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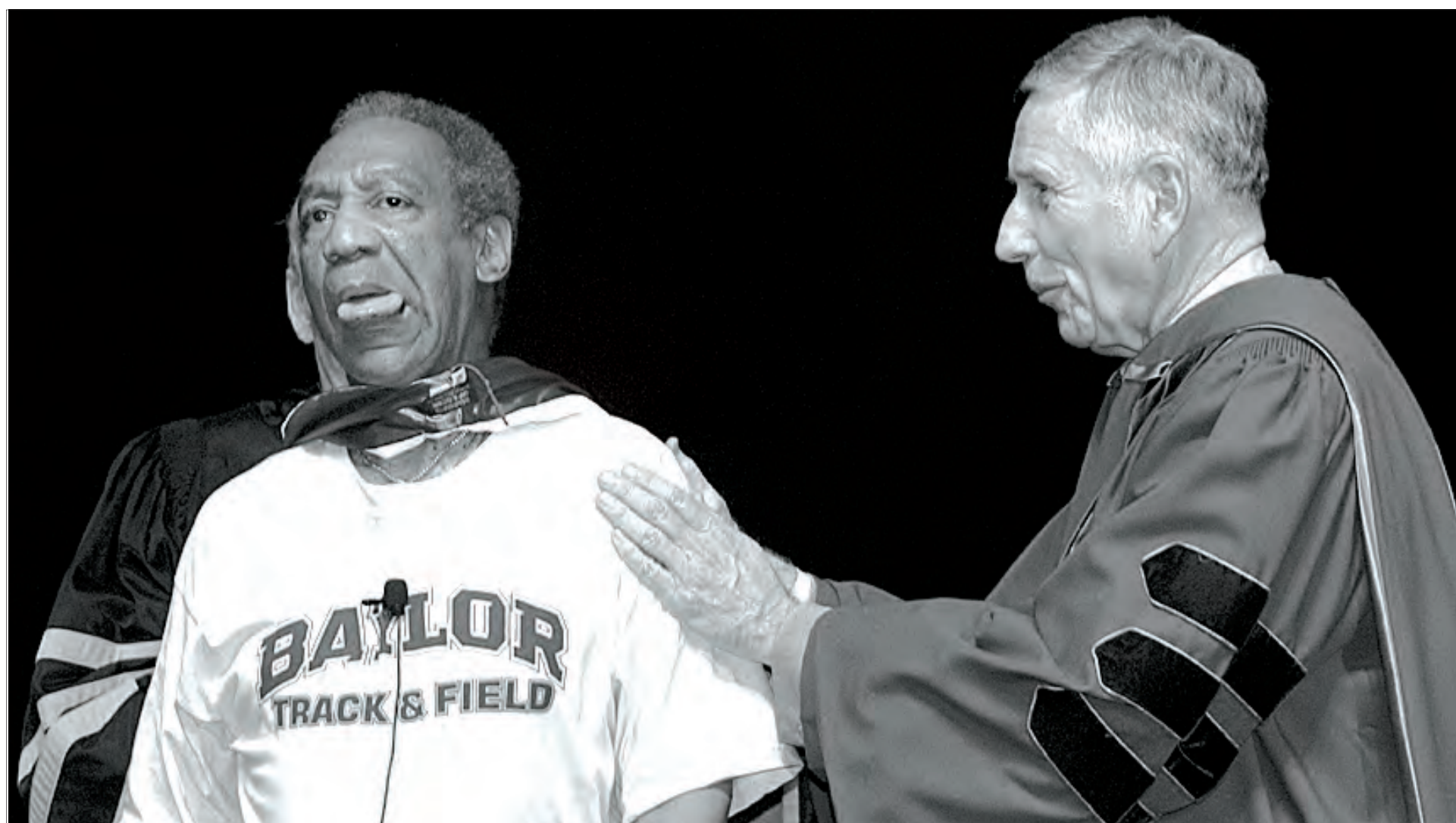
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## BU pulls Cosby's degree



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**HOOD OF KNOWLEDGE** Bill Cosby receives a hood on Sept. 4, 2003, honor of his honorary doctor of humane letters. The acknowledgment was presented to Cosby by president of the Baylor Board of Regents at the time, Drayton McLane Jr.

### University rescinds honorary distinction bestowed in 2003

**TAYLOR GRIFFIN AND TREY GREGORY**

Editor-in-Chief and Assistant City Editor

Baylor's Board of Regents voted Thursday to rescind the honorary degree given to Bill Cosby in 2003. The decision was made amid the controversy surrounding Cosby's multiple past sexual assault accusations.

"Baylor University is working to confront the scourge of interpersonal and sexual violence wherever it occurs," the university said in a statement Thursday night.

"Because acts of interpersonal and sexual violence contradict our very mission and values, Baylor University is investing significantly to ensure the safety of our campus. Through the efforts of our Title IX Office, we are encouraging victims to report acts of interpersonal and sexual violence, and making

sure those suffering from the effects of such acts are provided the necessary support and services to feel safe and be academically successful. It is against this backdrop that Baylor's Board of Regents has decided to take this action."

In the last year, Cosby has faced over 50 sexual assault accusations and heavy public backlash.

