decided that having an abortion was not something to whisper about, especially because she says she does not regret hers at all.

To counter that campaign, other Twitter users have been using #shoutyourmurder, to argue that a fetus is a child, or #shoutyouradoption, to

advocate for adoption over abortion.

However, Abilene junior Rebecca Farrar, former vice president of Baylor Democrats, said she agrees with the pro-choice hashtag. She said she doesn’t think a woman should be ashamed for choosing an abortion, or for not choosing one.

“I simply believe that as a human being we have the right to choose what happens with our own body...” Farrar said. “Any campaign that’s going to support or glorify the empowerment that comes from making your own decisions and choosing your future, your path in life, I’m going to be all for.”

Farrar said the arguments between pro-lifers and pro-choicers do not have direct oppositions to one another. She said a pro-life opinion is usually that abortion is wrong, while pro-choice is recognizing that abortion is a reality.

“The reproductive issues or that particular conversation isn’t just a political platform, or something to be thrown under the rug,” Farrar said. “It is one of the

single most important factors for women’s advancement in society.”

Farrar said it is more than just a religious argument and that the government has no grounds to take funding from Planned Parenthood, from a political or moral standpoint. She said she encourages people to look at past supreme court decisions and referenced the O’Connor, Kennedy and Souter decision in Planned Parenthood v. Casey.

“At the heart of liberty is the right to define one’s own concept of existence, of meaning, of the universe, and of the mystery of human life,” said Farrar, quoting a clause from the case.

This particular mystery of human life has reached the point of a national debate on affordable access to termination of human life and the well-being and independence of women. At this point, the mystery remains and the end of this argument is not yet in sight.

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## A LABOUR OF LOVE

Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

**READY, SET, GO** Baylor's Theater department is hard at work getting ready for its production of "Love's Labour's Lost." **Left:** Flower Mound junior Chris Hergert welds an iron door for the set. **Right:** Students and faculty work on the set in Jones Theater to prepare for tomorrow's show.

## Baylor Theatre to premiere Shakespearean musical tomorrow

**LAUREN FRIEDERMAN**  
Reporter

"Love's Labour's Lost" is different from the traditional musical, combining Shakespearean language with modern music.

Tomorrow, the Baylor theater department will debut their version of "Love's Labour's Lost" directed by Lisa Denman, the undergraduate program director. The musical will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow through Oct. 3 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 4 and 11 in Jones Theater.

"I've done a lot of musicals," Denman said. "But this one is a little different because it has more of a pop rock kind of sound."

The musical features onstage musicians and the stage is set up with various microphones that actors utilize throughout the show, Denman said. People coming to see the musical can expect to have a fun and interactive experience, she said.

"It's very light," Denman said. "It's very upbeat. Obviously the music is fun and it's fast. It's pop. They address a lot of things to the audience."

Denman said one of her favorite parts of directing is developing a vision. Part of that for "Love's Labour's Lost" is creating a division on stage between youth and adulthood.

"We decided that what we wanted to happen onstage would

be that we would have this area over here which would represent being a grownup, very stable and traditional," Denman said. "This side of the stage, which this is a bar, would represent youth."

Denman said the Shakespearean aspect of the musical has presented some unique challenges.

"Whenever you're dealing with Shakespearean language that's a challenge," Denman said.

In order to make the play's meaning more clear, Denman said she and the actors turned to Internet sources. Denman worked with the actors on the delivery of specific lines to ensure the meaning of each could be understood.

"There are lots of times where I was like: 'Do you understand what that is, what you just said?'" Denman said. The rock-pop aspect of the musical presents a challenge. Instead of traditional pit orchestra accompaniment, the directors have added an onstage band.

Ryan Joyner, an assistant professor for theatre arts and the sound designer for the musical, said he has spent most of his time finding a good balance between the vocalists and the band.

"Usually we have an orchestra that is located in the orchestra pit, which is lowered below the stage level, and that helps control the orchestra volume," Joyner said. "The band being onstage this time has made it a challenge to try to control their volume and

balance it against the vocalists."

The youthful quality of the actors and the academic setting make Baylor's production of "Love's Labour's Lost" unique compared to the original performance at "Shakespeare in the Park" in Central Park, Denman said.

In the original production of "Love's Labour's Lost" performed in Central Park, there were a lot of inside theater jokes that non-theater people wouldn't necessarily get, Denman said. She has worked to make Baylor's production of "Love's Labour's Lost" understandable for a Baylor audience.

