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## POLITICS

# Cruz is 'proud to lead' rivals

THOMAS BEAUMONT  
Associated Press

ROCKWELL CITY, Iowa — Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz on Monday tried to distinguish himself as a leader among the party's more conservative voters by indirectly chiding presidential rivals such as Marco Rubio for skipping recent high-profile votes in the Senate.

Without mentioning Rubio by name, Cruz said he had been "proud to lead" the failed Republican effort last month to block federal funding for Planned Parenthood.

"I would ask a simple question: Where were the other candidates?" Cruz, a Texas senator, said to reporters before meeting with voters in Fort Dodge, in conservative northwest Iowa.

Rubio, a Florida senator, has defended the absences by saying the votes were symbolic, and has said electing a Republican president is the best way to ensure Planned Parenthood's federal funding is eliminated. Still, he has come under increased criticism from GOP rivals such as Cruz and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush for missing hearings and Senate votes while making political appearances and raising money for his campaign.

Planned Parenthood is a popular target for social conservatives because of the abortion services it provides. But the clamor to end federal funding has become louder among Republicans since the release of an undercover video that includes images of body parts from aborted fetuses.

Rubio missed a procedural vote to curtail debate on the funding, and skipped the final vote later that week on financing government expenditures, which included Planned Parenthood.

Without naming Rubio, Cruz is using the September Senate action on Planned Parenthood to build up his own support among the Republican Party's evangelical base, which he declared Monday was vital

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## STUDENT CONCERNS



### Compromises of Cost of College

29% Delaying Home Purchases

26% Put off buying a car

22 % Cancelled plans for additional education

19% had to move back in with parents

17% Have put off starting a family

12% are putting off getting married

Source: Investment Protection Institute (IPI)

Photo illustration by Richard Hirst

# Debt: What's the cost?

## Baylor students try to cope with debt pressure

EMMA KING  
Staff Writer

Baylor University offered over \$183 million in scholarships last year, according to data collected by the Office of Institutional Research and Testing. These scholarships are awarded to students who have financial need and students who don't.

However, a recent survey from the Investment Protection Institute (IPI) reveals that 49 percent of millennials surveyed still have college-related debt.

"Student debt is increasing at an exponential rate," said Juan Mejia, a Baylor Student Financial Foundations peer coach. "Our student debt for millennials is over \$1.3 trillion, so that being said ... do we understand what we're getting ourselves into?"

Jackie Diaz, Baylor's assistant vice president for student financial services strategy and planning, said she sees students who over-borrow in order to meet the estimated cost of attendance, which includes tuition, room and board, books and supplies, personal expenses and transportation.

"Every student needs to budget so that they

know their own personal cost of attendance," Diaz said. "You can make decisions that will greatly reduce that general cost of attendance, and that's what you need to do if finances are a challenge for you."

Both Diaz and her assistant, Donna Bowman, said budgeting and saving money now are two of the most important things college students can do.

"It spills over into those bigger decisions about buying a home, saving for retirement," Bowman said.

According to the IPI survey, 56 percent of millennials say they worry they will have to work longer to save for retirement, 29 percent are delaying home purchases, 26 percent have put off buying a car, 22 percent have cancelled plans for additional education, 19 percent have had to move back in with parents, 17 percent (including married individuals) have put off starting a family and 12 percent are putting off getting married.

"Our focus right now is to launch students into a career that will make these decisions possible, and to do it in a very wise way so that they can go into post graduate life having made good decisions early on," Diaz said.

Baylor's Student Financial Foundations has added a new tool called iGrad to help students learn more about managing their finances.

"We are excited about the tools that are available now in financial foundations," Diaz said.

iGrad offers resources for financial literacy, including courses, articles, videos, various financial calculators and a chat room with advisers. The calculators address topics such as affording a home, paying off loans based on income, paying credit card bills, investing, budgeting and planning for emergencies.

In addition to iGrad, Financial Foundations also has an online CashCourse program and a Finish N 4 video series about completing a degree in four years.