The honorary doctor of humane letters degree was awarded to Cosby during a spirit rally on Sept. 4, 2003, at Floyd Casey Stadium with more than 20,000 Baylor students, faculty, staff and visitors in attendance.

That summer, Baylor faced a storm of issues that garnered national attention, including the murder of basketball player Patrick Dennehy by teammate Carlton Dotson, the investigation and punishment of several NCAA violations and the subsequent resignation of Coach Dave Bliss.

Two weeks before the rally, Cosby called

then Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. and offered to do the rally for free in order to "lift the spirits of the Baylor and Central Texas communities" after a difficult summer.

"Over the years I have come to know some of the outstanding students, faculty and staff at Baylor, and I know it's been a tough few months for them," Cosby said during a teleconference with reporters in 2003. "So I want to let the world know what a great place this is."

At the start of the rally, Sloan awarded Cosby the honorary doctorate and called him "the icon of American comedy" and one who "turned a difficult childhood into a rich tapestry of comedy." Cosby was also awarded on stage the distinction of honorary NoZe Brother.

Before Cosby began his performance, he called on the audience to take a moment and

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**SEPT. 4, 2003**

"His life exemplifies the culmination of hard work, discipline, and education. If he had followed life's easy path, our world would never have known this gentle, funny man whose humor nudges us to achieve our best, whatever career we seek or the circumstances of our lives."

Read by former president Robert B. Sloan Jr.

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#### GYM LIFE

### Student Government looks to overturn SLC sleeve rule

**EMMA KING**  
Staff Writer

Baylor's Student Senate tackled the topic of tank-tops during their Oct. 8 meeting. They passed a bill that could potentially let sleeve-less shirts be allowed in the campus weight room.

Currently, the McLane Student Life Center's policy states that full length T-shirts with sleeves are required in the weights and fitness area of the gym.

Student senate members Chase Hardy, Dane Risinger and Ryder McCool authored a bill that would free the upper-arms of weight room goers. The bill passed with a vote of 36 for and 12 against.

Hardy said this rule is outdated and that other areas in the SLC allow tank-tops. He also said that SLC staff

he contacted told him the reason behind the rule was sanitation, which he said doesn't make any sense.

"Every major national gym chain allows for the absence of sleeves," Hardy said.

Pros and cons were presented from senate members. Some of the cons stated that the armpit is a breeding ground for microbes, that other people in the gym would be offended if a sweaty shoulder brushed against them, that the gym would smell worse with more sweat and that perhaps the rule should remain in place to guard the hearts of Baylor boys from the attractive women in tank-tops.

Those in favor of the bill argued that the bill would encourage students to go to the SLC more, that professional weight lifters wear tank tops, that

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#### FOUNTAIN MALL



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A renovation that started just last year is coming to a close. The fountain at Fountain Mall is now up and running. The landscape and final touches will be completed in time for Homecoming.

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## More than a disability

**MATTHEW DOTSON**  
Reporter

If you were to talk to a certain user on Deviantart.com called WhenPigsMayFly, or the same person Grey154 on fanfiction.net, you wouldn't notice anything too obscure about him. He seems fairly well spoken though on first impression he seems like he can't spell worth anything, and the weirdest part about him is that he doesn't follow some of Hollywood's fads.

Take away the computer screen and the anonymity. Grey is a young man. He's dark haired with blue eyes, he appears to be in his late teens to early 20s. You'll never see him run a five-mile or jump to score the winning dunk during a basketball game. You'll never even see him walk from class to class. This is because he can't walk.



He is in a wheelchair.

This is me. I am that man.

On Aug. 5, 1995, my mother nearly died giving birth to me. She suffered internal bleeding and delivered me via C-section. The doctors didn't know how I would turn out. When I was 2 years old I was diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy. To put bluntly, I have brain damage. It's left me unable to walk without aid, 16 years of therapy and several surgeries. Yet despite all of these hardships, my parents would not change a thing. Now I'm working to be a journalist, I'm in the honors program at Baylor and my classmates and professors appear to think very highly of me.

I went to therapy one to two times a week for 16 years. I was a representative of my local rehabilitation center for several years. In that time, your perspective tends to open up. You learn what people can live without, and what they can't. Being surrounded by those who are disabled makes you do a bit of soul searching. It brings up questions about what it means to live. And what it means to be human.

Anonymity on the Internet has its perks. You can talk to people from anywhere around the world with a click of a button. There is also a dark side to this Internet. People speak without thinking and make comments without truly empathizing with others. In a way this anonymity leaves them trapped in a very small world.

I run into those people a lot. They make jokes about handicapped people. Say people who are handicapped have no quality of life because they can't see, walk or speak. They claim to be speaking in our self-interest about how much we suffer.

In the 16 years I was at Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center, I made a lot of friends. Many had physical deformities, others had a hard time functioning from day to day. Some were blind, others could not eat or use the bathroom by themselves and had to rely on machines.

Despite the handicaps, there was one thing I saw in all of them. I saw a smile. I saw a determination to live and to bring to the world what they could. Some live long lives, while others lives are taken too soon because of complications.

If I've learned anything, it's that life and suffering is not so readily defined. It's subjective. Just ask my mom when she gave birth to me. Just ask those who wake up every morning with a smile on their face. If you were to meet someone who has a physical or mental disability, I think they would surprise you about just what kind of life they have.

