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## DINNER FOR ALL



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**CROSS CULTURAL MINISTRY** works together with many multicultural organizations on campus to create a "cross-cultural" relationship amongst the organizations and students. The Korean Student Association hosted the evening yesterday and provided Korean food and a testimony from Yoonki Na, the President of the Korean Student Association to educate students more about cultural diversity and his experiences in America as a Korean-American.

## OSO MOBILE

# The Oso helpful app for students

JILLIAN ANDERSON  
Reporter

Lost, again. It's been a month of school, so it should be a breeze to find the way to Mary Gibbs-Jones through the construction decimated campus, but there's the front of Penland. With only 10 minutes to get to class, it's going to be a hassle to do an Internet search for the location.

There's an app for that. OsoMobile, constructed by Information Systems and Services, is a Baylor-centric app with features for students.

OsoMobile gives students access to their courses, grades and holds. In addition, the app features emergency numbers, a pinned GPS map of Baylor's campus and a real-time bus tracker for the Baylor University Shuttle service.

"There's always been a need or push towards mobile," said Steven Kucera, assistant vice-president of Information Systems and

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## BONE BENEFIT

# Battle of the bands

Baylor, Tech compete to register bone marrow donors

EMMA KING  
Reporter

The Baylor Golden Wave Band has paired with the Texas Tech Goin' Band from Raiderland in a cross-campus effort to help blood cancer victims.

As part of it, the Baylor Golden Wave Band and philanthropic group Be The Match will host a campus wide bone marrow registry drive on Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Baylor's SUB.

Both bands started a Facebook campaign for the cause, making

it a challenge to see which band's page can get more likes in order to raise awareness for blood cancers and Be The Match, a nonprofit organization dedicated to creating a national registry of potential marrow donors for people diagnosed with blood cancers.

"We need help," said Dr. Isaiah Odajima, associate director of bands at Baylor. "Because Tech is kicking our butts right now in likes."

Odajima said that over the summer, at the annual Athletic Band Symposium for the College Band Directors National

Association, he and the director of Tech's marching band decided to work together in the name of service and do something that would benefit both bands' students and an organization that might need their help.

"We're just trying to raise awareness," Odajima said. "[We] wanted to do it in the name of ... good spirit, good friendship between the bands, but there's a little competitive aspect to it as well."

However, no matter how many likes either Facebook page gets, both bands will still share halftime

at Saturday's game.

Odajima said they will both be performing shorter versions of their own halftime shows in order to have time for a joint performance supporting their cause. They will take the field together to spell out "Be The Match" while a video plays to promote the organization.

At the beginning of their preseason, the Golden Wave Band held their own drive to recruit band members who would be willing to be bone marrow donors.

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Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

**THE GOLDEN WAVE** The Golden Wave Band, comprised of 340 members, supports The Baylor Bears at the home game against Lamar University on September 12, 2015. Their exceptionally composed performances amaze Baylor fans, and heighten the hype throughout football games.

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## BIG 12 BAN

# NCAA suspends Brown; SMU gets post-season ban

STEPHEN HAWKINS  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Every stop in college for Larry Brown has meant more wins. A national title at Kansas. A runner-up finish at UCLA.

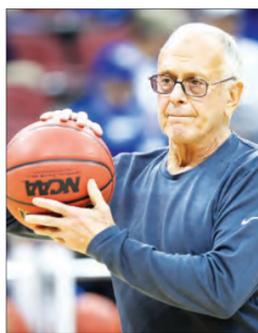
There has also been NCAA scrutiny, and now SMU has been banned from postseason play next season and Brown was suspended for nine games after the NCAA issued a scathing report Tuesday that placed the blame on the veteran coach for multiple infractions tied to academic fraud — including lying to NCAA investigators.

It is the nation-leading 10th major infractions case

for SMU, the only school ever given the so-called death penalty that shut the football program down for two seasons in the late 1980s.

Brown insisted that he never lied, and instead quickly corrected a statement after being "blindsided" by a question during an interview with investigators.

"When I found out about what happened, I told the parties involved to do the right thing," Brown told reporters. "In hindsight, I wish I would have done more. So when the question was proposed to me, I was kind of surprised."



Associated Press

**BANNED SMU coach** Larry Brown watches his team during practice at the NCAA college basketball tournament in Louisville, Ky. The NCAA banned the SMU men's basketball team from postseason play Tuesday,

Noting that NCAA rules dictate that the head coach is responsible for the entire program, Brown said he accepted that responsibility, but did "not accept the appropriateness of the punishment."

In its 60-page report, the NCAA repeatedly suggested that Brown deliberately ignored warning signs and did nothing when he had the chance, choosing instead to make "choices against his better judgment when it came to compliance issues" at SMU.

"These choices included not reporting possible violations in his program, initially lying

to the enforcement staff during the investigation and providing no specific guidance to his staff on rules compliance," the NCAA said, adding that Brown waited more than a month to report it after learning of misconduct in 2014.

While quoting Brown in its report saying, "I don't know why I lied," the NCAA said the coach acknowledged "his failed judgment" during a hearing on the case.

The school said it was studying the report and had 15 days to decide whether to appeal penalties against Brown's team and the

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EDITORIAL

# Prescription impossible

## Price-gouging medications is lowest form of treatment

Heads up: We have a new “most hated man in America.”