"With most shows you're going to tweak them a little bit to make them work," Denman said. "Not to the point of changing what the playwright is trying to say, but just to make them work with your audience."

Just because "Love's Labour's Lost" is based on Shakespeare doesn't mean the audience won't understand and enjoy it, Denman said. The Shakespearean passages between songs are short, and the pop songs often explain what is going on.

"Hopefully the attendees will feel like they got a little bit of culture with Shakespeare," Denman said. "But in a very easy way because of the music."

Tickets are \$20 and they are available for purchase on the Baylor theatre department website at [www.baylor.edu/theatre](http://www.baylor.edu/theatre).

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# Four's an ensemble

## Acclaimed quartet to perform on campus

**HELENA HUNT**  
Staff Writer

The Pastiche Chamber Ensemble will travel from Louisiana to perform for free at Baylor at 3:30 p.m. today in the Glennis McCrary Music Building's Meadows Recital Hall.

The quartet, composed of clarinetist Jan F. Scott, trumpeter David Scott, pianist Noriko Tsuchiya and percussionist Thomas Blomster, presents an unusual clash of sounds and styles that the ensemble finds ideal for college audiences. They play everything from classical to dixieland, bringing together disparate styles and influences for a single unique sound.

"It's an unusual combination of instruments, having the clarinet, the piano, the percussion, and the trumpet," said Mark Schubert, a lecturer in trumpet at Baylor.

Chamber ensembles are not often mixed in this way, said Pastiche trumpeter David Scott. For example, percussionists will usually only play with other percussionists, not with clarinetists and trumpeters.

David said that the idea for the ensemble arose out of the friendships shared among Pastiche's members. David has been married to clarinetist Jan for 30 years, and the couple developed a close friendship with Colorado percussionist Thomas Blomster. Blomster is married to the group's pianist, Noriko Tsuchiya. The close relationships among the members

of the group are what allow Pastiche's music to work despite the mix of instruments.

"We want [students] to see you can do whatever you want, as long as you're passionate and consistent."

-David Scott, Pastiche Chamber Ensemble trumpeter

"It's so fun when you get out on stage and someone else is making a musical line and you know that person and you love that person. I think that adds something to the music, and the audience gets that too," David said.

He also hopes that the ensemble's diverse style and close relationships will inspire university students. The four are on faculty at McNeese University, and they frequently take their music to college campuses to introduce students to their unique style.

"Universities by their very nature are locked into certain ways they have to do things because of budget constraints and degree

plans. They don't have chamber group mixed ensembles," David said. "We want [students] to see you can do whatever you want, as long as you're passionate and consistent."

Many students at Baylor's School of Music only heard of Pastiche when the fall performance schedule was announced, said Cleveland, Tenn., junior John Burton. However, Burton reported that since hearing the ensemble's music he is looking forward to hearing their performance.

"They're innovating music," Burton said. "You can innovate music in two ways, either by performing non-traditional music or playing non-traditional instruments. And they're doing both. They're taking the instruments to new levels."

David said students often come to him after performances asking about the musical instruments they and their friends play, and whether they might also work well together in an ensemble. The students tell David that they never knew some of Pastiche's sounds existed, and ask

how they might make something like that themselves.

Much of Pastiche's unusual sound comes from the work the quartet has commissioned for their performances. Already existing rearrangements must be reworked to allow the quartet to play together.

"What they've had to do is they've had to go out and commission composers. It's really kind of an unusual endeavor in that regard," Schubert said.

Scott hopes that these reimagings will inspire music to see composers in a new light.

"Our goal for our group is, we hope that someone finds a new favorite composer," David said. "We have hundreds of years of composers that we can bring to students. We want them to try new ideas and open up."

David said he expects that Baylor students will welcome the new sounds that Pastiche brings.

"Baylor has emerged as a great school for music. There seems to be a willingness to try new things," David said.

### THE FACTS

**WHO:** The Pastiche Chamber Ensemble

**WHEN:** 3:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Glennis McCrary Music Building's Meadows Recital Hall

**COST:** Free

## This week in Waco:

### >> Today

**7-9 p.m.**—Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega's Date Doctor, Waco Hall

### >> Wednesday

**8-10 p.m.**—Open Mic Night, Common Grounds

### >> Thursday

**8 p.m.**—Derek Minor with Canon, Tone, & Chris Cavalier, Common Grounds

### >> Friday

**8 p.m.** — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

### >> Saturday

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

### >> Sunday

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

**8 p.m.**—Drew Holcomb and The Neighbors with Penny & Sparrow, Common Grounds

# 'Daily Show' host Noah to focus on Web

**GERRY SMITH**  
Bloomberg News

NEW YORK — Trevor Noah, the new host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," said the program will step up efforts to reach viewers on Snapchat and other online platforms when he took over last night.