*Matthew Dotson is a sophomore journalism major from Waco and a reporter for the Lariat.*

**EDITORIAL**



**ASHER**

## Knocking and entering

### Maintenance should give more notice before entering residences

Imagine this: After a long day of classes you decide to unwind by taking a long, relaxing shower in your dorm room or apartment. You enjoy your time to relax and when you are finished you just dry off and cover up with a towel to walk right into your room to change.

But right as you walk out of the bathroom, you see a maintenance crew working on something in your room — something you didn't even call to have fixed.

Sadly, this wasn't just a hypothetical situation; it has actually happened.

Currently, Baylor contracts with Aramark, a third party company that provides food, facilities and uniform services to universities and businesses, and they handle campus-wide maintenance. We were unable to receive a comment from them regarding residence hall entries.

According to the Guide to Community Living, Baylor maintenance "reserves the right to enter residence hall rooms and apartments to check general conditions, to perform custodial service, to make repairs, to clear a space for a new resident, to handle emergencies, to ensure compliance with University rules and regulations or if there is

reason to believe that a health or fire hazard exists."

However, often times when room entries are made, they are made unannounced to the resident living there. Even though the maintenance crew is required to perform a series of knocks at the door before entering, sometimes that is just not enough notice.

While the university legally has the right to enter a residence hall room or apartment unannounced because on campus living is part of university property and since they clearly outline the room entry protocol in the community living and learning guidelines given to residents when they first move in, residents should be well aware.

But even with that in mind, residents should still be given prior notice to when maintenance crews are scheduled to come into their room.

Each year, on-campus residences become home to thousands of students. They become

a place where students can study, relax, and live in feeling comfortable and safe. However, with the thought of maintenance crews having the ability to come in at any time, many students feel uneasy.

Understandably, it is not practical to send out notices of exact times maintenance crews will arrive at each residence because work schedules are constantly changing, but it is completely reasonable to ask for notice of what specific day maintenance crews will be in rooms, whether for requested maintenance or just general maintenance checks.

By giving students notice that sometime during the day maintenance crews will be in the room, it gives students a chance to plan their day and know what to expect. If students are given more notice, students will feel more comfortable living in their residence halls. Baylor should respect residences as students' homes, not just as university property.

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# CIS rappels for education

**ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ SOTO**  
Reporter

Rappel down the edge of the Texas Life Insurance building in downtown Waco to promote the importance of education for at-risk youth.

Communities in Schools of the Heart of Texas is hosting its second annual Over the Edge event to raise funds to provide vital resources and services for students in the Waco community. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Over the Edge is CIS-HOT's largest fundraiser of the year. The focus is on the rappelling event where donors and sponsors who have raised at least \$1,000 will descend the Texas Life building with helmets and harnesses. The community is also invited to attend a block party held on Washington Avenue between ninth and 10th street.

"Since the CIS office is right here across the street, we're hosting a block party on the same day," said Venee Hummel, resource development coordinator for CIS-HOT. "We're inviting the community, Baylor students, faculty, staff and anyone in Waco that wants to come out and just check out the event and watch some daredevils scale the side of Texas Life."

The block party will provide a full day of events including a tailgating trailer where the community can watch the Baylor-Kansas football game, free haircuts courtesy of Sports Clips, food trucks, a bounce house, children's activities and a DJ.

"Our goal is to raise \$100,000, and all of that money stays here locally and supports Communities In Schools - Heart of Texas," said Hummel.

CIS is a nonprofit that

that connects community resources with schools to help at-risk youth graduate from high school. The focus is on a case management program where social workers and counselors are placed into a public school to coordinate and provide services.

esteem and anti-bullying. The program also assists students who may be homeless and are struggling with meeting their basic needs, as well as students who are struggling academically because of language barriers, learning disabilities, special

me with the kids is that they knew that somebody believed in them," said Shane Austin, second year AmeriCorps member. "You get to see your impact on these kids' lives whether you're prepared for it or not. It's more than just a volunteer opportunity."

Austin described an instance where he was paired with a student that was struggling with her grade point average. Through dedication and hard work, they were able to get her GPA a letter grade higher, so she could apply for college and scholarships.

CIS-HOT's tutoring program is supported by Baylor's work-study program. Tutors provide additional academic help and encouragement to students that are at risk of failing classes or repeating a school year.

"I like to think that as a tutor that's already in college I get to motivate students because they get to see what it's like," Wichita Falls senior Ethan Talley said. "Being able for them to paint a picture as to why they are doing what they are doing instead of just showing up to school every day and turning in some paperwork."

Talley offered students the opportunity to apply basic knowledge from high school such as algebra and grammar to possible future educational endeavors so that they could find the value in their education.

"I got to meet a lot of cool kids," Talley said. "They definitely impacted me, so I hope that I was able to do the same."

For more information about Over the Edge or on how to become a mentor or tutor, visit Communities In Schools of the Heart of Texas's website.



Courtesy Photo

**HANGIN' AROUND** Brian Adamik, president and CEO of Ram Aircraft, rappels off McLane Stadium at Communities in Schools' Over the Edge 2014 to raise funds for education.

"Some of our most vulnerable youth just need extra support in order to be successful in school and help them continue to stay in school in case they're older and are starting to think about potentially dropping out," said Hummel.