Martin Shkreli, 32-year-old CEO of Turing Pharmaceuticals, bought the rights to a decades-old drug and last week spiked the price per pill 5,000 percent.

Daraprim is a drug used by many AIDS and cancer patients to treat life-threatening parasitic infections, according to CNN Money. When Shkreli bought the rights, the drug had been on the market for \$13.50 per pill. Now at \$750 per pill, many who rely on the drug for immune system-upkeep must pay the insane price or go without.

Before considering all sides of the situation, know there are no ulterior motives behind this action besides generating wealth for an already wealthy company.

So in short, this is despicable.

Since the announcement of the price hike, people have taken to social media to express their distaste for the man responsible. In the fold is none other than Hillary Clinton. On Sept. 21, she tweeted, “Price gouging like this in the specialty drug market is outrageous...”

In response, Shkreli fired a virtual middle finger.

This action should not be

tolerated. The idea of “price gouging” drugs is playing a monopoly on goods someone needs to survive. To take advantage of someone’s medical dependency would be, in any other vocation, a crime.

Since the attention and backlash from social media, Shkreli announced he would be dropping the price to a more manageable range. While an improvement, the raise remains to benefit the company rather than the sickly.

Understandably, companies need to generate a profit to stay sustainable. This is Business 101. However, raising the cost of something as important as a life-improving drug shows just how backwards businessmen are taught to think about their customers.

Humanity can’t be bought; it’s something to be cared for and understood. Customers are more than just \$750 pills. They’re people depending on a good for survival.

A good like that, people would pay through the nose to get, but that doesn’t mean they should.

The drug’s popularity has been questioned among those in debate about the price raise. According to the the New York Times, “Daraprim is the standard first treatment for toxoplasmosis, in combination with

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an antibiotic called sulfadiazine. There are alternative treatments, but there is less data supporting their efficacy.”

Doctors and representatives from notable hospitals are quoted in the same article saying they will have to start finding alternative routes for

patients who can’t afford the new price of Daraprim. While this could lead to other, effective ways to treat patients, the situation also becomes a contender to the phrase, “If it’s not broken, don’t fix it.”

Overall, this action from drug companies calls to question the

morality of those in charge. For Mr. Shkreli, it’s safe to assume he’s not concerned with the well-being of those he’s in business to service. It’s time to encourage compassion as a quality we look for in leaders and realize greed is not equivalent with success.

COLUMN

# Freshman 15 farce: College culture promotes laziness

**TREY GREGORY**  
Assistant City Editor

Every year there’s a lot made about the famed freshman 15. Jokes inevitably make their way onto Tosh.0, and there’s bound to be some tired story or column written about it in the Lariat every year. Not me, though; I’m here to talk about something much more highbrow.

I am a nontraditional student; I worked for a couple years out of high school then joined the military for slightly over seven years. Now I am a young 29-year-old student. Maybe it was my nontraditional status, but I managed to keep the freshman 15 at bay for at least my first three to four semesters at Baylor.

Over the past two semesters, though, I did gain quite a bit of weight, and I became the victim of what I now call the junior 30.

I finally got sick of the extra weight and am currently in the process of losing it. Going into weight-loss mode, however, brings fresh perspective to the culture of health on college campuses. Many claim the freshman 15 is a phenomenon

that occurs because students are on their own for the first time and don’t have mom and dad to tell them what to eat. Bad dietary habits due to lack of income combined with the stress of studying and lack of sleep equals weight gain, right? I’m not so convinced.

My time at Baylor certainly isn’t my first away from family. Frankly, I’ve experienced long periods of time in the military with much higher stress than college life.

I walk around campus a little stunned at times. I see students standing in a line to board an elevator one or two floors while much older faculty members ascend stairs to the same levels. As far as dependable goes, one of the only things you

can count on more than the Noze Brothers performing lame pranks every semester is a stunningly long line at Chick-Fil-A every day. Want to see Baylor students sprint? Bring a box of doughnuts into a room and say they’re free for the taking. I even once heard a student declare the area between Castellaw and the Bill Daniel Student Center a “food desert” because of the walking distance to

Chick-Fil-A. Yes, they were being 100 percent serious.

I’m not trying to criticize, as I have also fallen into some of these habits. My diet took a nosedive after being immersed into this culture for long enough, and while I do go out of my way to take stairs and sometimes park a little farther, I don’t exercise nearly enough. The narrative about how college students can’t help but gain this weight is a little tired. It doesn’t get any easier to lose weight or keep it off as life goes on, trust me. A lifetime of good health starts with good habits built now.

There’s a good chance if you fall into bad health habits now, you won’t break them, and they will certainly just be that much harder to overcome if you do ever try.

The “eating healthy is too expensive” excuse really gets me. You don’t necessarily need to buy organic food to eat healthier. Organic is a buzzword right now, but there are other things to eat. I can guarantee you getting a pound of lunch meat from a deli in an actual grocery store is less expensive and healthier than eating fast food every day. Fast food is more convenient — there’s no denying that. Laziness is the only thing standing in the way of you and a healthier lifestyle, not food costs.

I worked in healthcare, mostly emergency medicine, for about a decade after I turned 18. I witnessed more people having heart attacks and strokes than I even care to remember. I do remember one thing clearly, though: Not a single one of those patients said anything resembling, “Well, I ate what I wanted, and I enjoyed my life. I’m ready to die happy.”