"We're trying to find a way to get into those spaces in an authentic way and not just trying to chop up 'The Daily Show,'" Noah said at a press event Friday in New York. "We acknowledge that Snapchat is a thing, and so we will treat it accordingly and we'll do that for every source that we feel merits that."

Jon Stewart hosted his final show in August, capping a 17-year run in which he became a go-to source for younger viewers

for his sharp and humorous take on current events. Noah's debut was simulcast across all of parent company Viacom Inc.'s networks, which include MTV, VH1 and Nickelodeon. The 31-year-old South African comedian will have a wide range of guests his first week, including musician Ryan Adams, comedian Kevin Hart, tech entrepreneur Whitney Wolfe, and New Jersey Gov. and Republican presidential candidate Chris Christie.

The way Americans consume news, even humor, is undergoing a dramatic shift to online outlets. Advertisers are moving their spending from TV to the Web and mobile devices to reach younger, more tech-savvy viewers.

The explosion of online outlets has forced "The Daily Show" to not only find new ways

to reach audiences, but also expand where its writers get their material, Noah said.

"Our go-to source is no longer dictated by a small group of cable news outlets," he said. "Sometimes a story is made and breaks on Twitter and we have to find a way to react to that."

As part of its revamped digital effort, the show recently hired writer-comedian Baratunde Thurston, the former digital director for the satirical website the Onion.

The show will feature more live music than it did under Stewart, though the format will be largely unchanged, Noah said.

"What you're going to see is a big difference in the style," Noah said. "I look at 'The Daily Show' as a beautiful house that I've inherited. I'm not going to break the house down."



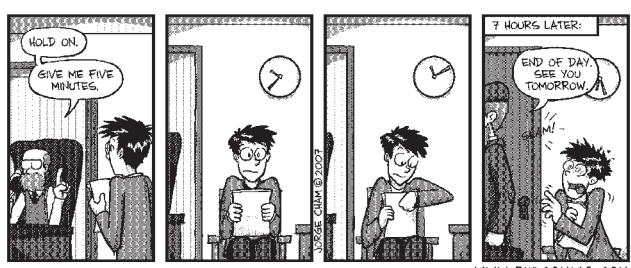
Peter Yang | Comedy Central

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					1	6	7	4					

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### Today's Puzzles

- Across
- 1 Better protected
  - 6 "Poppycock!"
  - 10 Badlands Natl. Park site
  - 14 Coarse
  - 15 Suspicious of
  - 16 Pup follower?
  - 17 Up for grabs, in a way
  - 18 Lit. intro
  - 19 "Willard" antagonists
  - 20 The joke at the audiologists' convention
  - 23 Solo, say
  - 24 Indian author Santha Rama
  - 25 Century-starting year
  - 26 The joke at the chemists' convention
  - 32 Not treat lightly
  - 34 Normandy river
  - 35 "Defending Our Nation. Securing The Future" org.
  - 36 \_\_ swings
  - 37 "POV" aier
  - 38 Extreme degrees
  - 39 "The Trumpet of the Swan" monogram
  - 40 Boxed dozen
  - 42 Vail topper
  - 44 The joke at the firefighters' convention
  - 47 Part of a friskiness metaphor
  - 48 Jersey's chew
  - 49 "The Simpsons" leisure suit wearer
  - 52 The joke at the cashiers' convention
  - 56 Not even close
  - 57 Lightest meson
  - 58 Ex-TV host Stewart
  - 59 Kick back
  - 60 Required bet
  - 61 "R.U.R." writer Capek
  - 62 Language that gave us "bard"
  - 63 Old Royale 8's
  - 64 Gambling aids: Abbr.