The dropout rate for Texas is 2.2 percent. However, CIS-HOT reports that 99 percent of students that they serve remain in school, according to the Texas Education Agency.

CIS coordinates student groups to help with college and career preparation, self-

circumstances or stress in their lives from home.

CIS-HOT partners with AmeriCorps and Baylor University to provide mentoring and tutoring services for students that are struggling academically.

AmeriCorps is a federal program that offers an 11-month service program where members serve in schools to mentor, tutor and advocate for students. According to Hummel, most of the AmeriCorps members are social work students from Baylor.

"The biggest thing for

months ago."

A grainy surveillance video from a camera outside a liquor store showed a man who appeared to be Stone fighting with several people at an intersection. The group spilled into the street as people took swings at each other, and one person got knocked down.

Police said two assailants fled in a car. No immediate arrests were made.

Bernard said Stone was out with four friends when they got into a fight with another group of people. The deputy chief would not say what



Stone

sparked the argument. He said there was no evidence the assailants knew who Stone was.

Bernard said he did not know whether Stone was drinking, but others in his group were.

In a statement, the hospital said Stone's family "appreciates the outpouring of love and support" and requests privacy.

The stabbing happened in a busy area of central Sacramento ringed with bars and restaurants that is a popular nightlife destination for young adults and is generally considered safe.



Courtesy Photo

**ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT** Members of the Baylor Crew team do a Sic 'Em while rowing on the Brazos in fall 2014.

## Crew hosts regatta

**STEPHANIE REYES**  
Reporter

Baylor crew will host Head of the Brazos regatta on from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday along the Brazos River. This regatta will be the second one held by the student organization.

The 5K race will begin above the Herring bridge and will end at the crew boathouse, located just to the left of the Ferrell center. The regatta is held every fall for collegiate, junior and master level rowers, according to the Baylor crew website.

Las Vegas senior and Crew president Gretchen Mikulich said there will be approximately 20 competing clubs from across Texas participating in Saturday's race. The clubs include the Austin rowing club, Texas Christian University crew and Rice University Rowing club. Mikulich added that there are approximately 300 boats signed up.

"We have quite a few people. They're not all schools. We have a lot of schools like SMU, UT and LSU," Mikulich said. "But then we have Austin rowing club, Texas rowing center, a bunch of different other organizations that anyone that is not in school can go and compete in."

Mikulich added that Saturday's regatta is broken into 42 events throughout the whole day. She added that everyone signs up for a race that they can compete in.

"There are a bunch of different races for everyone and you kind of compete in against people in your similar class," Mikulich said.

Mikulich said students and the Baylor community should come to the race Saturday because regattas are not common events

most people attend.

"We have a perfect river for it - plenty of bridges to view from - so it's really ideal," Mikulich said. "Our river is ideal for rowing, so that's a big reason why we invite people to come down here."

Saturday's regatta will be completely run by the students who are in crew. Organization members are in charge of everything from timing races, collecting the funds and registration.

"We are probably the largest student run regatta in the nation," Mikulich said. "We're actually the only regatta in Texas that is a full 5K."

Austin junior Kat White, who will be competing in Saturday's regatta, said she is really excited about the race because she enjoys adding competition to rowing.

"I'm really excited about it being a 5K, and also just getting to race," White said.

White added that her favorite part of competing with her team is getting to do the activity with people who are like family.

"It's really fun to have this group of people that you always get to hang out with and work together for a common goal," White said.

Mikulich said this community attitude is the exact reason students should look into joining Crew.

"This is a chance to be part of a team that's competitive and its what you do on a daily basis," Mikulich said. "We're also a team family."

White said students should join crew because it is a unique sport to be a part of.

"The community is awesome and it's really a strong thing to be a part of," White said.

# US airman, hero stabbed in brawl

**DON THOMPSON & JULIE WATSON**  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Airman 1st Class Spencer Stone, celebrated as a hero for helping to stop a terror attack on a French train over the summer, was stabbed and seriously wounded outside a bar in his hometown early Thursday in what police said was an alcohol-related brawl.

Stone, 23, was knifed repeatedly in the upper body but was expected to survive, authorities said. He was taken to UC Davis Medical Center.

"This incident is not related to terrorism in any way," said Deputy Police Chief Ken Bernard. "We know it's not related to what occurred in France

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# Waco Chamber dismisses city development director

**KATIE GROVATT**  
Reporter

Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce abruptly dismissed longtime urban development director Chris McGowan two weeks ago. Many Wacoans are confused and suspicious of this sudden decision.

McGowan was informed of the chamber's decision on Sept. 25. Waco leaders and community members agree that the Chamber's motives are not clear.

Chisolm Crossing and city board member Wendy Gragg was outraged at the chamber's decision. Gragg, who works with the city development operations, said that he was the guy everyone liked and couldn't imagine what the chamber had in mind when they released him.

"Chris was the good guy," Gragg said, "He's done nothing but good for downtown development in Waco since he's been here."

McGowan has been the urban development director at the chamber since 2007. In the past 9 years since he began he has estimated \$530 million in new development activity and more than \$380 million development is under current construction. Waco has seen an estimate of 619 new residential units amidst all the downtown progression.