In fact, the most common response I witnessed was remorse. The patients were usually crying, scared and apologizing to their family for what they were putting them through.

Most Baylor students don’t have children now but probably will someday. Start thinking about whether or not you want to live to meet your grandkids and then re-evaluate that cheeseburger.

I think a huge reason I was able to keep weight off while in the military was because I was immersed in a culture where being overweight was not accepted. If someone brought fast food into the work place for lunch, we made sure they knew they were

killing themselves with every bite. If someone wanted to drive five blocks instead of walk, we called them lazy.

Now, I know military culture is a little more abrasive than Baylor’s, but I think you get the point. A healthier lifestyle was actually easier to maintain than unhealthy because of social pressure. It wasn’t all negative and misery either. Everyone who stayed true to their diets all week would get together on Friday evenings and partake in “Fat Kid Friday.” We could all eat whatever we wanted for one meal a week, and it just made those cheat meals that much better.

There’s absolutely no reason groups of friends at

Baylor can’t all start encouraging each other to drop the doughnuts and eat a banana instead. It’s really just about what you want for your life. My point is there are no excuses or a magical freshman 15 curse. It all comes down to choices. Now please excuse me while I go look in the mirror and read this to myself.

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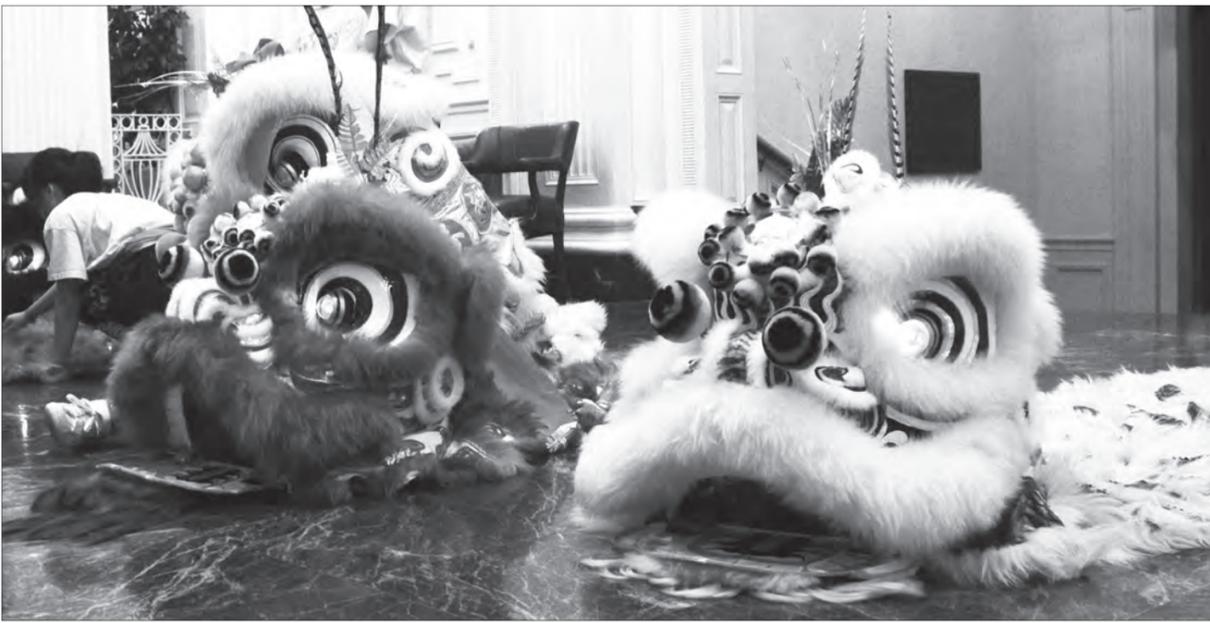
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**CULTURAL BASH** The annual Autumn Moon Festival, hosted by the Vietnamese Student Association, featured skits, lanterns and other aspects of Vietnamese culture during the event in fall 2012. The free celebration will come to campus again at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

## This week in Waco:

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

### >> Thursday

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

### >> Friday

**7 p.m.** — Lecrae feat. Tedashii, Waco Hall

**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

**8:01 p.m.**—Young Life College club, Bobo Spiritual Life Center

# A time for thanks

Student-hosted festival to celebrate fall harvest, Asian cultures

**JULIE TATE**  
Reporter

Get a taste of Asian culture at the Vietnamese Student Association's 23rd annual Autumn Moon Festival. The event will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

"Autumn Moon is a traditional event celebrated in many Asian cultures. It is a time to give thanks for the fall harvest and to pray for another blessed year," said College Station senior Kenny Trinh, president of the Vietnamese Student Association.

People celebrate Autumn Moon by having a big festival that involves watching performances by lion dancers for good luck, eating with friends and family, and lighting lanterns as a symbol of thankfulness, Trinh said.

Vietnam's Autumn Moon Festival took place on Sunday. The Asian celebration, Tet Trung Thu in Vietnamese, is especially popular among children in Vietnam.

"Though the actual day has [passed], the association is proud to bring to you a bit of our

culture to share in hopes that Baylor University can experience a part of this great tradition," Trinh said.

The Vietnamese Student Association's version of the festival will include performances by several Baylor organizations, such as the Korean Student Association, the Japanese Student Association and the Chinese Student and Scholar Association. The University of Texas' Vietnamese Student Association will perform at the event as well.

