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Children's home gets a facelift

The Methodist Home will open a new residential building for its youth

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ SOTO
Reporter

The Methodist Children's Home of Waco is celebrating their 125th anniversary with special events featuring Chip and Joanna Gaines from the HGTV show "Fixer Upper."

The celebration begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Methodist Children's Home campus at 1111 Herring Ave.

To kick off the event, the Gaines will end with hosting an exclusive Q&A on campus where fans can meet them, ask questions and have a photo opportunity. Afterward, the Methodist home will be hosting a picnic style luncheon featuring the Gaines and other special guests.

The evening will be a campus tour where guests

are welcome to view special exhibits, tour their campus and have the opportunity to win special Methodist Children's Home 125th anniversary prizes.

"I think it's great that Chip and Joanna are becoming involved," said Yesenia Lares-Martinez, Methodist Children alumna. "It's really nice to have someone that's close to a celebrity status to take the time and acknowledge a big part of the Waco community."

The Children's Home will also be opening a new residential building for its youth in honor of its anniversary. It has been over fifty years since a new building was constructed on their campus. The ground-breaking was on June 19 earlier this



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY The Methodist Children's Home of Waco will be celebrating its 125th anniversary 10 a.m. on Saturday. The Children's Home creates a safe and Christian environment for children with troubled pasts. The event will feature Chip and Joanna Gaines from "Fixer Upper."

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EXTRACO EVENTS CENTER

Heart O' Texas Fair opens its doors

RACHEL LELAND
Reporter

The 63rd annual Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo will kick off tonight at the Extraco Events Center.

The fair officially opens Friday afternoon, but today visitors have a chance to do a Sneak-A-Peek and see what is going on at the fair before the gates open on Friday. Gate admission is at a discounted price of \$5 for the Sneak-A-Peek.

Fans of Texas country music will have a chance to see acts including Aaron Watson and Whiskey Myers for free with the purchase of gate admission.

In addition to the traditional carnival rides and midway attractions, the fair will feature competitive events such as the livestock show and the "Academic Rodeo," a series of academic competitions including a spelling bee and a math bee.

The 2015 All American ProRodeo Finals begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday. The rodeo events include steer wrestling, bull riding, team roping and the calf scramble and mutton bustin'.

The rodeo features the top 30 contestants in each event who will compete in the finals for more than \$500,000 in prize money at the championship.

This year's fair features several brand



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

THE HOT FAIR The Heart O' Texas Fair opens its gates today for carnival games, fried foods and a livestock show. The fair will continue until Oct. 17. It's located at 4601 Bosque Blvd, at the Extraco Events Center in McLennan County.

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This week in Waco:

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11 a.m., 2:15, 6:30, 9:15 p.m. — Wes Craven Film Thursday: "Scream," Waco Hippodrome

6-11 p.m. — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

>> Friday

4 p.m. - Midnight — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

5:30 p.m. — AKD Phi Bump, Set, Cure, Student Life Center main gym

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

>> Saturday

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

Noon-Midnight — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

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BAYLOR PARKING

Baylor Parking Services makes ticketing mobile

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

Starting this semester, Baylor Parking Services moved from print tickets to an email-delivery system for parking citations. Despite being a month in, the system is still a work in progress.

Matt Penney, Baylor's director of parking and transportation services, said the parking services' new system is still in its beginning stages. He said the software helps manage the issuing of permits and citations and appeals for citations.

"The emailing portion isn't that much different," Penney said. "We used to walk around and print something out and put it on the windshield. We

saw advantages to emailing it to our clientele."

Penney said not only does this new system save paper, but it allows for more communication between the department and the individuals that receive parking tickets.

Waco sophomore Annie Mathis disagrees, however.

"It's the worst," Mathis said. "I didn't know I was getting tickets."

Mathis said she checks her email daily, but that she did not receive notification of her tickets until about three weeks after she received her first one.