When McGowan was director, he made it his goal to improve the downtown area between Baylor and Cameron Park. Some of the highlighted businesses McGowan helped kick-start were Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits, Austin's on the Avenue, Metro, Muddle,

Portofino's, the Green Room and the reopening of the Hippodrome.

McGowan also founded an all-volunteer grass roots level planning and brainstorming group called 1000 Friends of Waco. This community action group is a non profit group that meets monthly at a roundtable event to discuss urban development and growth planning in the area.

The group is completely open to citizens of the public, and was organized for the purpose of giving citizens more involvement in the improvement process of Waco. The group is partnered with the Imagine Waco initiative. McGowan believed that community building couldn't exist in a vacuum, and the input and ideas of the citizens of Waco for critical for developmental success.

McGowan was also a leader in the Imagine Waco Plan, the start up of the Waco Downtown Farmers Market and a startup business incubator known as ThincSpace.

Former Downtown Farmers Market manager Camille Cody was also very surprised of the news.

"The Chamber has said it was taking a different path and had a change of plans for the future," Cody said. "I think everyone was really surprised at their decision because the city is thriving so much already. There hasn't been talk from the Chamber though, just a lot of speculation," she said.

Speculation is definitely buzzing around many Waco residents. Robert Whitley, a receiving logistics assistant in the Waco area, thinks the move by the

chamber was suspicious. He thinks that "change in direction" is an unfair basis to lay claim for dismissal on.

"Sounds like something fishy has been pulled out of the Brazos and by pulling this move they have dismissed a lot of loyalty and dedication to the city of Waco," Whitley said.

A marketing advisor at Providence Healthcare Network, April Leman said it was sad that just as Waco starts to improve, something like this happens. She believes that McGowan was the real reason downtown Waco had such a revival.

"I'm surprised and disappointed. What does this mean for our downtown businesses?" Leman said.

McGowan would not comment about the Chamber's decision. He did however say that it was a true honor to have the ability to play a small part in transforming Waco and creating the momentum to hopefully keep the community initiatives moving forward. He is excited about the future and encourages citizens that good things are still to come for Waco.

"As to my future, I'm not done with Wacotown yet. I will continue working as a small business owner and a volunteer to transform this community," McGowan said.

Chamber President Matt Meadors told Waco Tribune Herald reporters last week that they have not decided whether the urban development position will continue. The Chamber does assure citizens that the priority of downtown development in Waco will continue to be put first.



Courtesy art

**STYLISH STOCKINGS** Matt McClard is a Baylor alum who is taking his company, Foot Cardigan, to "Shark Tank" in order to turn his business profitable.

## Baylor alum joins Shark Tank

**HELENA HUNT**  
Staff Writer

**Foot Cardigan company?**

ABC reality competition "Shark Tank" will welcome a Bear to the show at 8 p.m. today. Baylor alumnus Matt McClard and his business partners will bring their subscription sock service, Foot Cardigan, to the titular Sharks to compete for a coveted business deal.

**How did the idea for Foot Cardigan first arise?**

I'll have to appropriate my business partner's story. Basically my business partner Bryan Deluca went to Europe with his wife and forgot to bring socks. He decided he needed to purchase some and bought all these crazy socks in Europe three and half or four years ago. He liked what he found, came back to the States, and saw a new trend in fashion.

Later as a group I think we all saw independently the Dollar Shave Club ads come out. We thought it was amazing, and we liked the idea of doing a subscription service for something that you needed. The idea was born out of those two things.

We hit the ground running close after that. Maybe two or three months after that we had a website up and had started selling sock subscriptions. That's kind of where everything came from.

I am the CTO [Chief Technology Officer]. I graduated with a BFA in graphic design at Baylor, so I come from a design background. Even though the internet was not something we really learned in school, I learned how to develop webpages, websites after school and really concentrated on that. I'd been working for a branding company for about ten years basically just building websites for customers or for clients.

At Foot Cardigan I have two major roles. My first role is everything that revolves around the website or e-mail marketing. Anything from a design and internet side of things I put together. And then also, with my design background in branding, I do a lot of design. That entails everything from advertising to marketing materials.

Then I also design about half of the socks that we have. We do hire freelancers for some stuff and they have obviously done an amazing job. I think all of the artists are interested in creating fun pieces on a very interesting canvas.

My main role at Foot Cardigan is as a technical advisor from the website point of view but then also as a designer.

See [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com) for full Q&A with McClard.

**What is your role in the**

## SLEEVES from Page 1

students are told to bring their own towels to work out and wipe off equipment and that the equipment is cleaned routinely by staff anyway.

"I don't know why this is such an argument about sweat," Risinger said.

Tyler Smith, a member of the fitness staff at the SLC, said different employees are assigned different pieces of equipment to clean during their shifts.

"Throughout the day, every piece of equipment is going to be cleaned three or four times," Smith said.

Senate members asked Hardy if there would be a new sanitation policy if tank-tops are allowed.

"Their policy right now is to keep those machines clean, they want all sweat off," Hardy said. "Whether it's a little bit or a lot they work to get it off."

Hardy said any changes to that system would be up to campus recreation staff.

"We're still going to have to clean that same amount...but [tank-tops

are] going to increase the amount of sweat on the equipment," Smith said. "For patrons' sake, it may make the equipment not as sanitary."