Just like traditional Autumn Moon festivals, the campus event will feature lion dancing, a traditional Asian dance where dancers are masked and costumed to resemble lions or lion tamers. A lion dance is usually accompanied with martial artists and acrobatics, Trinh said.

"There are different types of lion dance, but specifically for the Vietnamese community it is called the unicorn dance (múa lân). The dance is

meant to ward off evil spirits," Trinh said.

In addition to lion dancing, there will also be a fashion show that will incorporate aspects of Vietnamese culture.

## AUTUMN MOON FESTIVAL

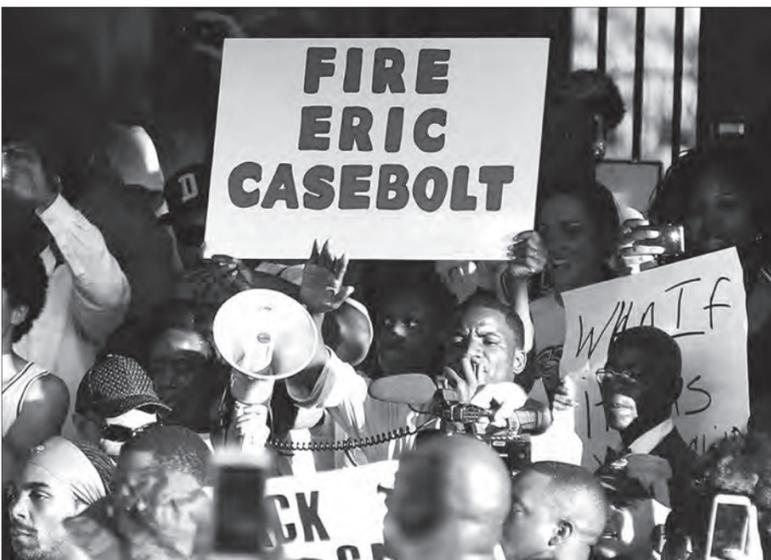
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Free event

"The fashion show will show traditional Vietnamese dresses, áo dài," said Colleyville junior Thomas Mai, vice president of the association.

Panda Express and moon cakes, which are a traditional Chinese treat eaten to celebrate the festival, will be served at the event for free.

At the end of the show, lion dancers will escort audience members outside for the lantern lighting. All guests will be given a lantern, which will be lit by the Vietnamese Student Association officers.

"From the loud lion dancers to the lighting of the lanterns, this is a special event that cannot be missed," Trinh said. "Everyone should come out and take in a bit of Vietnamese culture."



Associated Press

**VOICES AS ONE** Demonstrators gather near a community pool on June 18 for a protest in response to an incident at the pool involving McKinney police officers in McKinney.

## Officer in pool party controversy faced prior disciplinary action

**EMILY SCHMALL**  
Associated Press

**FORT WORTH** — A white suburban Dallas police officer who resigned after video showed him forcing a bikini-clad black 15-year-old girl to the ground in June was disciplined three previous times during his 10-year career with the department, police records show.

The June 5 incident involving McKinney police Officer Eric Casebolt, who also pulled a gun on other black teens outside a pool party, sparked criticism, protests and eventually Casebolt's resignation.

Casebolt's attorney, Jane Bishkin, said Tuesday that she had not seen Casebolt's personnel file, which was released to media late Friday, but called his disciplinary record a "non-issue."

"If he were that bad, he would have been fired a long time ago," she said.

The file reviewed by The Associated Press shows Casebolt was suspended without pay for one day in June 2010 after going in his police car and in uniform to bail out his girlfriend from jail.

He received a written reprimand in 2014 for boasting on Facebook about his response to a suicidal teenager.

"Guess who just checked the box for 'commandeer a golf cart and tased a suicidal knife wielding maniac off-handed and still rolling without spilling the golfer's miller lite?'" Casebolt wrote on Facebook.

He was also reprimanded for conduct in a May 2011 incident involving an ex-girlfriend and her ex-

husband.

The woman's former husband had called police to complain that Casebolt was circling the woman's apartment, according to police records. The man also accused Casebolt of leaving a loaded gun unsecured around children at the woman's apartment.

He was suspended without pay for three days.

The personnel file also shows Casebolt was praised at times — for being orderly, having a good working relationship with others, dependability, making good decisions and for his ability to adapt to stressful situations and control his emotions. He was named officer of the year in 2008.

The Collin County district attorney's office has said it will present Casebolt's case to a grand jury.

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men's golf program, including scholarship and recruiting reductions.

SMU President Gerald Turner and athletic director Rick Hart lauded the school's compliance program as one of the strongest in the nation.

"As this particular case certainly underlines, however, individuals, if they chose to violate rules, can choose to do so," Turner said. "We as an institution have to accept responsibility for all violations, whether or not they're done by ignorance or done by intention."

Turner said he was disturbed by the penalties against student-athletes who had "no involvement whatsoever with any of the issues that resulted in violations."

That would include the basketball team, which last season went to the NCAA Tournament for the first since 1993, not having a chance to repeat.

Or NCAA champion golfer Bryson DeChambeau from being able to defend his title as a senior next spring. This summer, he became only the fifth player ever to win the U.S. Amateur and NCAA individual titles in the same year.

The basketball team could have some or all of its 2013-14 season vacated, a season in which it went 27-10 and lost in the NIT championship game.

