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Cellphone Romance

Technology ruins relationships with the touch of a button

STEPHANIE REYES
Reporter

Dr. James A. Roberts, The Ben H. Williams Professor of Marketing, and Dr. Meredith Davis, assistant professor of marketing, had their recent study, "My life has become a major distraction from my cell phone: Partner pphubbing and relationship satisfaction among romantic partners" published in Computers in Human Behavior journal.

A study done by two Baylor professors found that cellphones can cause damage to relationships and lead to depression.

"Pphubbing," also known as "partner phone snubbing," is described in their study as the extent to which people use or are distracted by their cellphones while in the company of their relationship partners.

Roberts said a huge part of how cellphone pphubbing can damage relationships is the way that it can affect another person's feelings.

"First and foremost we are all human beings and we want to be taken seriously and be given full attention when we're talking to somebody," Roberts said.

Roberts added that one of the first things he and Davis did was create a nine-item pphubbing scale, many created by his students. Roberts defined what pphubbing was for his class and asked them to hand in five to 10 examples to help create the pphubbing scale.

Questions ranged from "When my partner's cell phone rings he or she pulls it out even when we're in the middle of a conversation" to "My partner glances at his/her cellphone when talking to me."

The study found that the more pphubbing

was performed, the more conflict it created, Roberts said. He added that relationships are the cornerstone to our happiness.

"When we're unhappy in our marriage or in our relationship, we're just not happy overall," Roberts said. "Something that started out so innocent as a pphubbing was leading to conflict, lower satisfaction with our relationship, lower overall life satisfaction, we're more than likely to be depressed."

Roberts wrote the book, "Too much of a good thing: Are you addicted to your smartphone." In it, he said when people phubb their partners, they are sending an implied message that the partners aren't important.

"You use your smartphone, which makes you fight which makes you less happy

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SUSTAINABILITY

Green meeting to plant new lifestyle

RACHEL LELAND
Reporter

Starting this semester, student organizations at Baylor will have the opportunity to participate in Baylor Sustainability's Green Meeting Certification program, a venture that allows groups to reflect and improve upon the environmental impact of their meetings.

Smith Gettermen, Assistant Director of Sustainability and Projects, started the program four years ago, but is relaunching it this year with the help of the Student Sustainability Advisory Board.

"He was trying to reach out to clubs but only one club did it and it was Student Government. No one was really interested," said Lafayette, Calif., senior Morgan Davis, president of the Student Sustainability Advisory Board.

Davis said she saw the Green Meeting Certification as an opportunity for the Student Sustainability Advisory Board to act as a group outside of its monthly meetings.

"I was like, 'Smith, why don't we try to relaunch this?'" Davis said.

Smith said he thought the help from the Student Sustainability Advisory Board would contribute to the program's success.

"The mission of the Office of

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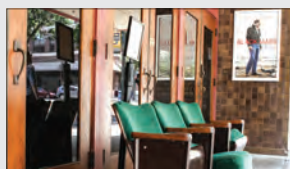
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BIG 12 CHAMPS

UT holds on campus concealed-carry forum

JIM VERTUNO
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Forced by state lawmakers to allow concealed handgun license holders to carry their weapons into classrooms, dorms and other buildings, the University of Texas is trying to figure out where the weapons might still be banned.

The 50,000-student flagship campus of the University of Texas System hosted the first of two public forums Wednesday night to get input from advocates for gun rights and gun control as school officials study how to comply with a state law that takes effect next August.

About 150 people showed up for the one-hour event. By a large

margin, most speakers favored the sharpest limits possible as students, faculty and parents said they are worried about potential violence.

"My son is here to learn and grow. He's here to worry about grades, and worry about girls. He should not have to worry about whether the person sitting next to him or living next to him in the dorm has a gun," said Christina Adams, the parent of a Texas student and wife a faculty member. "I'm terrified for my child. I'm terrified for my husband."

But one Texas law school student and concealed handgun license holder urged her not to be afraid of him.

"We are not the bad guys you read

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WE FLY HIGH



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

The Texas Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture put on the 2015 Texas Tree Conference on Wednesday at the Waco Convention Center. The conference was a gathering of arborists from all over Texas to talk trees. Drone pilots came out to show off their skills and how beneficial they can be to arborists and builders.

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COLUMN

Waco not so Wacko

City offers more than people realize

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

Baylor is at the top of the food chain when it comes to Texas universities. We are a top-notch institution academically. We are a top-ranked school in the polls, producing win after win in seemingly every sport. We are nationally recognized for so many things. However, there is one glaring flaw that brings us down in the eye test. We are in Waco, Texas.



Among all other Texas universities, Waco seems to be the worst location of them all. University of Texas is in Austin, which speaks for itself. Texas A&M is located in College Station, our neighbor down the Brazos that has a legendary nightlife scene. TCU can be found in the heart of Fort Worth, arguably Texas' best city.

And yet, here we are stuck in Waco. I believe the most common knock against student life at Baylor is that we are located in a medium-sized, poverty-stricken city in the heart of the state.

Unlike our football team, there's nothing flashy about Waco. There's nothing that blows you away once you leave the Baylor Bubble. Unlike our brethren in Austin, College Station and the DFW area, there is nothing sexy about Waco life.