During the senate meeting, Hardy also said that changing into a T-shirt is an inconvenience for students. He said he spoke to students and they are unhappy with the policy prohibiting tank-tops.

However, Smith said asking students to change or leave is usually not an issue.

"They know the rules so they realize they broke it," Smith said. "If I tell them it's a rule they're usually pretty non-confrontational about it and will just go along with it because they know we have to enforce it."

With the passing of the senate's bill, it will be presented to Kim Scott, director for campus recreation, Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life, and Matt Burchett, director of student activities. A change in policy may or may not be made.



Photo illustration by Richard Hirst

## COSBY from Page 1

remember those who recently passed away, including Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy, who was famously shot and killed by his teammate Carlton Dotson in June 2003.

Cosby then lifted the spirits of the audience for 90 minutes doing his famous comedy routines, giving students advice about how to succeed in college and recounting personal experiences about moving his eldest daughter to college.

"We're here for a purpose, and that purpose is to live decently, to live honestly," he told the crowd that night.

Cosby will appear in a deposition

today in Los Angeles in the case involving one of his accusers, Judy Huth.

Cosby has denied all wrongdoing and has yet to be charged with a crime but still has five civil lawsuits pending against him; one revived from 2005.

Baylor's criteria to award an honorary degree is based on the recipient's, "exhibition of extraordinary excellence of character and eminence in the course of a career, demonstrated by notable achievement and leadership in a field of learning, the arts, the professions, religion, or public service whose uncommon service, leadership, or

personal accomplishments serve society and the public good or enrich human life and understanding and serve as a model for present and future generations."

"Over the course of 170 years Baylor has bestowed more than 400 honorary degrees, from pastors to presidents in wide ranging fields," Lori Fogleman, Director of Baylor Media Communications, said.

Other institutions to rescind Cosby's honorary degrees are Marquette University, Wilkes University, Fordham University, Brown University and University of San Francisco.

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**PUMPKIN SPICE** The Tuesday Waco Farmers Market will continue through November. These seasonal markets feature produce from local farmers and vendors. For the Tuesday market kickoff this season, there will be a fall festival celebration.

### Tuesday evening Farmers Market returns with Fall celebration

**SARAH JENNINGS**  
Reporter

Cooler days are here, complemented by an abundance of fall vegetables, the urge to add cinnamon to every recipe and, most notably, the return of Tuesday Farmers Market. Crafts, games and giveaways will be featured at the Farmers Market Fall Festival from 3-7 p.m. on Tuesday at 400 S. University Parks Drive.

Hosted by the Waco Downtown Farmers Market, Baylor Campus Kitchens and the Heart of Texas Urban Gardening Coalition, the Farmers Market Fall Festival is a free event that promotes local, healthy food. Those who bring canned goods will receive a reusable bag in return.

"The event on the 13th is going to be a great thing for kids and families to attend," said Kristi Pereira, the Waco Downtown Farmers Market

Manager. "And it's a really great way for people who couldn't make it on Saturday to have a midweek option to utilize the farmers market."

The Fall Festival will be on the lawn next to the vendors. In addition to a variety of free games and crafts like leaf colorings and veggie printing, supplies will be available for \$2 to participate in pumpkin painting and making Mason jar candles. Pre-made Mason jar candles will be available for \$3. All donations will go directly to the Urban Garden Coalition and Baylor Campus Kitchens.

There will also be free recipes that will coordinate with that day's selection of local ingredients sold by vendors. These recipes are the collaboration of Kelly Ezell, Healthy Initiatives Coordinator for Baylor Campus Kitchens and the Urban Gardening Coalition; Tricia Lyles, a Baylor graduate student in Nutrition Sciences; Caroline McLain, Campus

Kitchen Coordinator; and Kathleen Lokey, Baylor Community Garden Coordinator.

"We're going to make recipes and hopefully keep them simple," Ezell said. "I understand that when you see this long list of things you have to buy and you're in a hurry, you think, 'I don't have time to make all that.' So we're trying to make the recipes simple. The majority of the ingredients can come from the market. They're fall-focused and healthy."

Ezell said she's working on recipes like cinnamon roasted butternut squash, homemade pumpkin puree and roasted pumpkin seeds. She said her goals are to increase public knowledge of the preparation of the fall foods available at the market and to make it easier for people to eat healthy and local.

"We try our best to get locally grown foods," Ezell said. "It means a lot to me and [my husband] to give

back to local farmers and support the Waco economy. We try to plan our meals before the farmers market and get what we can. That's what's nice about the Tuesday market. If you forget something else or run out midweek, you can come back."

The market is coming up on its four-year anniversary in November. The first round of Tuesday markets began last April. Tuesday markets are now held seasonally from April to June and October to November. Pereira said there are more fresh produce and creative ideas for prepared foods in the market's future. Applications to become a new vendor are reviewed once a month.

To stay connected, like the Waco Downtown Farmers Market page on Facebook. Information on volunteering opportunities, a calendar of events, what's in season and more can be found at [wacodowntownfarmersmarket.com](#).