The emails tell the recipient what time of day it was and where the car was

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Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

PARKING PROBLEMS Three cars were towed Sept. 14 because they were obstructing the driveway of the Baylor Engery Complex. The drives will be charged a \$193 impound fee to get their cars back.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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EDITORIAL

Don't make a Peep

'Yelp for people' should stop while it's ahead

If you're the type of person who is an avid Facebook stalker, or just likes to get to know everything about a person before you actually meet them, there might be a new app for you.

In November, People is set to launch, an app that lets individuals rate actual people. Just as anyone would rate and review restaurants, hotels and local businesses online, this new social media platform will function the same way, just for people.

The creators of People designed the app to change the way people can learn about each other online, according to the app's website, ForThePeep.com. It is supposed to allow us to screen who we do business with, get acquainted with, date, become neighbors or roommates with and allow to teach our children. Essentially, it allows us to reference check the people around us.

While this might sound like something our society would appreciate, since it would, of course, make Facebook creeping on strangers so much easier, this idea is absurd.

First off, human beings are not businesses or organizations that should be ranked. People should only be judged professionally when they are offering goods or services, and even then, they should not be ranked by the quality of their character. People are complex, and everyone is entitled to have bad days and flaws — nobody is perfect.

Although the app designer mentioned



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to the LA Times that People is designed to promote positivity, the outcome will be exactly the opposite. People are always quick to point out the flaws of others through online avenues and social media. This has been proven time and time again by looking at sites like Yik Yak, Facebook and Twitter, and the trend will only continue with People.

In addition, for individuals looking to post positive and professional reviews about individuals, they can already do so

through LinkedIn, a site designed directly for professional exchange.

People's website states anti-bullying is promoted through providing users the ability to report others who abuse the site. Also, negative comments go into the personal inbox of the person who got the negative review and then are given the chance to work it out with the reviewer. When 48 hours have passed and nothing has been resolved, the negative review will be made public. Then,

you can publicly defend yourself by commenting on the negative review on your profile, according to its website.

You have to work it out with the person who is writing a negative review about you. That doesn't make sense and isn't likely to work.

In case that isn't bad enough, nobody is safe from this app, not even people who don't make profiles to stay away from the drama. By inputting someone's phone number, you can make a profile for

them and start reviewing them at the strike of a few keys.

The only thing this app will be successful at is creating a negative online atmosphere. This will become a forum for cyberbullying, defamation, libel and flat-out disrespect.

Here's a thought: Instead of creating yet another app to get to know someone before we actually know them, how about we actually meet them and get to know people the old-school way.

COLUMN

To the 'Limits'

Words to consider about ACL Fest

SARAH SCALES
Web & Social Media Editor

After coming home from the Austin City Limits music festival this weekend, I had a lot of people ask me about my experience. Since this was my first year to go, I'm no expert on the matter, but here's what I learned.

Plan to make some sacrifices. You can't see every performance. You can't get front row for every band you choose to see. So, you have to prioritize.



I met G-Eazy instead of Walk The Moon. Decide if you would rather have a good spot for an artist you don't know and a headliner or mediocre spots for two mediocre artists. Once you figure out what you're going to prioritize, you can plan your weekend accordingly.

Do your research. Look up artists you don't know before the festival. If you're planning on watching the act you've never even heard of that goes on before your favorite artist, familiarize yourself with a few of their songs. Maybe make a playlist. You might like what you hear, and it'll make standing in a crowd of people much more enjoyable when you know the band that's playing. It's even better if you can sing along.

Bring a portable charger for your cellphone.

I cannot stress this enough. At ACL, you're going to be standing and waiting the majority of the time and you're going to want to be on your phone. You're going to be taking lots of pictures, videos and snap chats, and posting to social media. Your battery is going to drain fast. This isn't a two-hour concert; it's an all day affair. If for some reason you get separated from your friends, you're going to need a way to reach them. When it's time to catch an Uber home, you're going to need your cell phone. Plus, there's nothing worse than camping out all day at the stage for your favorite artist just to have your phone die 10 minutes before they go on.