But maybe that's the great thing about Waco. I know when I was a freshman I hated this place. If I left the confines of Baylor, I knew I would have absolutely no fun. Sure, there were good times to be had grabbing food with the buds, going to a party on the weekend or playing some basketball at the McLane Student Life Center.

The problem was, I judged Waco without experiencing its rough beauty. As I grew into my Baylor career, I braved the void that was Waco, testing the waters with apprehension.

What I found was awesome.

Of course, I knew about Cameron Park. It had a great view of the Brazos, nice trails to run and good Instagram material. However, when I first sat around in the park and walked through the trees, I felt at peace. I forgot about Baylor; I forgot about the stress of school. I found I wanted more out of my experience and more out of Waco.

I ventured out to Lake Waco. I wandered on the dirt banks, looking out at the nice homes that lined the hills across the water. Outside of the Baylor Bubble, I felt more at home on those damp, swampy grounds.

Next, I explored the city, and I found the uniqueness in local businesses, hole-in-the-wall restaurants and the Wacoan lives. I've talked to people who have lived in Waco their whole lives, and I learn more every time. I learn about life here, whether for better or for worse. I learn about places to go, things to see, history to hear about. Waco has a story, as do all cities, yet it is a story not to be researched but explored. It is a town of experience.

I eat at a local small Cajun café in East Waco almost twice a week now. I enjoy talking with Waco natives about high school football. I meet people who have known the ups and downs of this place — the ones who have seen it all — and it is fascinating. I regularly go back to the lake to find some peace away from the world.

College is said to be the most exciting time of your life, and I'll admit, flashy excitement is not something to be found in Waco. Instead, real, raw emotion is found. The quietness of a small town is heard and seen. Waco people are a breed all their own, a mix of uniqueness unlike anything I've ever experienced.

Waco is what you make of it. You can choose to live out your time here in Waco wishing for something to go down between football games. You can hate living in such a strange town, surrounded by unfamiliarity. Or you can choose to explore, to give Waco a chance. I promise you, you won't be disappointed in what you find.

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EDITORIAL



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To study or not to study?

Day-after-exam quizzes make students testy

After spending the ENTIRE weekend studying for that test, exhausting your brain power for one specific course, and the professor assigns a quiz for the very next class meeting, why wouldn't you be upset?

Many students work hard throughout college to fight for a good GPA when they graduate. The only problem is some professors might not have those students' best interests in mind. When professors give a quiz the day after a test, students' grades and motivation plummet.

Testing is an essential part of a college education in order to make sure students retain the information they are studying. That is an understandable request — to ask students to know what they will be tested on and what they have been learning in class. However, when a professor tests students excessively, there seems to be a sudden drop in motivation.

It can be argued when learning a new language or culture, the best way to understand and the quickest way to learn is through immersion. To completely place oneself in a different environment forces people to learn how to communicate and thrive in a particular area.

On the other hand, immersion in other classes besides language doesn't seem like such a dependable way to learn when in a classroom environment.

So, back to the topic of quizzes the day after tests.

Students attend class after an exam in order to go over the test and figure out what they got right or wrong, not to be quizzed on more information they have barely had time or effort to put into because they have been studying the last few days for the test just last class.

Now, if a student got multiple concepts on a test confused and received multiple wrong answers on that portion of the exam, it makes absolutely no sense to quiz on other chapters that expand on the content a student failed to understand.

It is also selfish for professors to think their class needs that much testing. Students have very busy schedules anyway taking anywhere between 12 and 18 hours a week of school on top of working and trying to spend an appropriate amount of time relaxing on the weekends before stressing about tests, quizzes and projects due for classes the following week.

Many students are discouraged with this issue and seem to just give up when

it comes to the reading and quiz that following day. To require students to do even more after they have studied days, if not weeks, in order to succeed, is completely disrespectful of a student's time and effort. On top of that, everything else the students must complete during the week seems improbable. They are exhausted after their test and, frankly, don't have the energy for much else.

If professors want to push students to learn more, maybe the best way isn't pushing them to the edge.

Therefore, if professors want to push students to learn more, maybe the best way isn't pushing them to the edge. Maybe it's understanding what encourages a student and what drives him or her.

If professors truly cared about the students' well being, a day or two to rest and recuperate mentally the day after an exam isn't a lot to ask for. They need to teach the students what to fix and show them what they did right. Students would more easily learn what they need to be better at, rather than testing a student the day after they have already been tested and discouraging them to do well.

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NOT-SO-TASTY TEST



Richard Hirst | Photo Editor

Lariat arts editor Rebecca Flannery and city editor Shehan Jeyarajah give sour faces in reponse to a taste test of Burger King's special edition Halloween Whopper. The burger is complete with a spooky black bun infused with A.1. Steak Sauce, and is available until Oct. 31. For their reactions to the taste test, go to BaylorLariat.com to see the featured video.

Author to explain 'Divine' influence of Dante's epic

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

Author and journalist Rod Dreher will come to Baylor to tell students how Dante's "Divine Comedy" saved his life—and how he hopes it might save theirs, too.

Dreher is a noted writer and senior editor for "The American Conservative." His most recent book, "How Dante Can Save Your Life," will be the subject of today's lecture, given at 4 p.m. today in the Alexander Reading Room.