Brown, the only coach to win both NCAA and NBA titles, is also subject to a show-cause order over the next two years.

SMU acknowledged the NCAA investigation in January, days after assistant coach Ulric Maligi, who recruited star Keith Frazier out of Kimball High in Dallas, took an indefinite leave of absence for personal reasons. Maligi is no longer on staff.

While no names were revealed in its report, the NCAA said a former assistant men's basketball coach encouraged an athlete to enroll in an online course to meet NCAA initial eligibility standards and be admitted to the university. The NCAA also said a former men's basketball administrative assistant hired by Brown then completed the coursework; she then provided false information to NCAA investigators and attempted to influence the player to provide false information.

Frazier missed the second half of last season because of academic probation, but Turner emphasized that was for his grades during the fall semester and not related in any way to the NCAA investigation. Hart and Brown said Frazier is in good standing academically and eligible to play as a junior this season.

Turner said Brown has his "full support going forward." And the 75-year-old coach said he had no thoughts of resigning or leaving the program.

**APP** from Page 1

Services. Kucera said, through conferences and hearing from students and faculty, Information Systems and Services made the decision to develop a mobile app for students to use at Baylor.

Joey Yglecias, analyst and programmer for Information Systems and Services and technical lead for OsoMobile development, created what the app is today with the use of a framework. The framework for a mobile app was purchased in 2013 from Ellucian, a higher education software and services company.

As Yglecias worked on the project

he had to keep up with different changes in mobile technology, such as operating systems. The Ellucian framework, updated consistently by the company, helped, as well as Yglecias' work. Additionally, Kucera said the department owns the code and can customize - or Baylorize - the application.

Within the framework, Yglecias was able to make helpful tools and features. For example, if a student wants to look at their grades, Yglecias uses the framework to create a query - or a search - to retrieve the information and show it the student.

For the GPS locations of the campus buildings, Yglecias looked up the GPS coordinates and entered them.

"It's another tool available for students," Kucera said.

Kucera's son, a transfer student at Baylor, used OsoMobile's map to find his way around campus. Kucera noted that the building pictures in the app were very helpful to students new to the campus. Both Kucera and Yglecias said they've heard positive responses, but always want to hear from users.

"Feedback is important. We want people to know there's an outlet for

issues," Yglecias said.

The next major update for OsoMobile will be released this coming spring and will mainly be an update to improve the app for iOS 9. However, Yglecias is looking into creating features for student finance and registration.

Overall, the goal is to constantly increase the app's functionality. Yglecias uses analytics to see how the app is being used and can monitor when it is used most throughout the day.

**BAND** from Page 1

They had over 100 donors register.

"We hope as many people come out as possible," said Amy Schatz, president of

Baylor's student chapter of Be The Match. "The more people that sign up, the higher chance lives are saved."

There will also be an

opportunity for Baylor fans to register as potential bone marrow donors at this weekend's football game versus Texas Tech at AT&T

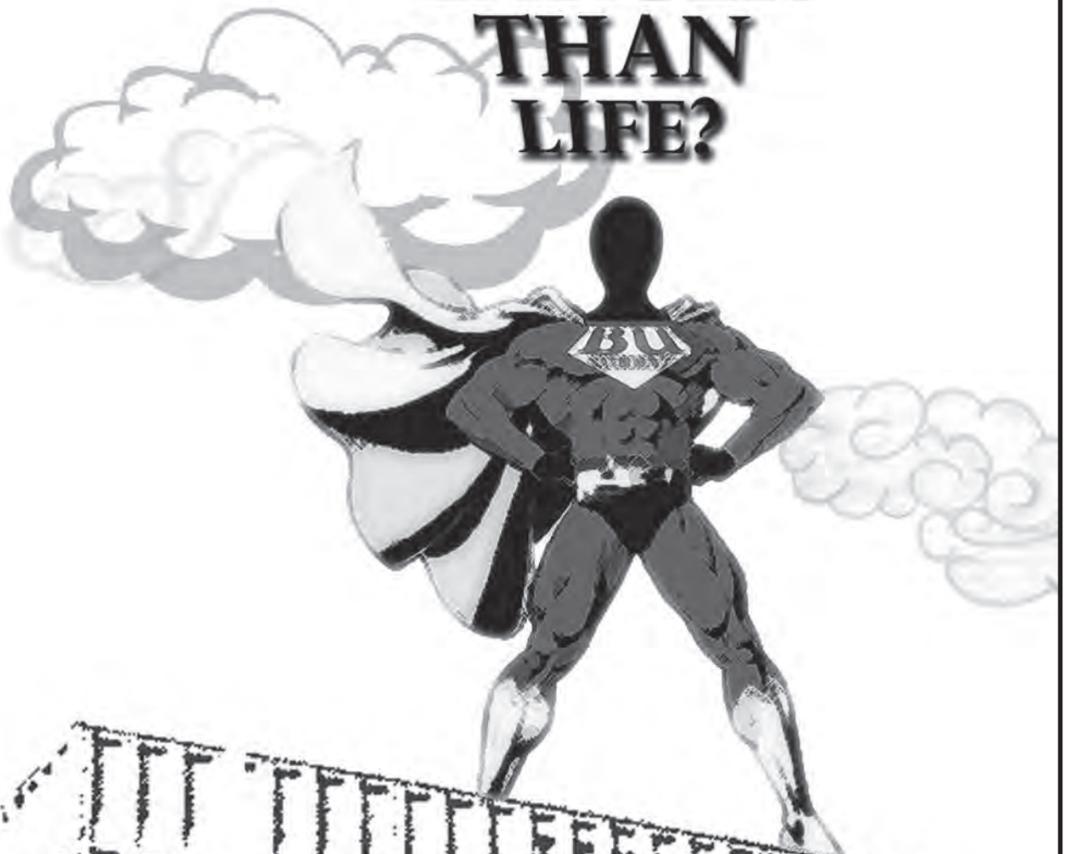
Stadium in Arlington.