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

For today's puzzle results, go to [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)

- Down
- 1 Shining target
  - 2 Journey frontman Pineda

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20					21					22				
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32	33						34					35		
36						37					38			
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44			45					46						
				47				48				49	50	51
		52	53				54				55			
56						57					58			
59						60					61			
62						63					64			

- 3 Mature
- 4 Henry James biographer
- 5 Backtalk
- 6 The Carpenters, e.g.
- 7 Regarding
- 8 Mississippi travelers
- 9 "Meet the Fockers" co-star
- 10 Channel relative
- 11 Word John doesn't want to see?
- 12 They're seen in columns
- 13 Lapidary's meas.
- 21 Some flatbreads
- 22 Nero's "Behold!"
- 27 Ref. shelf filler
- 28 Singer Rihanna's first name
- 29 Where a love story may be written
- 30 Workers' rights org.
- 31 Tweed lampooner

- 32 Drake, maybe
- 33 Start of a dramatic question
- 37 Like new snow
- 38 End to peace?
- 40 Evita's man
- 41 As expected
- 42 Complacent
- 43 Grizzly Alaskans?
- 45 Walk wearing Luvs
- 46 Dramatic units
- 50 Principle
- 51 Dividing range
- 52 When one \_\_ closes ...
- 53 Hardly blessed events
- 54 Till opener
- 55 Crack up
- 56 NFL team with a home field bleachers section called the Dawg Pound

## YOUNG RETURNS

Last year's Big 12 Newcomer of the Year dominated in his return from injury  
**pg. 8**



## BEARS WIN BIG

The No. 5 Bears ended their non-conference schedule with a commanding win.  
**pg. 8**

**“ Larry Fitzgerald is literally balling out of his mind right now.”**

- Thomas Mott, "Don't Feed the Bears" co-host

**TODAY ONLINE >> Don't Feed the Bears** weekly NFL episode; **"Warming the Bench"** blog [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)

# Golden goal. Golden start.

Soccer opens conference season with home OT win over Oklahoma State

**MEGHAN MITCHELL**  
Reporter

The Baylor Lady Bears Soccer team opened play in the Big 12 conference strong by beating Oklahoma State 1-0 Friday night at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.

"This conference, it's a new level, a new chapter. We have been preparing for this," said Jackie Crowther, a freshman forward from Temecula, Calif. "It didn't matter that it was the first conference game, it just mattered that it was this game."

While struggling in the first half the Bears were still able to dominate by taking nine shots on goal to Oklahoma State's three.

Going into the second half, the Bears looked to regroup, but still didn't find a way to get the ball in the goal.

Ashley York, the midfield junior from Irving had various shots on goal but was unable to deliver. The teams offensive struggles didn't keep her from fighting until the end, though.

"We are warriors, and we don't back down from a fight ever," York said. "Going forward, we are going to keep fighting, keep getting better in front of the goal."

Both teams were scoreless at the end of the 90 minutes of regulation, The Bears remained focused going into overtime, where the first goal would end the game.

"Overtime is always a little nerve-racking," said head coach Paul Jobson. "One goal and you're done either way."

The Bears possessed the ball more and produced better chances in the game.

Crowther was the difference maker for the Bears. With six minutes remaining in the first overtime, she gave the Bears the win with a goal goal, after being assisted by freshman midfielder Sarah King on the play.

However, Crowther said the win did not come because of the play she made, but because of the team's overall effort throughout the game on Friday.

"Everyone was just going at it, pushing as hard as they could. We made possibilities happen," Crowther said. "I just happened to get the last touch on it, and that's just what we went out there and did today."

King extended her lead in the Big 12 for most assists this season.

"It's big-time," Jobson said. "For a freshman to step up and take something on their shoulders, I thought she had a great night all night. She was going at players, and making opportunities. It fell for her tonight."

"Going forward, we are going to keep fighting, keep getting better in front of the goal," York said.

Jobson said he was proud of his team for earning a hard-fought overtime win, but also said it was just one game in a long season.

"Yeah, we've got one win, and it's an important one," Jobson said. "You always want to get the first one, and we will enjoy this tonight, and tomorrow we will focus on next week."

"These girls are so determined, and so



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

**STUFFED** Junior defender Emory Cason successfully stops an Oklahoma State attacking player during the Bears' conference opener on Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears won 1-0.

motivated right now with the season they're having and the work they are putting in. As a coach, it's kind of nice to not have to do a whole lot, just remind them of the basics, and let them

go out there and do their job."

The Bears hit the road for a Friday match against Iowa State at 7 p.m. Baylor looks to add onto its six-game winning streak.

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# No. 5 Bears finish strong before Big 12

JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
Sports Editor

The No. 5 Bears were in full control as they defeated Rice 70-17 on Saturday at McLane Stadium.