Dreher came to the "Divine Comedy" during a period of physical and mental crisis. He said the vision of redemption Dante lays out in the "Inferno," "Purgatorio" and "Paradiso" helped him face his own pride and relationship with God.

"I read it like a drowning man looking for a piece of driftwood that I could float on," Dreher said. "It made me think about myself. The journey through Inferno, Purgatory and Paradise is really a journey through each person's heart."

Dante Alighieri wrote "The Divine Comedy" in the 14th century to trace his alter ego's redemption from the lower reaches of hell to the heights of heaven. It has long been held as both a literary and theological masterpiece.

Dreher said he was initially

intimidated to read the "Divine Comedy." He managed to avoid it during high school and college, and only picked it up when he was browsing at a Barnes & Noble in Louisiana. From the very first lines, which describe Dante lost in a dark wood midway through the journey of his life, Dreher recognized a kindred spirit.

He blogged about his experiences reading Dante's epic poem for The American Conservative. It was these blog entries that initially caught the attention of faculty at Baylor.

"A number of us read his work as an editorial writer," said Dr. Douglas Henry, associate professor of philosophy, who helped to arrange the lecture. "We knew that he was reading Dante because he had blogged short snippets for more than a year as he had read the poem. We knew he was working on the book, and when the book came out late this last spring we began talking about the timeliness of bringing him to talk about the book."

Dreher and Henry hope the lecture will renew students' perspective on Dante. Rather than an outdated academic work, it is highly relevant to students' personal experience, Henry said.

"I hope that Rod's talk can help reignite our interest in not only reading again



Courtesy Photo

EPIC INFLUENCE Journalist and author Rod Dreher will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Alexander Reading Room in Alexander Residence Hall on the impact of Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Dante's 'Divine Comedy,' but in reading anew our own lives in light of it. What is our dark wood? Wherein are the ways in which our own willful neglect of things we know are right and true do we contribute to the misshaping of our everyday lives and live out the consequences of our sins? What possibilities of redemption are there for us?" Henry said.

Beavercreek, Ohio, sophomore Kaylie Page read The Divine Comedy in a freshmen Great Texts class, but she hopes that Dreher's talk will highlight the work's personal, and not just academic, relevance.

"I think it's really cool how he's bringing Dante from just a high-flung book to show it has an impact on people's lives as well," Page said. "The Great

Texts program is kind of doing the same thing, so bringing in people like [Dreher] is helping with that mission."

Dreher is particularly interested in presenting his book to an audience at a Christian university.

"It's always a pleasure to talk to students at Christian universities. I feel that I can be more open about the [theological] aspect of the 'Divine Comedy' when talking to a Christian audience. Christian audiences can relate to it on a profound level," Dreher said.

Copies of Dreher's book will be available in the Alexander Reading Room after his lecture. Admission to the event is free and open to the public.

Law school to host Federalist Papers lecture

KATIE GROVATT
Reporter

The Baylor Law School is hosting its second annual John and Marie Chiles Federalist Papers Lecture today. The lecture will focus on constitutional conservatism within the Federalist Papers and will feature Peter Berkowitz, an American political scientist from Stanford University and author of Real Clear Politics.

The event will focus on modern conservatism and progressivism in our political universe, said Baylor Law School Dean Brad Toben.

Berkowitz believes that moderation has become a term of abuse in American politics. He will speak about how, with the right mindset, moderation can be turned into virtue.

"Through its complex scheme of federalism and separated and integrated powers, the American Constitution institutionalizes political moderation," Berkowitz said when asked about his lecture topic.

He states that this virtue is

indispensable to liberal democracy, and is what our regime of government and individual rights is grounded in.

Berkowitz believes that the system of our government can't achieve its fullest potential if its people and its representatives disregard political moderation and its vital counterparts.

"Conserving the Constitution depends on recovering an appreciation of the link between liberty, self-government and political moderation," Berkowitz said.

Baylor benefactors John and Marie Chiles established this lecture series last year with the intent of showcasing the importance of the Federalist Papers.

The Federalist Papers are a collection of 85 articles and essays written by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay. The authors were seeking to convince the colonies that the best way to obtain liberty was to create a strong centralized government.

"John and Marie Chiles love Baylor Law School, and they wanted to find a way to tell everyone about the importance of the Federalist Papers," said Rebecca

Malzahn, public relations specialist at Baylor Law School.

Toben said the Chiles feel that it is crucial for the wisdom of the Federalist Papers' authors to be shared with each upcoming generation. They hope that their lecture series will give students a greater appreciation of the principles that formulated our government, he said.

"Baylor Law is honored to present this event that is made possible through the philanthropy and civic-mindedness of our dear friends John and Marie Chiles," Toben said.

This will be the second lecture of the series. Last year, Baylor President Judge Starr was the featured speaker.

"Last year's event was great, and we are hoping for a very similar turn out this year," Malzahn said.

Dr. Pepper floats and a reception will precede the event at 3 p.m. Berkowitz will begin his lecture at 3:30 p.m. It will be held in Room 127 at the Baylor Law School, located at 1114 S. University Parks Drive. Information about the event can be found by emailing Stephen_Rispoli@baylor.edu.

Get Ready - "The Hunt" starts Tuesday, October 6th!