Don't forget to be a nice person. Yes, getting to the front is important.

You want to make the most of your weekend. You want to get the most bang for your buck. Just remember that so does everyone else. We all paid the same amount. We are all just as excited to see our favorite bands take the stage. There's no need to shove and elbow and lie your way to the front. There's no need to abandon your friend who passed out in the grass to go watch the next performance. (Yes, I saw that really happen to someone). Let the girl whose legs are killing her sit down for five minutes. Watch your profanity around the few children that are running around the park. Take a picture of the stranger in front of you in line when she meets her favorite musician at an album signing. And most of all, make friends with the people around you when you're squished like sardines waiting for Drake to come on stage — in that moment, you're just best friends watching your favorite artist kill the beat.

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Christians don't have it all together, shouldn't pretend

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

One of the most heartbreaking things to hear as a church-going Christian is that someone has been hurt by the church.

When I hear that, I feel the need to apologize immediately, even if the person is talking about a church 500 miles away that I have never heard of.

The reality is, church isn't perfect. I think both Christians and non-Christians alike need to remember that humans are flawed.

It pains me to admit it, but I have recently realized that I am not always a part of the solution myself. I put my walls up and I put my church smile on, and I am afraid to be myself sometimes because I am scared of judgment or too many personal questions.

Through the counsel of a wiser Christian, namely my dad, I now see that I am sometimes the very same judgmental person of which I

am afraid. I can't just use the excuse that I'm human, though. Christians can't just hide behind our imperfect, human nature and shrug off our mistakes.

We can't claim that we are perfect or that we know it all either.

Christianity is a process. Christianity is a daily struggle, a cycle of realizing our inadequacy, asking for forgiveness and help, and then sinking back into our old ways, sometimes all in a matter of five minutes.

I would like to ask non-believers, or those who have been hurt by the church, to remember that and recognize that we don't have it all together.

I think Christians should be more open about the flaws in our lives. We should admit defeat and admit when we make mistakes. We don't save ourselves.

I think a personal relationship with Christ is a big deal, but it's nothing to be proud of because we haven't done anything to earn it.

God should be the reason to go to church, not to gloat about your Sunday school record or gossip about your week.

Christians need an ego check sometimes.

Non-Christians sometimes need a reality check too.

There are some great Christians out there, serving an even greater God, just trying to help everyone they meet. Some of them will step on toes just by doing what they feel called to do.

Christians, please be genuine. Those of you who have all but given up on the church, please give us a second chance.

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new attractions for the children in the Kid Zone.

"We focus on being a family friendly event and we have a little bit of something for everyone," said Charva Ingram, vice president of marketing and sponsorship development for the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo.

The events are mostly animal exhibits and include the Grizzly Experience, the Aussie Kingdom and a live shark tank.

Regular gate admission start Friday at \$10 per person, and on Saturday military service people with a Military ID will get free gate admission. Throughout the event,

the first 500 people who come through Gate 2 will receive free gifts provided by private sponsors, including H-E-B, which is presenting the Heart of Texas Fair and Rodeo.

On Sunday, the fair will serve a complimentary pancake breakfast at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Church service at 10 a.m.

The fair is dedicated to giving back to students and youth in the Central Texas Area. The Fair raises around

\$250,000 in scholarships for Central Texas students, Ingram said.

"We partnered with Uber. Uber has offered a 20 percent discount coming and returning from the Baylor area," Ingram said.

"We focus on being a family friendly event and we have a little bit of something for everyone."

Charva Ingram | Vice President of Marketing and Sponsorship Development

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when the citation was received.

"The new email parking notices include the generic information that used to be included in the notice, but also includes colored pictures, GPS coordinates and links to the Baylor parking website," Penney said.

Mathis said her emails did include a picture of her car and the time and date of the citation, but the first citation was dated for Sept. 2 and she received the email on Sept. 21.

"I got four separate emails for [tickets] within a minute," Mathis said.