"College students and people all around the world have the ability to save someone's life all by

themselves," Schatz said.

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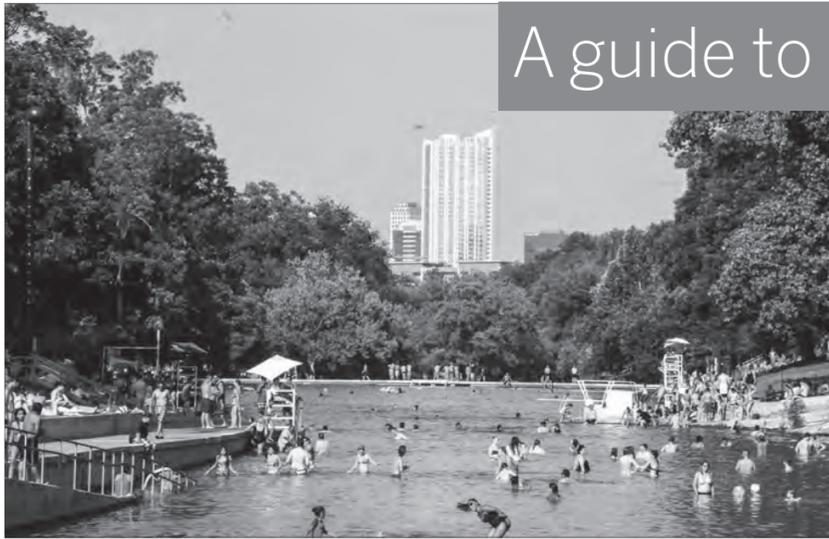
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A guide to a perfect day in the capital



Sarah Jennings | Reporter

**SARAH JENNINGS**  
Reporter

Located only an hour-and-a-half south of Waco by way of I-35, Austin holds a high rank on any student's Baylor bucket list.

"Austin is diverse, it's fun and it's quirky," said Waco senior Anna Jane Riehl, who interned in Austin this summer. "Take a walk downtown and you'll see everyone from businessmen and state government workers to college kids to hipster chic Austinites."

For an out-of-state student or first-time visitor, planning a day trip to such a diverse city can be overwhelming. There are dozens of top 10 lists, but few take into account driving time and prices. This article seeks to provide an itinerary for students who want to check off touristy hotspots while also retaining a spunky, spontaneous theme to their Austin excursion.

**1.** Begin the day on Guadalupe Street, also known as The Drag, right next to the University of Texas. Breakfast at Kerbey Lane Café provides a good meeting place, although parking may be difficult. Pro-tip: park at the nearby Drifter Jack's Hostel and walk to the café. Afterward, explore the shops or the UT campus. The University of Texas tower and surrounding campus is certainly worth a selfie. But remember: Sic Em Bears forever.

**2.** Next, head to Castle Hill Street for crazy, ever-changing graffiti and a beautiful view of Austin that includes the Texas Capitol. Only a few blocks away lies the largest Whole Foods Market, which is popular for its unusual foods and delicious samples. Garage parking is free beneath this huge grocery store. Depending on taste, students may choose to make Whole Foods a home base to explore such Austin stores as Waterloo Records, Amy's Ice Cream or BookPeople.

**3.** It's time to discover the great Austin outdoors now. People can choose from a variety of hiking and swimming areas like the Barton Creek Greenbelt, Zilker Park or the Boardwalk Trail on Lady Bird Lake.

"I love Barton Springs. That's probably my favorite memory of Austin," said Houston

senior Kelsey Petrie. "The water is freezing cold year-round. It's really relaxing. There's trees and people hanging out, yet it's right in the center of the city. So you can still hang out in the city, but don't have to drive very far to it."

The Barton Springs Pool is located within Zilker Park, a 358-acre park within the city. This is the perfect location for a quick disc golf game, trails around Town Lake, kayaking and paddle boarding rentals, Zilker Botanical Gardens, and even nighttime entertainment. Riehl said she saw "Hairspray" this summer at the Zilker Hillside Theatre.

**4.** Start winding down on South Congress Avenue. This classic Austin spot is a one-stop shop for unique restaurants, shops and a view of the downtown skyline. Any street parking will do. This street was made for walking and window-shopping. Popular restaurants are Hopdoddy Burger Bar, Home Slice Pizza and Magnolia Café. Don't miss Jo's Coffee, home of the popular "I love you so much" mural.

**5.** Just before sunset, make sure to stake out a spot on the Congress Avenue Bridge in downtown Austin to watch the bats take off eastward over Lady Bird Lake. Hundreds of people gather over this bridge between March and October. Kayaking and paddle boarding below the bridge is also an option. Keep in mind, these are wild animals. They don't always fly out at the scheduled time. Call the Bat Hot Line at (512) 327-9721 and plan to be there 30 minutes before that time. Free parking is best found on the South First Street Bridge and along Riverside Drive.