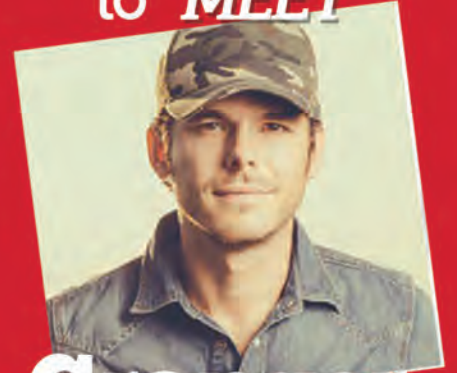
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Fuzzy Friends Rescue hosting zombie run

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ SOTO
Reporter

Fuzzy Friends Rescue is hosting their third annual zombie run to raise funds and encourage Waco to be a safe environment for pets. The fresh, or rather undead, take on the traditional fundraiser will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Indian Spring Park in downtown Waco.

The Heart of Texas Comic Con is this year's presenting sponsor for the zombie run. In addition to participants dressing up as zombies, runners are also welcome to wear their favorite superhero costumes. Prizes will be awarded to the best superhero and zombie costume for both humans and dogs.

Through today, the 5k run will cost \$25. On the day of the race, the price will increase to \$30. The 1k pet walk will be \$15.

"It helps raise awareness that we have homeless animals in the community that need homes and medical help," said Nicole Wilson, previous participant in the race and director of administration and finance at Fuzzy Friends. "We just want to let people know that Fuzzy Friends is there and ready to help."

The response from the zombie run has been great, and the proceeds from the event are going

to the Angel Heart Medical Fund to provide the necessary funds to help animals in need, said Betsy Robinson, the executive director and founder of Fuzzy Friends.

Angel Heart helps Fuzzy Friends through funding vaccinations, rabies shots, heartworm tests, de-worming, spay or neuter and surgery for other special circumstances.

Robinson mentioned Leela, a cat that was mauled by dogs, and Snowball, a pregnant dog that was hit by a car. Both animals were brought to Fuzzy Friends, and the Angel Heart Medical Fund helped to fund the surgery and recovery. Leela was able to have her damaged eye removed and Snowball was able to deliver her puppies. Both have made a full recovery.

Fuzzy Friends offers a home to homeless and unwanted animals. It is a no kill rescue facility, and their goal is to provide a permanent home for the animals as soon as possible.

According to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 2.7 million animals are euthanized in the United States, and only 26 percent of dogs and 5 percent of cats that enter shelters are returned to their owners.

Fuzzy Friends is the largest no kill rescue within a 100-mile radius of Waco. It houses 150



Courtesy Fuzzy Friends Rescue

UNDEAD FUN Fuzzy Friends Rescue's third annual zombie run will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs Park. The sponsors hope to eventually make Waco a no-kill city.

animals and pulls animals from the pound to welcome them into a safe environment.

The goal of Fuzzy Friends is to make Waco a no-kill city, Robinson said. She said currently, 90 percent of animals in Waco will not be killed.

At the event, all dogs must be kept on a 4-foot leash, be current on vaccinations and

wear a collar displaying a current rabies tag. All preregistered participants will get a race shirt, goodie bag, timed results for the 5k race and refreshments. Dave's Burger Barn will be on site.

For more information on registration and regulations for pets, visit Fuzzy Friends Rescue's website: www.fuzzyfriendsrescue.com.

Walk MS: Waco hopes to raise money this weekend

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ SOTO
Reporter

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is hosting the annual Walk MS: Waco to celebrate the lives of people living with MS and raise funds for research. The event will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday in Heritage Square Park in Waco.

"Walk MS is a vehicle for those who support our cause to fundraise and do something tangible to make an immediate impact for those affected by MS," said Jennifer Bowring, development manager for Walk MS. "This is an opportunity to create awareness and fuel our mission to help create a world free of MS."

Walk MS will feature a pet friendly one-

mile walk or a 5k route along the Brazos River. Bronc's Restaurant will provide breakfast. Baylor alumna Holly Tucker from "The Voice" will be performing a short concert and the national anthem.

MS is an unpredictable disease that often disables the nervous system and disrupts the flow of information from the brain to the body. The cause of MS is still unknown, but scientists believe the body's immune system, patterns of disease in a population and genetics may be possible factors, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's website.

MS affects more than 2.3 million people in the world, but there is no way to accurately count the number of people MS affects because

the government does not have a reporting mechanism for physicians.

The disease is not contagious or inherited, and there is no single test for MS, which opens the possibility of misdiagnosis. Scientists have discovered factors in what might cause the disease such as gender, genetics, age, geography and ethnic background.

"Our main goal is to spread awareness about multiple sclerosis as well as bring money to fund different programs and services to the society, as well as cutting edge research," said Lily Goldstucker, development specialist for Walk MS. "Since the MS Society was founded, we've raised \$870 million that went straight to MS research."

MS Society was founded in 1946 to sponsor research for MS, but it later refocused to also include support for those with the disease and their families through information and service programs. Today, MS Society donates nearly \$126 million each year to serve more than one million people.

"Walk MS started in 1989, and it has attracted 42,000 participants at 42 different sites nationwide," Goldstucker said. "The MS Society has made a goal to raise \$45,000 at the Waco walk this year."

Prospective participants can register by going to walktxh.nationalmssociety.org/id=26246 and searching by zip code.