## This week(end) in Waco:

### >> Today

**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

**7:30 p.m.** — Baylor Opera Theater, Roxy Grove Hall

### >> Sunday

**3 p.m.** — Baylor Opera Theater, Roxy Grove Hall

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

**8 p.m.** — Seryn concert, Common Grounds

### >> Monday

**7 p.m.** — Indie Movie Mondays, Waco Hippodrome

**2-11 p.m.** — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

## Tickets on sale today for surprise concert

**SARAH JENNINGS**  
Reporter

There will be a surprise concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 featuring Ben Rector and Judah & the Lion, Common Grounds announced Wednesday through social media.

Taylor Torregrossa, venue promoter and manager for Common Grounds, said the bands' management wanted to hold off on the announcement to build last-minute excitement. The last two concerts they played in Waco sold out in less than an hour.

"I would like to see it sell out in 30 minutes this time," Torregrossa said. "And I think it's possible. I sat there and watched our ticket site

last time, and the tickets were just constantly going. People set their alarms and wake up and are already on their computers to buy the tickets the second they go on sale."

This concert will be unique, she said. At 8 p.m., the Nashville-based americana and folk band Judah & the Lion will kick off the night. Headlining the show, Ben Rector will have his whole band there with a special acoustic setup.

"It'll have an acoustic pop-up feel, instead of a real full-on show," Torregrossa said.

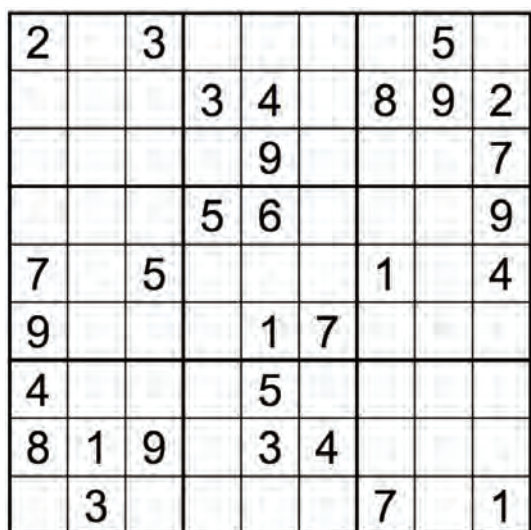
Tickets go on sale 10 a.m. today. For more information on upcoming events and tickets, check out [www.cgwaco.ticketfly.com](#). Common Grounds is located at 1123 S. Eighth Street.

## FAIR GAME



Sarah Pyol Lariat Photographer

The Heart of Texas fair held its soft opening at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Rides are open to the public starting today and running until Oct. 18 at the Extraco Events Center.



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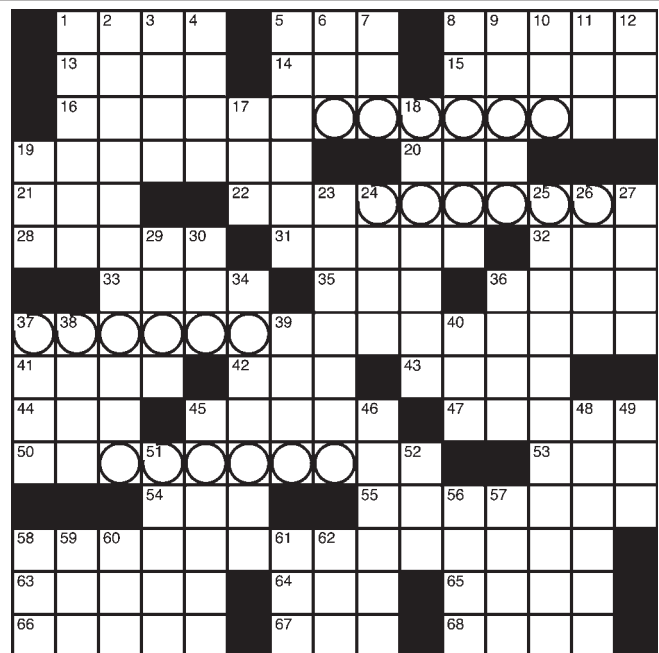
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- 1 "It came without ribbons. It came without \_\_\_": The Grinch
- 5 Glutton
- 8 Be at loggerheads
- 13 Layered snack
- 14 Sch. with residence halls named Acadian and Beauregard
- 15 Crystal \_\_\_
- 16 Formal dissent
- 19 Decimal system foundation
- 20 Educator LeShan
- 21 Fig. in TV's "Suits"
- 22 Lead role in many a Western
- 28 Cheap sauce
- 31 Transports
- 32 Appreciative cry
- 33 Rocky prominence
- 35 Org. of former Soviet republics
- 36 Paired
- 37 Independence Day VIPs
- 41 It's found in bars
- 42 "I see what's going on!"
- 43 In the area
- 44 Obedience trials org.
- 45 \_\_\_ steak
- 47 Dropped off
- 50 Vegan diet component
- 53 "Quaraphenia" group, with "The"
- 54 Med. recording
- 55 Four-time US Open winner

- 58 Metaphor for ballet ... or what this puzzle's circles literally contain
- 63 Word on a menu
- 64 One rarely without a comb?
- 65 Klein of fashion
- 66 Stopovers
- 67 Ware lead-in
- 68 Long-term appeal