She said she did not have a parking pass, but she wasn't sure how to purchase one or if the lot she was parked in was only for students. Each of her four tickets will cost Mathis \$35.

"I would have gotten a pass sooner if I had realized I had gotten tickets," Mathis said. "I just think it's not fair because they aren't notifying you of your citation."

Penney and parking services declined to comment on the transition and how it has

affected standard operating procedures.

The appeal process remains the same, however. If the citation is not appealed in 14 days, the charge for the citation will be applied to the student's bill, according to the Baylor Department of Public Safety's website.

Cars that are unregistered with the university will receive stickers on their vehicle, informing students that they need to register their car, that they have received a citation and that they should come to the parking services office.

"Citations are always directly related to the number of infractions, or the number of non-compliant parkers on campus," Penney said.

He said he does not think the number of citations given has increased with the use of the new software.

"We like this particular software because we believe, in the future, it's going to provide more flexibility in the type of permits we can create," Penney said.

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summer, and the building will be open in 2016.

Russell Rankin, director of public relations at The Children's Home, said that over the years the campus and the needs of society has changed. He said the Methodist Children's Home had to adapt to better provide for the youth.

"In one regard, the needs have continued to change, and we are meeting those needs," Rankin said. "The second part is that buildings just get old. It was significant to start this project in the 125th year."

The new home will feature a unique, single-level design instead of the other multi-level residential buildings, but it will still offer the same Christian environment. It will house eight to 12 youth, in addition to home parents, or caseworkers.

"All the home units are set up where the kids receive the interaction with other kids, have areas where they can study, have fun, but more importantly, where they can receive nurturing and growth," Rankin said.

The program is open to youth that face difficult family circumstances, such as abuse. The youth are able to set goals for themselves in a safe environment so that they can establish structure and routine.

"Some of the kids who stay here come from the hard places of life," Rankin said. "They've had tough situations. Not all have had bad relationships. Some of them are just circumstances."

Lares-Martinez came from a difficult and abusive background. She attributes the stable foundation she received from The Children's Home for her successes in life such as graduating high school and now attending college.

"It's made going to college possible with my old staff's emotional support and with financial assistance," Lares-Martinez said. "They have taught me lessons in family relationships, personal relationships and just how to be a better person."

From its humble beginnings in 1890, MCH opened as an orphanage with barrack-style accommodations. Throughout the years, MCH has transitioned into a home where troubled youth have the opportunity to live in a safe, Christian environment.

The Home has become a sprawling campus, which currently includes 16 cottage-style homes, administrative offices, a chapel, a charter school, a gym, recreation facilities and a clinic.

For more information on registering for the free luncheon and tour or to buy tickets for the Q&A with Chip and Joanna Gaines, visit the Methodist Children's Home website.

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ACCESSORIES WITH HEART

Baylor student sells jewelry to empower women



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

JEWELRY FOR A CHANGE Temple junior Micah Arnold sells jewelry hand-made by women in Uganda to provide their families with an income.

LAUREN FRIEDERMAN
Reporter

Accessories have the ability to empower. This is true for Temple junior Micah Arnold, who said she sees her job as the perfect opportunity to serve two of her passions simultaneously.

International company 31 Bits sells jewelry handmade by women in Uganda, both online and by way of representatives. The women who make the jewelry go through a five-year program that encourages empowerment and fosters them as productive members of their community.

"I've always had a heart for mission, but I'm also studying fashion merchandising," Arnold said.

Arnold began working as a campus representative for 31 Bits in August after hearing about the company from her sister. As a campus representative, she sells 31 Bits' jewelry to students and Wacoans.

Arnold said her favorite part about her job is that she is able to help women suffering from

poverty in Uganda.

"There's a bigger purpose than just selling jewelry," Arnold said.

The money from the jewelry sales benefits the women in Uganda who craft the jewelry out of recycled paper.

"[Working for 31 Bits] teaches them life skills that they can teach to their kids," Arnold said.