BU hosting annual Fish Fry

JULIE TATE
Reporter

Students can enjoy a free meal and live entertainment from 6-10 p.m. today at Fountain Mall, where Baylor's Association of Black Students, Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Baylor Activities Council will present Fish Fry Festival.

"Fish Fry is a great opportunity to spend time outside with friends, enjoying great food and a vibrant atmosphere," said Lisa Perry, event coordinator for the fish fry. "It is a fun way to take a study break and participate on campus."

Uncle Dan's BBQ & Rib House will cater the event. Students will each enjoy two pieces of southern style fried catfish, two hushpuppies, farm-fresh cole slaw and sweet tea.

While eating dinner, guests will be entertained by several live musical acts.

"We will have a DJ for the first part of the event this year, and Holly Tucker, who competed on season four of "The Voice" in 2013 will be performing from 8:30-10 p.m.," Perry said.

In addition to Tucker's performance, Kappa

Sigma will host a spikeball tournament, which is a game played by teams of two, mixes aspects of foursquare and volleyball.

Registration costs at the spikeball tournament will benefit the Waco Veterans Administration Medical Center, which provides health care service to United States' veterans.

Inflatables will be set up for those not participating in the spikeball tournament.

"Students should come ready to have a great time whether they sit and relax while eating, participate in the spikeball tournament, or let out some energy on the inflatable or simply enjoy the music," Perry said.

Students like Houston senior Alexis Cardenas are excited about the event and are glad to have a break where they can fellowship with others.

"I plan on going to the fish fry and look forward to meeting other Baylor students at the event," Cardenas said.

"I really like Holly Tucker so it should be fun watching her perform, too."

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Sustainability is to encourage and build a community that fulfills its calling as stewards of God's gift of creation. We put together initiatives like the Green Meeting Certification program in an effort to fulfill that mission," Gettermen said

Baylor Sustainability provides a Green Meeting Certification guide for groups interested in the program. The guide asks participants to mark the ways their group creates waste. The many factors considered include materials, electricity use, catering and meeting location.

After the guide is completed, the environmental impact is determined and the group is given a score out of 100. Once the group sends their score to Baylor Sustainability they receive a certification emblem of Bronze, Silver, Gold or Green.

Davis began thinking about relaunching the

program in the summer and began the step by step process of putting it together.

One of the difficulties in launching the program was finding contacts for the numerous student organizations at Baylor.

"There are over 300 student groups on campus and there is not a set list of, who is the president etc," Davis said.

Davis said she reached out to Student Activities but was unable to get a list of contacts for the student organizations on campus.

Davis said she put in a great deal of effort to find and locate contacts for the various groups by asking random people and browsing Facebook.

The Student Sustainability Advisory Board, which has 20 members, plans to contact 10 groups per member in the future.

Faculty groups can also participate, but Davis is currently focusing on student

organizations. As of Tuesday, six student groups are Green Meeting certified and 30 groups have been contacted.

Davis estimated that filling out the guide would take less than 10 minutes and said that although the process was easy, she was impressed by the commitment the student organizations had made.

"People don't have to fill out this form, but I'm really encouraged by the fact that they are filling it out," Davis said.

Davis hopes that if the Green Meeting Certification is successful this year, Student Activities will incorporate the program into the chartering process for new organizations

"This is supposed to be encouraging, we are not trying to punish them and be like, 'you have to change your events to accommodate sustainability,'" Davis said.

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about in the news," said Justin Stone. "We are not vigilantes. Please continue to have faith in the law-abiding citizen."

Despite fierce resistance from several colleges, most notably the University of Texas, lawmakers voted last spring to lift an outright ban on so-called campus carry of concealed handguns at public universities.

But lawmakers agreed to allow each campus to carve out "reasonable" gun-free zones, provided they don't effectively ban guns entirely or even from most of campus. Private universities are allowed to opt out altogether.

New University of Texas President Greg Fenves appointed a working group to gather input from students, faculty and the public. Whatever gun restrictions schools develop must still be approved by each university's governing board.

The campus carry measure was passed by the state's strong Republican majority. Supporters call it a personal

safety and constitutional rights issue. Gun control activists said guns will lead to more campus violence and stifle free speech, with worries of accidental shootings and student suicides among the chief concerns.

"Introducing guns into the classroom undercuts open scholarship," said graduate student John Brandt, one of speakers who wore a bright orange shirt with the slogan "Gun Free UT." "Classrooms should be treated as a sanctuary."

Religion professor Steven Friesen said his students often engage in highly charged discussions that challenge deeply held views, such as whether certain stories in the Bible really happened. Introducing a gun into that environment could be dangerous, he said.

"This is the one issue that's made me wonder whether I should stay here or not," Friesen said.

Madison Yandell, a student and president of College

Republicans of Texas, said campus carry is an important self-defense measure.

"Campus carry would allow me to have the knowledge that I can protect myself walking to and from campus, especially in high-crime areas," she said.

Texas has another panel scheduled for Monday.

Steve Goode, chairman of the working group and a Texas law professor, said the panel had already received more than 2,500 submitted comments.

The law keeps the present ban on guns at school sporting events and allows colleges to set rules for storage in dorms. It only applies to concealed handgun license holders, who must be at least 21 and pass training and shooting courses, although those requirements have been loosened in recent years.

Texas has more than 850,000 license holders, but University of Texas officials estimate less than 1 percent of its student body has licenses.