The win concludes Baylor's non-conference schedule and leaves the Bears with a 3-0 record ahead of a dicey matchup with Texas Tech.

The Bears enter Big 12 conference play against a hungry Texas Tech team that are coming off a slim 55-53 loss to No. 3 TCU. The Baylor-Texas Tech game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at AT&T Stadium in Arlington.

Baylor's defensive performance against Rice was a breath of fresh air for the Bears after allowing a combined total of 52 points to SMU and Lamar. The Bears completely reversed a trend of bad second quarters on Saturday.

The Bears shut out the Owls in the second quarter, allowing the Baylor offense to cruise into a comfortable lead that was held for the rest of the game.

Junior quarterback Seth Russell overcame a bad habit of his own against Rice. Russell did not turn the ball over once on Saturday.

"He was more alert," Briles said. "I think he only had two bad plays out of 46."

Russell threw more touchdowns (6) than incomplete passes (4), throwing 12-16 and 277 yards against Rice.

Junior safety Orion Stewart was responsible for a pivotal forced fumble on Rice's quarterback, Driphus Jackson, which was recovered by the Bears in the second quarter.

The Bears are going to need the same type of pressure and playmaking from the defense against Texas Tech this Saturday, Briles said.

"We had some guys really make some good plays," Briles said. "But a guy that can move around like [Texas Tech quarterback] Patrick Mahomes, you blitz and miss and then you've got the chance for the offense to have a big play."

Baylor limited Rice to just 94 yards rushing and 152 yards passing.

"It feels like the season is finally getting started," junior receiver Lynx Hawthorne said. "We've got this five-game stretch and we have to bring our 'A' game. We have to buckle down and get ready for (Texas) Tech."



## A Happy Return

Young dominates home debut after injury comeback

Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

**GOOD TO BE BACK** Sophomore linebacker Taylor Young reads the offense during the Bears' game against Rice on Saturday at McLane Stadium. Young made his home debut for the season on Saturday after sitting out three weeks from the defensive lineup.

JOSHUA DAVIS  
Sports Writer

After sitting out for three weeks, the 2014 Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, sophomore linebacker Taylor Young, registered four tackles (1.5 for loss) and a sack in the Bears' 70-17 victory over Rice on Saturday.

The defensive effort marked the least points allowed in a game for Baylor this season. Linebacker Taylor Young accredited the defensive performance to the week of preparation.

"Coach [Phil] Bennett put in a good game plan and it showed up. Everybody did their job and it worked out really well," Young said.

Young made his season home debut on Saturday.

"It was great just being back in McLane because this is a great atmosphere. [The fans] are yelling and everybody's blood is boiling, so it was just a great feeling," Young said.

It was evident that the DeSoto native's presence against the Owls gave the Bears' defense an added confidence and consistency.

Head coach Art Briles said Young was a

difference maker and spoke about the team's need to regain its edge ahead of Saturday's game. Young said the team took Briles' words to heart.

"It showed up on the first day [of practice]. Everybody was hungry and ready to prove people wrong," Young said.

Coming into Saturday's game, Rice boasted a formidable rushing attack of 5.6 yards per carry.

However, Young and the defense limited the Owls to just 2.1 yards per carry for 94 yards.

The stability in the linebacker spot allowed Baylor to get to the quarterback for five sacks and numerous quarterback hurries. The Bears limited Rice's offense to 152 passing yards on a 52 percent completion percentage.

"It was great [having Young back]. He's a sparkplug for us and brings a lot of energy. He's a playmaker and you have to love having a playmaker on defense," senior linebacker Grant Campbell said.

Young's return had an impact on the defensive line as well. Defensive ends Shawn

Oakman and Jamal Palmer looked more confident to rush the quarterback without having to account for the run.

After recording a sack in today's game, Oakman is now tied for No. 1 on Baylor's all-time career sack list (15).

Young added that the playstyle of Rice helped the defensive line be able to rush the passer more effectively, but agreed that today's performance was the most dominant for the defense this season.

Earlier this week, Briles said the defense needed to be more dominant. After limiting Rice to 246 total yards and 17 points, the case can be made for Young's positive impact on the Baylor defense.

"Coming into this game, this was our statement, saying, 'This is where we start.' And now we want to keep it going," Young said.

An impressive showing from the Bears' defense came at a critical time.

Baylor will look to carry momentum in as it begins Big 12 play against the explosive offense of Texas Tech at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at AT&T Stadium in Arlington.

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