**6.** Close out the night with music. Venues are abundant, so the best way to find a free and intimate concert is to Google specific venue's websites.

A well-planned day trip can work in one distant attraction, too. Research the 360 Bridge Overlook, Mozart's Coffee, The Oasis on Lake Travis or the Hamilton Pool Preserve to make the most of the drive.

Whatever happens during the week, know that Austin is a short drive down the highway waiting to be explored on the weekend.

### LONE STAR STATE-OF-MIND

A trip to Austin isn't complete without pictures to show for it.

**Top:** Locals and tourists enjoy the cold waters of Zilker Park's Barton Springs Pool. **Middle:**

From an overlook off a Zilker Park trail, the Austin skyline is reflected in the waters of Town Lake. **Right:** From the 360

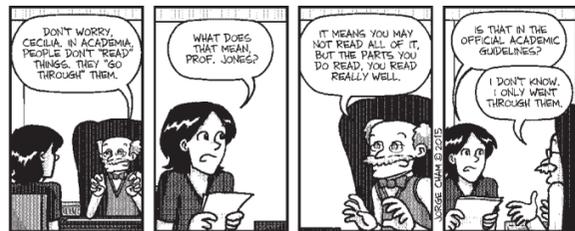
Bridge Overlook, people have the chance to take photos and enjoy the end of the day after a short hike up to the edge.



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### Today's Puzzles

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- 1 Where to find screwdrivers?
- 7 Buddhist teacher
- 11 Circle segment
- 14 Bold & Crispy Fries maker
- 15 Eagerly interested
- 16 Sea, in Marseille
- 17 \*Six-time '30s-'40s N.L. home run champ
- 18 Zippo
- 19 Square root of IX
- 20 Relatives of gulfs
- 21 MD-to-be's exam
- 23 Lightly burn
- 25 \*Donny's '70s TV co-host
- 27 Nickname for Ruth, with "The"
- 31 Strahan co-host
- 32 Coral island
- 33 One-named Nigerian singer
- 36 Bruins' sch.
- 39 \*Sense of duty, per one's personal ethics
- 42 Baseball glove
- 43 Caustic cleaners
- 44 \_\_-wip: dessert topping
- 45 Swiss river
- 47 School periods
- 49 \*It's often "burned" during exam week
- 53 Cases the joint for, say
- 54 Sunup point
- 55 Ingrid's "Casablanca" role
- 59 Fashion initials
- 60 Apple computer
- 62 Record label founded in Detroit ... and, when divided into three words, where to find the answers to starred clues?
- 64 Where Antwerp is: Abbr.
- 65 "Uh-uh"
- 66 Banded together
- 67 "Bambi" doe
- 68 Daring exploit
- 69 Gets wise with

- Down
- 1 Lay an egg, so to speak
- 2 New of the woods
- 3 Depend (on)
- 4 Hombres en la familia
- 5 Home alarm co.
- 6 Bruce Wayne's alter ego
- 7 Island veranda
- 8 Striped quartz
- 9 Trendy, '60s-style
- 10 Andre of tennis
- 11 Protein building blocks
- 12 Sit on the throne
- 13 Bawled
- 22 Trio member with Stills and Nash
- 24 Ascribes
- 25 Pepper grinder
- 26 Calif. neighbor
- 27 When doubled, playmate of Pebbles
- 28 Yours, to Yves
- 29 Italian pork sausage
- 30 Brazenly obvious
- 34 Ingredient in a black and tan
- 35 '70s clubs
- 37 Ore deposit
- 38 Spanish cordial
- 40 Cassini of fashion
- 41 Sea divided by shrinkage
- 46 On the upswing
- 48 Acid or base indicator
- 49 Waffler's word
- 50 "A Doll's House" playwright
- 51 Oodles
- 52 "Be silent," in music
- 55 "How sweet \_\_!"
- 56 Oodles
- 57 \_\_ 'Pea
- 58 Clause joiners
- 61 Stooze with bangs
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## No. 5 Bears listed as top rushing offense

**JOSHUA DAVIS**  
Sports Writer

Baylor football has long been known as one of the top passing attacks in the country. However, after three games played, it isn't the Bears' aerial game that has them in front.

The No. 5 Bears lead the nation in rushing yards per game (379.7), a rare feat for the program. The Bears also lead in yards per rush attempt (7.8).

Head coach Art Briles said he knew the running game has been good, but even he was surprised to be the No. 1 rushing offense in the nation.

"It's a little mind-boggling, honestly, when you think of Georgia Tech, Navy and other predominantly rush teams across the nation," Briles said. "But I think it just falls in place of what we've had happen so far. If we're sitting after 12 games and we're still top 10 rushing, which is kind of what we'd like to be year-in and year-out, then that's a pretty good deal."

Those numbers have helped the Bears remain balanced on offense and win their non-conference games by an average margin of 41 points.

The production in the running game can be attributed to the fact that Baylor returned all five starters from a season ago.

The chemistry between the linemen and running backs from last season has worked out well for the Bears in 2015.

"Our offensive line and the connection that we have with each other helps," said junior running back Shock Linwood.