31 Bits empowers women by teaching them to work hard to earn an income, a work ethic that they can pass on to their children, Arnold said.

Most of the pieces range from \$12 to \$60, and Arnold sells a variety of jewelry from bracelets to necklaces.

"A lot of people like it when they realize that it's for a good cause and they hear the story behind it," Arnold said.

San Angelo junior Grace Wallace said she liked the jewelry before she knew that the proceeds went to help women in Uganda.

"At first I had no idea that it was for a good cause," Wallace said.

Working for 31 Bits has helped steer Arnold toward a specific career path, she said.

"I think I would like working in the U.S., but I think I would like working [in Uganda] more," Arnold said. "So if someday that's what I'm called to do, then that would be awesome."

Arnold said she is interested in fashion-

oriented nonprofits and hopes to pursue something in that career field.

Arnold said she will host a trunk show to sell the jewelry from 3 to 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at 1215 Wood Ave.

For more information on 31 Bits or to see their jewelry, find them online at 31bits.com.

Waco to get taste of India starting next week

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

By the end of this month, the city of Waco will finally have a permanent location for Indian food. The Tandoori Trailer will serve such authentic Indian cuisine as chicken curry, vegetable biryani and garlic naan from a food truck at Franklin Avenue and University Parks Drive.

The food truck is set to open by the third week of October. Co-owner Johnny Bhojwani plans to have live music and free T-shirts at the grand opening. There may also be soft openings for guests to sample the Indian fare and give their opinions in the weeks leading up to the grand opening, Bhojwani said.

The concept for Tandoori Trailer began when Bhojwani moved to Waco and noticed a dearth of Indian dining options. Although there weren't any Indian restaurants or food trucks, Bhojwani noticed that there was still a taste for Indian food in the city.

"It does seem there's a huge interest for Indian food in Waco. That really made us feel we had to rise up to meet people's expectations," Bhojwani said.

Before the grand opening, Bhojwani and his employees are preparing to meet the public's expectations by perfecting the art of making naan bread and cooking in a clay oven. He said he wants to make the cuisine as good as possible before he opens Tandoori's doors.

Some of the menu options the staff is working on

are chicken and vegetable biryani, a spiced rice dish, lentil soup, butter paneer and chicken curry. Bhojwani plans to use mostly organic and foods sourced from a 50-mile radius. He recently signed a contract with a poultry farm in Hillsboro after visiting himself to see the farm's conditions.

His commitment to local foods is part of Tandoori's goal to support and bring together the Waco community. Having a food truck, as opposed to a brick-and-mortar location, allows customers to come and eat in what Bhojwani says is a traditional Indian style.

"In India people would always, in the

evening, come outside and eat all together," Bhojwani said.

Bhojwani also plans to integrate Tandoori into the Baylor community. Bhojwani works on campus as the assistant director of admissions operations and technology for undergraduate admissions, and his co-owner, Nerash Thadani, has a daughter who attends the university. Katy sophomore Aanchal Thadani even helped her dad tailor the food truck to Baylor students.

"I've been working with my dad with the idea and logistics," Thadani said. "I've been helping him with understanding what students like."

Thadani explained to her dad that having the food truck open on Sundays, when many restaurants in Waco and on campus are closed, would help appeal to Baylor students. She also taught him the meaning and importance of "Sic 'Em."

Students are already looking forward to Tandoori's opening. Cypress, Calif. sophomore Nichol John said she hopes that the new food truck will contribute to Waco's diversity.

"I really like international food. We have Greek, Chinese and Mexican, but we didn't have Indian food," John said. "Being Indian, it was kind of difficult. It's just another way for me to stay in touch with my roots. I think

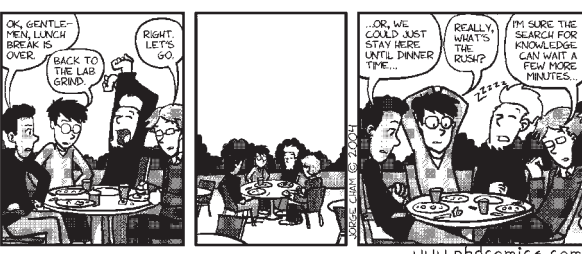
it will help people understand more of our culture and help people become more open-minded."