#### Down

- 1 Burger go-with
- 2 Reign of Terror victims
- 3 Biological determinant
- 4 Laundry woe at the Claus home?
- 5 Public monument support
- 6 Real ending?
- 7 Dude
- 8 Words to live by
- 9 Gently massage, wave-style
- 10 Big deal
- 11 Title for Edward Elgar
- 12 Popular
- 17 \_\_\_ judicata: decided case
- 18 Catches
- 19 "What nonsense!"
- 23 All
- 24 Archaeological site
- 25 "What nonsense!"
- 26 Work out the details
- 27 Unadon fillets
- 29 Corn, for example



- 30 One may be passed
- 34 Rocky field?
- 36 Ivory alternative
- 37 Spots for Smokey: Abbr.
- 38 Mother of Sean
- 39 Shoot the breeze
- 40 These, to Thérèse
- 45 Monastère members
- 46 Late-night host since 2003
- 48 Obsolescent public conveniences

- 49 Word with dance or shoe
- 51 Small-minded
- 52 Sgt., e.g.
- 56 List substitute
- 57 Diamond complement
- 58 See 61-Down
- 59 Bit in a horse's mouth?
- 60 Baseball stat
- 61 Longtime maker of 58-Down
- 62 Org. supporting exhibitions

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# Into the unknown

## Bears travel to Kansas to face winless Jayhawks

**TYLER CAGLE**  
Sports Writer

After beginning the 2015 season 4-0, the No. 3-ranked Baylor Bears will travel to Lawrence, Kan., to take on the Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday.

"Anytime you go on the road to play a conference opponent, you see that it's tough," said head coach Art Briles. "That's just the way it is. It's always tough. It doesn't matter what's gone on prior, you have to go and win for those 60 minutes."

What's "gone on" prior to this week is that Kansas has been one of the nation's worst defenses.

### OFFENSE

The Jayhawks are allowing 535 yards of offense and 40.3 points per game. Baylor comes into the contest with the nation's top offense, scoring 63.8 points per game.

"You can't go to sleep on Kansas because they'll play up and beat you. They usually have that one game a year where they beat somebody or it's close. We don't want that to be us, so we have to stay focused," said left tackle Spencer Drango.

Drango said the Jayhawks have a history of surprising results over the



Lariat File Photo

**AHEAD OF THE PACK** Junior wide receiver Corey Coleman leaves Kansas defenders in his trail during Baylor's homecoming game Nov. 1, 2014, at McLane Stadium. The Bears won 60-14.

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— Senior tackle Spencer Drango

years, including an overtime thriller against the Bears in 2012. That game ended on a failed two-point conversion attempt.

Last season, the Jayhawks almost defeated a very good TCU squad that, at the time, ranked in the top 10. Kansas lost that game by just four points.

Drango said he is cautious of the possibility of that history repeating itself against Kansas.

The Jayhawks could very well play their game of the season against the Bears. It still may not be enough to overcome the Bears, though.

Baylor is the nation's second-

ranked rushing offense, averaging 376.8 yards per game.

Leading the charge for the Bears is junior running back Shock Linwood. Linwood has run all over opposing defenses this season, running for 584 yards and six touchdowns.

Linwood isn't the only capable back in Baylor's offense, though. Sophomore running back Johnny Jefferson and freshman running back Terence Williams have each run for over 275 yards as well.

Junior running back Devin Chafin could also return against the Jayhawks after suffering from a hamstring injury early in the season.

The speed of Jefferson and Williams brings a welcome shift from the more power-oriented running style of Linwood.

"It keeps us in a good rotation, and it also puts pressure on the defense because we each have a different style of running. They have to adjust to that every time we rotate in the game," Linwood said.

### DEFENSE

Defensively, the Bears have played very well so far this season, allowing 26 points per game in 2015.

However, the Bears' defense allows almost 400 yards per game as well, something on which many of the defensive players have said they must improve.

"Against a team like Texas Tech, who could run a lot of plays, it felt good getting out there and limiting them to 35 points. A lot of the mistakes we made were self-inflicted, so after watching film yesterday, the good thing is we can correct those mistakes and make sure we don't make the same mistakes against Kansas," said Travon Blanchard.

Blanchard plays the nickelback position in the Baylor defense, a hybrid between the linebacker and safety positions, which requires major athleticism and understanding on the field.

Blanchard forced a fumble and

intercepted a pass last week against Texas Tech.

"If you win the turnover battle and win the field position battle, normally you are going to have the momentum and you are going to win the game," Briles said.

The Bears have forced 10 turnovers so far in 2015, allowing the nation's best offense to go to work.

However, Baylor must also concentrate on securing the ball, as Kansas has forced seven turnovers in just four games played this season. With the real meat of their schedule looming, Baylor must figure out a way to limit their turnovers while also playing sound defense.

The game is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in Lawrence, the earliest kickoff for the Bears this season.

*Editor's note:*

Joshua Davis (@jdavis\_second) will be in Kansas for #BUvKU. Follow him on Twitter for updates from the stadium.

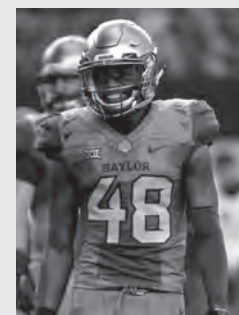
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