Baylor's offensive line helped the running game get off to one of the best starts in program history this season. The Bears' rushing stats have improved each week, as they ran for 300 yards against SMU, 412 yards



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**BLAZING THE TRAIL** Freshman running back Terence Williams drags a Rice defender during the second half of the Baylor-Rice game Saturday at McLane Stadium. The Bears posted a season-high 427 rushing yards against Rice.

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"I think it does say a lot about our O-line," Briles said. "Those guys are experienced. We felt like we'd be really good up front. Our O-line played as well the other day as they have all year. That's the heart and soul of our team."

Linwood, the team's leading rusher, has 363 yards on the season with 8.6 yards per carry. His ability to get hit and remain on his feet has made him one of the most effective runners for Baylor, Linwood said.

"It's something that I've always had - balance and awareness," Linwood said. "So just being able to stay up helps me gain more yards and

I use it to the best of my ability."

Even with the storied success, the Linden native realizes that the running game is sometimes overlooked with Baylor being tabbed "WRU." Despite not getting as much attention around the country, Linwood did point out how vital the ground game is to the offense.

"We'll probably get overlooked because of our receivers and how much people talk about them," Linwood said. "But, as they see, our running game helps out our passing game. For us to be dominant in our pass game, we have to be dominant in our run game as well. We just need to show up every week and show everyone that we can run the ball."

Briles is in agreement with Linwood on the importance of the Bears' run game for the whole offense. Briles said Baylor is fortunate enough to have skilled players at various positions. Briles went even further, saying having a strong running game is the top priority.

"That's something that we always kind of hang our hat on - if we need to get dirty, we can get dirty," Briles said. "If it's third and one, we like to think we can get that. That's something we like to take pride in as coaches and players."

Junior quarterback Seth Russell said the running game has helped take pressure off his shoulders in his first season as a starter.

"We can run the ball because the offensive line has done an amazing job opening up those running lanes. If we can continue to do that, it's going to open up the passing game too, and we can continue to go from there," Russell said.

Senior tackle Spencer Drango, last year's Big 12 Co-Offensive Lineman of the Year, said most of the team's success rides on the backs of the linemen.

"A lot of it is on the O-line and all of us up front," Drango said. "We're doing our job and what's expected of us. If coach says we're hitting 350 (rushing) yards a game, then that's what we're hitting."

Drango said the Bears' balanced offense forces opposing teams to "pick its poison." Defenses have to guess what's coming next, Drango said.

"It does put a lot of pressure on teams," Drango said. "If they play the pass, we're going to run for 400 yards. If they play the run, we're going to throw for 400 yards. I think they complement each other really well."

With Big 12 conference play starting up this weekend, the team knows of the importance on both sides of the football.

Running back Shock Linwood said the dominating performance against Rice was big for momentum, but the guys have to be hungrier with the game against Texas Tech approaching.

"Since it's conference, we're going to have to dial-in even more and increase our run game just a step more," Linwood said.

Given the fact that the Bears already lead the nation in rushing, a stronger run game would seemingly prove unstoppable.

Baylor looks to unleash the ground attack against Texas Tech at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at AT&T Stadium.



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**FOCUSED** Senior setter Amy Rosenbaum performs a set pass during the Bears' match against UNC-Greensboro Sept. 19 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won 3-0.

## Bears look to reset Big 12 form

**MEGHAN MITCHELL**  
Reporter

Baylor Volleyball looks to win its Big 12 home opener and first conference game at 7 p.m. tonight at the Ferrell Center against the Texas Tech Raiders.

The Bears have an 11-3 overall record, but are 0-1 in conference play after being swept by Kansas State on Saturday.

The Bears are two spots behind the Red Raiders at No. 6 in the Big 12, but the Bears are determined to bounce back strong after their last match. Although the Bears trail the Red Raiders overall, they have won four of the last five meetings, and plan on getting the momentum going back their way.

"We need to stay focused on the disciplines we've been doing in practice," said freshman outside hitter Katie Staiger. "We weren't as focused on that in the game against K-State. Going into this home opener, if we focus on those things we will be ready to go."

Going back to the game against Kansas State, head coach Ryan McGuyre said there are things that must be changed from last Saturday to be prepared against Texas Tech.

"Defense needs to travel on the road with you and keep you in matches," McGuyre said. "It starts with the serve. It's something we've been emphasizing this year. We need to make sure we get better in all areas, but specifically in serving and defense."

Texas Tech has showed great skill on the floor defensively in the past years and has made it difficult for opponents to put balls away, but backing down isn't an option, said sophomore libero Jana Brusek.

"I have a lot of trust in my offense," Brusek said. "Regardless of who we play, it's still on us to play as a team. It's motivation that the other team is going to be playing as hard as we are defensively. Regardless of their scheme, we are going to play our game, our defense."

Brusek said the Bears' mentality needs to stay accurate and focused regardless of who they are playing or the circumstances they find themselves in.

"We've been taught a lot that there is one way to play," Brusek said. "So regardless of who we are playing, regardless if it's pre-season, in-season or post-season, the focus is on us, on how we are playing as a team and not on our opponent or how many fans that they have."

The Bears know that playing at home gives a different kind of motivation to perform well, McGuyre said.

"You practice, you train, but show time is the match," McGuyre said. "I want this to be the greatest volleyball experience for these athletes. For them to play at home and showcase their gifts, talents and abilities and fun, and do it with their teammates, is always exciting."

"If we play the way we've been practicing, we will be ready," Staiger said.

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