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

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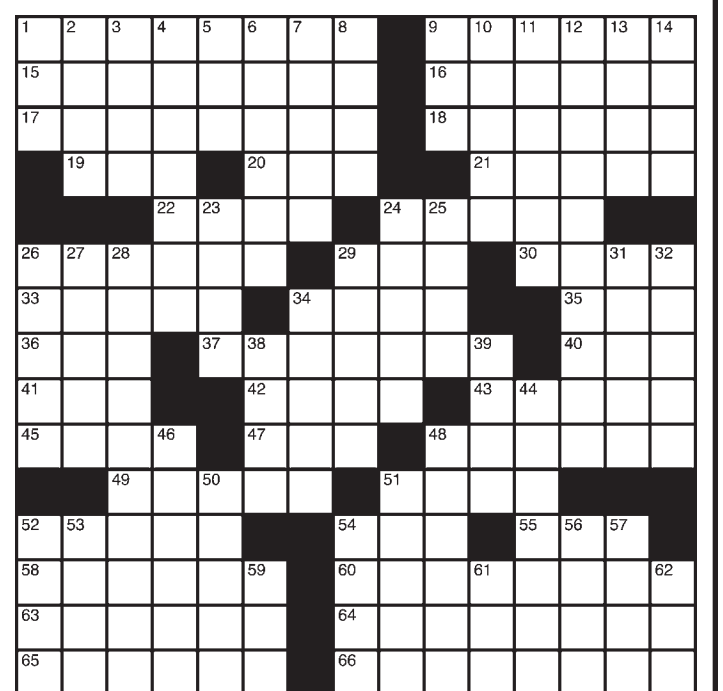
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DUG IN THE GROUND Sophomore libero Jana Brusek digs a ball during a volleyball match between Baylor and Texas on Wednesday at the Ferrell Center. The Longhorns won 3-0.

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Bears fall to No. 2 Longhorns

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Reporter

Baylor volleyball lost its first home match of the season against its in-state rivals the No. 2 Texas Longhorns in three sets (16-25, 19-25, 19-25).

Excitement filled the Ferrell Center. The match was broadcast nationally on ESPN and both teams had good fan attendance in the arena.

Adding onto the energetic spirit at the Ferrell Center on Wednesday, the game honored Breast Cancer Awareness Month with pink attire worn by the players.

The Bears sought to bounce back after losing on the road to Oklahoma last Saturday. Ahead of Wednesday's match, Texas was sure to be one of the toughest opponents the Bears would play at home this season, if not the toughest.

The Longhorns got off to an early start in the first set, taking a commanding lead from which the Bears were not able to recover.

"Texas is a great team, so we had to do everything right to consistently put the ball down in the floor," said head coach Ryan McGuyre. "I thought we did it right a lot of times, but a match against a strong team, our hiccups tonight cost us points every time."

With the home crowd behind them, the Bears fought back to try and get momentum in the second set, but the Longhorns defense was too much for the Bears to overcome.

Although the Bears saved four consecutive set points in the second, it was too little too late. The Longhorns held off the Bears' late push to take the second set.

"They did really great things," said freshman middle hitter Shelly Fanning. "I feel

like we did things that we probably shouldn't have; we beat ourselves most of the time."

The third set looked like the Bears' best chance of getting into the game after a service error by the Longhorns. At one point in the third set, the Bears tied the game 10-10.

The Bears' optimistic start to the third set added up to nothing, though. The Bears never gained control. The Bears' inability to close the gap crippled them in the third set, which ended by the same score of the second set (25-19).



McGuyre

The Bears never backed down, but the No. 2 ranked Longhorns were too strong and too disciplined for the Bears.