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Roberts

with that relationships, which makes you less happy with your overall life that can kick up your depression," Roberts said.

Roberts said people can be addicted to their cellphone., chapter three in his book discusses this. He added that a person can be addicted to a behavior just like you can be addicted to a substance.

Henderson graduate

student Dlane Miley said a big pet peeve of hers is being with her friends, but everyone has their eyes glued to their phones.

"I'm sure there's really fascinating things on the Internet right now but there's also a really fascinating person in front of you," Miley said.

Miley touched on the topic of a possible correlation between frequent use of

cellphones leads to depression, Miley said one thing that stuck out to her was realizing all the time she spends on her cellphone.

"We're spending all this time on our phones. So, by spending all that time caring about other people's lives, does that mean you care more about their lives then your own?" Miley said.

Miley added that a free

app mentioned in Roberts' book, "Moment," tracks how long users are on their phones everyday.

"It makes you realize how much time you're losing, and it's kind of scary," Miley said. "That's time out of my day that I was just sitting there on my phone doing nothing of importance."



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>> Today

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

>> Monday

ALL DAY — Red Bus Project, Location TBD

7 p.m.—Indie Movie Monday, Waco Hippodrome



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HOW MUCH WOOD COULD A WOOD BURNER BURN? Local Waco artist, Marsha Wilson, displays her artwork at the Artisan Market located at 601 Franklin. She makes the art by burning different types of paper and wood with a soldering iron tool.

Gotta let it burn Q&A

Waco artist talks about her hot hobby

MATT DOTSON
Reporter

Marsha Wilson, a resident and wood burning artist in Waco, sat down with the Baylor Lariat and talked about her craft, as well as what inspired her to become an artist. She will be teaching at the Creative Art Studio gallery on Oct. 17 at 605 Austin Ave.

What got you first interested in wood burning?

I was cutting cider crosses out of wood with my scroll saw and found a wood burning kit in the closet that we had for many years, but never used. I decided to start burning on those crosses as decoration, and I loved it more than [cutting] the crosses.

How long have you been doing this?

I've been burning for about six years now. About a year ago, I found out I can burn on paper, so now I've been burning that.

Would you consider yourself a professional wood burner?

Well, I get paid for it, so technically that makes me a professional, but I consider myself still practicing.

How difficult is it to wood burn?

Wood burning is like painting except your paint never dries out. It's like moving a paintbrush very slowly on whatever you're burning.

What is your favorite part of wood burning?

It's relaxing. It's very slow so people think it's kind of tedious, but to me it's just relaxing. Back when I was a kid, I used to do paint by numbers, and I always chose the smallest brush so it always took the longest. Even when I was painting a huge section, I would use the smallest brush so it would take longer. The longest one took over 24 hours to burn, and I loved every minute of it.

Was this all at one time?

I do a couple hours here and a couple hours there, especially after the kids go to bed. But sometimes I get lost and I don't know how many hours it's been.

What projects do you typically take on?

I've been asked to do names. I've been asked to do scriptures. Somebody will like a scripture or a saying and they will ask me to do that — I do a lot of words. I've done a memorial plaque where I took a photograph and reproduced it in wood burning. I did a sign for a band called "The Hot Brown Smackdown," that was fun.

Has your wood burning gained a lot of notice?

It seems to be picking up. I just got done with the Art Fest in Waco, and people came up to me and said, "Hey I saw your stuff on Facebook," or, "I remember you from Art on Elm." So, yes, several people have

remembered it. It's nice.

Is wood burning something like to pass on to other people?

I'd happily show it to anybody. It's a skill that doesn't take much skill. It takes a steady hand and a lot of patience. Before you know it you're up and burning.

What do you think is the most valuable part about art in general?

I'd say it lifts the spirits, but it depends on what you're looking at all the time. I try to concentrate on the beautiful things in life and I believe that lifts people's spirits and makes them a happier person.

What advice would you give to an upcoming artist?

Know your audience. Wood burning brings out a lot of dark side. The more you explore your art form, the more you'll see other artists go into directions you don't want to go to. Know your limits.

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#ColemanForHeisman, anyone?

Baylor WR Coleman makes the cut for Week 4 Heisman watchlist

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Once again, we were blessed with an incredible weekend of college football.

Trevone Boykin fended off an upset from Texas Tech (with a little luck) and kept TCU alive in the playoff hunt.

We also saw a big upset that sent the Ducks out of the AP poll for the first time since 2009. I don't think anyone expected Utah to beat Oregon in that particular fashion (62-20).

My top three remain unchanged. However, the bye week for Oklahoma and the sub-par performance from Ole Miss quarterback Chad Kelly opened up spots for some outsiders.

Here's a look at the Week 4 rankings:

1. RB LEONARD FOURNETTE (LSU)

The LSU running back had an incredible performance versus the Syracuse Orange. Fournette ran for 244 yards and two touchdowns in the Tigers 34-24 win.

What is startling is the lack of balance on offense from LSU. If head coach Les Miles can't find a better balance between the run and the pass, Fournette may start facing more eight or nine-man fronts.

After beginning the season on a blistering pace, it's quite possible that nothing will stop this guy. So far, Fournette is on pace to rack up 2,524 yards and 32 touchdowns.