"A lot of them were good aggressive errors," said senior setter Amy Rosenbaum. "We were really just going after it, but some were passive. If you're going to be passive, get it in, but if you're going for it, give it all and good things will come from it. High risk, high

reward."

Although they hit a high percentage in the third set, McGuyre said he still believed that they needed to be more aggressive and block better against the physical Longhorn team.

"We just didn't execute our game plan as well as we would have hoped," Rosenbaum said. "Texas is always a solid team. We didn't rise to the standards that were being set as well as we could of, and that will be a challenge for us as we go deeper into conference. It's sort of like a business deal. We need to show up, perform and then leave."

The Bears are now 12-5 overall and 1-3 in conference play. Baylor returns to the court just two days after the loss to UT Wednesday.

The Bears look to regroup at 7 p.m. Friday at the Ferrell Center where they will take on Texas State in their final non-conference game.

Heisman Watchlist: Fournette still leads

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Unbelievable matchups and impressive performances from Heisman contenders last weekend kept hopes alive for many teams to reach the College Football Playoff.

The upsets last weekend didn't cause a major change in my Heisman standings, as all five players from my previous edition found their way back on the list. There was a little shuffling in the positions, though. Here's a look at my Week 5 rankings:

1. RB LEONARD FOURNETTE (LSU)

No one can stop Leonard Fournette right now. He keeps piling up a colossal amount of yardage each week. After rushing for 233 yards and three touchdowns against Eastern Michigan last weekend, Fournette became the first player in SEC history to rush for 200 yards in three straight games.

Against South Carolina's No. 75 run defense in the country this week, the 6-foot-1, 230-pound back could very well make it four games in a row with over 200 yards.

2. QB TREVONE BOYKIN (TCU)

Boykin helped lead the Horned Frogs to a 50-7 romp over Texas last weekend. While that used to mean something, these days, Texas is easily overlooked. However, the 332 passing yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions from Boykin should not be overlooked.

After five games, the Dallas native has thrown for 1,802 yards, 19 touchdowns and only three interceptions. The TCU quarterback has made it look easy at times, but Kansas State could cause some problems for Boykin this weekend.

If Boykin can go into Manhattan, Kan., and spoil an upset bid with an impressive performance, he will edge closer to the No. 1 spot on my list.

3. RB EZEKIEL ELLIOTT (OHIO STATE)

After many close calls in five games

played, the Buckeyes remain undefeated, thanks to one person - Ezekiel Elliott. Take away the junior running back's exploits last weekend (274 yards rushing and three touchdowns) and No. 1 Ohio State would have lost to Indiana.

While there's absolutely no way to explain the woes the Buckeyes are having each week, the one constant has been Elliott. The 6-foot-1, 225-pound RB broke off runs of 55, 65, and 75 yards in crucial moments of the game last weekend.

The big question for Ohio State right now isn't whether Elliott has a shot at the Heisman, but rather, how long will the Buckeyes remain undefeated? A lot of that will have to do with how much head coach Urban Meyer involves Elliott.

4. WR COREY COLEMAN (BAYLOR)

I'm sure placing Coleman at No. 4 makes me an outlier as far as Heisman rankings are concerned, but how can the Baylor wide receiver not move up after the week he had?

I decided to give Coleman the edge over Georgia's Nick Chubb because of Baylor's unblemished record and the fact that Coleman has put up ridiculous numbers through his first four games.

At this point in the season, the junior receiver is on pace for 72 catches, 1,710 yards and 33 touchdowns.

5. RB NICK CHUBB (GEORGIA)

Chubb's numbers against Alabama last weekend were actually pretty good (146 yards and one touchdown). However, he did get the bulk of those yards on one carry when the game was already out of reach for Georgia.

On the season, Chubb has 91 carries for 745 yards and seven touchdowns. The 5-foot-10, 220-pound RB can only do so much for the Bulldogs. The lack of production through the air last weekend hurt Chubb's output and Georgia as a whole.

Chubb slides down my Heisman rankings just like the Bulldogs in the polls.

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