I don't expect his numbers to go down this week as LSU plays Eastern Michigan, who ranks last in the FBS against the run. This Saturday should

provide Fournette with another game to pad the stats.

2. RB NICK CHUBB (GEORGIA)

Last week, Chubb ran for 131 yards and two touchdowns in a game against Southern University. The sophomore RB also caught one ball for a touchdown.

That game against was nothing more than a warmup. Chubb will get his first big test of the season in the Bulldogs' top-25 matchup against No. 13 Alabama this weekend. A strong showing on Saturday would surely vault him to No. 1 in the Heisman race.

If there were ever a time for Chubb to make a national statement, it's this weekend against Alabama.

This Saturday will be the first time since 2008 that Georgia is ranked above the Crimson Tide when entering a matchup with Nick Saban's squad.

The Bulldogs are currently ranked No. 8, and a win this weekend would do wonders for their playoff potential, as well as Chubb's Heisman campaign.

3. QB TREVONE BOYKIN (TCU)

With Boykin's performance against Texas Tech last weekend, he made a strong case to move up to the No. 2 spot. A better thrown ball on TCU's final touchdown may have been enough to change my mind, however; the lucky tip keeps him at No. 3 this week.

Even with the fortunate bounce, Boykin was incredibly impressive in Saturday's game. The senior quarterback threw for 485 yards, four touchdowns, no interceptions and



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

UNSTOPPABLE Junior wide receiver Corey Coleman breaks into stride during the BU-Rice game Saturday at McLane Stadium. The Bears won 70-17.

ran for 42 yards.

His production helped lead TCU to the dramatic, come-from-behind 55-52 win in Lubbock.

Next up for Gary Patterson's squad is the Texas Longhorns. I don't expect UT to put up much of a fight against TCU and Boykin should produce his typical numbers.

I've said this before, but I'll say it again – as long as the Frogs can keep winning ball games, Boykin's Heisman chances are superb.

If they win the Big 12 title, you better believe Boykin will be in New York when December rolls around for the trophy presentation.

4. RB EZEKIEL ELLIOTT (OSU)

Elliott made his way back into my top five after a week of not making the list. Part of the reason for his return was his consistent play last weekend.

The other part has to do with Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield not playing and Ole Miss quarterback Chad Kelly's poor play.

Elliott's reliability has been big for the Buckeyes after they have had unexpected struggles at the quarterback position.

The junior running back posted his ninth consecutive game over 100 yards rushing in Ohio State's win over Western Michigan. Honestly, I'm not sure why Urban Meyer hasn't given the 6-foot-1, 225-pound back the ball more. Perhaps he's trying to save

him for the more meaningful game against Michigan and Michigan State at the end of the season. Whatever the case may be, Elliott's going to need more touches if he wants to continue to climb in the Heisman standings.

5. WR COREY COLEMAN (BAYLOR)

I'd like to point out that I try to be as unbiased as I can in making my Heisman ranking list.

After looking at potential candidates and comparing numbers, I find it near impossible not to include Baylor's junior wide receiver Corey Coleman in my Heisman shortlist.

After the first three games of the season, I believe Coleman is the best wide receiver in college football.

Of course, many would argue the easier schedule has helped play a part in Coleman's record-breaking numbers.

However, Coleman has shown an uncanny ability to win any jump ball situation and burn any defender that lines up across from him.

The junior wide receiver's rare combination of speed and physicality has helped him begin the 2015 season with an impressive stat line. Coleman has 17 receptions, 460 yards and leads the nation with eight touchdowns in 2015.

And in case you were wondering, Coleman has done all of that with one fewer game than his counterparts.

Baylor's Big 12 conference play begins this weekend against Texas Tech. Despite the competition getting tougher, I expect Coleman to raise his level of play even higher. At this point, he's Baylor's best shot at a Heisman Trophy.



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

BACK AT IT Baylor volleyball players gather after winning a point against Texas Tech during the match between the Bears and the Red Raiders Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

Volleyball dominates Tech

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Reporter

Baylor volleyball got back on track after sweeping the Texas Tech Red Raiders (25-22, 25-18, 26-24) Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center. The Bears are now 1-1 in conference play.

Although the Bears started off strong in the first set, the Red Raiders fought back, forcing the Bears to work hard for every point.

Both teams battled to take the first, but a kill by sophomore outside hitter Katie Staiger, sealed the deal for the Bears, winning the first set 25-22.

"We were really able to apply what we've been practicing," Staiger said.

The Bears' momentum continued into the second set. Even after losing two consecutive sets, the Red Raiders never backed down and gave the Bears a fight until the end.

After trailing by as many as five points in the third set, the Bears clawed back to tie the score at 22. Freshman middle hitter Shelly Fanning had a kill that proved to be a pivotal play in the Bears' comeback in the third set.

With the crowd on their feet, the Bears faced two set points in favor of Texas Tech. Baylor denied Texas Tech the third set win and went on a four-point run to win the set 26-24,

ultimately winning the match.

The Red Raiders' defense, which has given teams trouble in the past this season, was broken down because of the smart play by the offense, said sophomore libero Jana Brusek.

"[Texas Tech was] really aware of where the defense was not," Brusek said. "Overall, they're very aggressive."

Head Coach Ryan McGuyre said he felt his team played clean offensively. However, the energy in the middle of the third set got a little out of their control because they weren't playing their game, McGuyre said.

"We know one way to play, and we got away from that a little bit," McGuyre said. "Then we got back into it, and we were able to make plays and good things happened for us."

Staiger earned her 500th-career kill after her fourth kill in the second set Wednesday. McGuyre said he was proud of Staiger for accomplishing the milestone.

"I want her to realize how great of a player she is," McGuyre said. "Her kills are great. We love it and we need her heavy arm, but her special gift is just the energy she brings."

"She's one of those top athletes for me who helps me be in my right mind set and see the bigger picture and keep our standards

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College Football Roundup: Week 5

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

Week four brought us a thriller in Lubbock and an absolute shocker Oregon. College football is coming full circle.

With many shakeups in the polls and conference play kicking off, here are some of the intriguing week five matchups around the nation:

No. 13 ALABAMA at No. 8 GEORGIA

For the first time in 72 games, the Crimson Tide will not be the favored team in a college football matchup. The Georgia Bulldogs host Alabama and are a one-point favorites against the Crimson Tide this weekend.

However, the game is played on the field and not in the casinos and Alabama can certainly win this football game. The game will feature two of college football's elite running backs - Alabama's Derrick Henry and Georgia's Nick Chubb.

Chubb has rushed for 599 yards and six touchdowns, leading the Bulldogs to an early 4-0 record.

Meanwhile, Henry has also showcased his dominance by rushing for 422 yards and eight scores, all while sharing carries with Kenyon Drake.

The real point of separation between these teams however lies in the quarterback situation.

While Alabama has shifted between Jake Coker and Cooper Bateman this season, UGA's Greyson Lambert has been efficient all year, tossing seven touchdowns along with 733 yards and no interceptions.

With Lambert also completing 76.5 percent of his passes, expect Georgia's balanced, efficient attack to eat up yardage against a spotty Alabama defense.

ALABAMA 31, GEORGIA 35

No. 21 MISSISSIPPI STATE at No. 14 TEXAS A&M

The Bulldogs come to Kyle Field with hope of an upset against an explosive Aggies offense.

While MSU allowed Leonard Fournette



Associated Press

HEAD OF THE TIDE Alabama quarterback Jake Coker throws a pass during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Louisiana-Monroe in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

to rush for 159 yards and 3 touchdowns against them a couple of weeks ago, it's the lowest yard total he's had all year. They also held the Tigers to 71 passing yards, which should be somewhat of a conciliation prize.

However, Aggies quarterback Kyle Allen is no Brandon Harris. The former No. 1 pocket-passing recruit has thrown for 952 yards and 11 touchdowns this year.

442 of those yards have been accounted for by freshman wide receiver Christian Kirk, who has been dominant on the outside all season.

While the Bulldogs do have Dak Prescott at the helm, I don't believe they will be able to score on the Aggies' defensive line, which could be the best in the nation.

MISSISSIPPI STATE 20, TEXAS A&M 31

No. 6 NOTRE DAME at No. 12 CLEMSON

In the weekend's marquee matchup, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish travel to take on the Clemson Tigers.

For Notre Dame, the loss of starting

quarterback Malik Zaire to an ankle injury was a huge blow.

Many thought their playoff hopes were over but backup DeShone Kizer has performed very well, throwing for 541 yards and five touchdowns since taking over for Zaire.

Receiver Will Fuller has established himself as arguably the best receiver in the nation, hauling in 22 balls for 454 yards and six scores.

The Irish have accumulated 1139 yards in rushing. They field one of the most balanced attacks in the nation.

For Clemson, they have silently had a very good season defensively, giving up an average 12.3 points per game.

Preseason Heisman candidate Deshaun Watson has been good but not great for Clemson, throwing 641 yards and 7 touchdowns.

The Tigers should have the edge against Notre Dame, especially with the home field advantage at "Death Valley."

NOTRE DAME 31, CLEMSON 35

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high, but not lose sight of what is important in life," McGuyre said. "She helps people find joy."

Getting back on court after tearing her ACL freshman year was a refreshing experience, Staiger said. She credited God for her renewed strength after the injury.

"Coming back from that, it's just awesome," Staiger said. "God was able to heal me, and it feels better than it has ever before. Things like that make me really excited."

After a great turnout from the Baylor fan base Wednesday night, Brusek and McGuyer said the fans were the main reason for the 3-0 victory over Texas Tech.

"The Fans were awesome tonight," McGuyer said. "We need to find a way to get them closer to the court. We felt them, [and] it made a difference."

Players also noticed the great support from the fans on Wednesday. Brusek said the turnout at the Ferrell Center definitely impacted the way the Bears played Wednesday.

"It was incredible to have such a strong fan base tonight," Brusek said. "That honestly changes the whole atmosphere. It can change momentum as much as a big play can. We are so grateful for our fans, and it's so fun to play for them."

The Bears were able to get that first conference victory under their belt. After failing in their first conference game last week, the Bears were glad to return to the great form they had earlier in the season.

Furthermore, Wednesday night's win keeps the Bears in a good position in the Big 12 conference standings.

"It was what we needed to get the ball rolling," Brusek said.

The Bears go back on the road Saturday night, when they will face Oklahoma.

TWEET OF THE WEEK



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"I would say Corey Coleman is like a cheat code, but I've played games with cheat codes and not even been as good as him."

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