Diaz said it should be students' goals to graduate in four years to avoid paying for a fifth or sixth. She said she discusses students' majors and career plans in order to help keep them on track.

Bowman said the program also offers workshops about budgets, scholarships and applying for jobs to help students afford

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Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

**CLIMBING UP** Freshman, running back, Terence Williams had a total of 391 rushing yards and one touchdown in the game against Lamar. He jukes out Lamar's number 25, Tommie Barrett.

## MAKING HISTORY

# BU football reaches number 2

JOSHUA DAVIS  
Sports Writer

Baylor football is ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press college football poll after beating the Kansas Jayhawks 66-7 on Saturday. The ranking for Baylor is the best in program history. The Bears' previous best place in the AP poll was No. 3, which they reached three times (1953, 2013 and 2015).

"A couple of years before us, we were just trying to get bowl eligible. Now our eyes are set on a national championship," said junior quarterback, Seth Russell.

Furthermore, the Bears leapfrogged fellow Big 12 member TCU, (who was ranked No. 2 in the previous poll) after the Horned Frogs struggled to defeat the Kansas State Wildcats over the weekend.

"I think it shows a great perception for our football program and this university and the Big 12," said head coach Art Briles.

Despite the high ranking, Baylor isn't

finding any solace in the No. 2 ranking, Briles said.

"I probably don't look the same, but mentally I feel the same as I did in 2012 when we were unranked," Briles said. "We have to go do a job. I think it shows a great perception for our football program and this university and the Big 12, but other than that, it's at the end that matters. We are proud that people noticed and respect us as a quality football team, I know we are proud of that."

Russell admitted that the expectation for Baylor has shifted with the national spotlight.

"A couple of years before us, we were just trying to get bowl eligible," Russell said. "Now our eyes are set on a national championship. The level has risen, and all of the guys are on the same page with it. They're ready to get going. They're not going to settle for anything less."

Junior wide receiver Corey Coleman said the ranking means a lot to the team, but the

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## EDITORIAL

# Right choice to revoke

### Decision to rescind Cosby's honorary degree was smart

Baylor University rescinded the honorary degree given to entertainer Bill Cosby last Thursday. The degree was presented to Cosby in 2003 when he visited the school to perform for the Baylor student body and faculty.

Many years later, the former comedian found himself in hot water. Cosby has been in the national limelight amid multiple past sexual assault accusations. A man once adored and respected for a wholesome style of comedy is now alleged to have kept years of darkness under wraps in his private life.

Though it probably comes with reluctance and disappointment, Baylor made the right call to revoke Cosby's honorary degree.

Several other universities preceded Baylor in rescinding the honorary degrees given to Cosby, and several other universities are likely to follow. In other words, Baylor's not first to the table in yanking an honorary degree. But Baylor most certainly decided it would be in one of the first waves of universities to make that statement.

However, Cosby's recent allegations of sexual assault come

at a similarly bad time for Baylor in 2015. In light of the Sam Ukwuachu sexual assault case involving a former football player earlier this semester, Baylor's reputation as a school that takes initiative in the fight against sexual assault is in crisis mode. It is mainly for this reason that Baylor made the right decision in removing Cosby's honorary degree.

This is a statement of initiative and affirmative action from Baylor. The school can no longer lay low on the issue of sexual assault.

What is so compelling, however, about this situation between Cosby and Baylor is the context of his visit to campus after a rough summer for the university. To put things in perspective of what happened that summer of 2003: one Baylor basketball player murdered one of his teammates, the school was investigated and punished for several NCAA violations and head basketball coach Dave Bliss resigned in the aftermath of the aforementioned chaos that occurred.

Because of those hardships on campus, Cosby came to perform and heal the Bears after facing a beating



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in the national media. Surely, that gesture from the comedian was a noble one and appreciated by the Baylor family.

Of his own accord, the comedian wanted to give the gift of laughter to a downtrodden community, and in return, the school showed its thanks

by awarding him this now-revoked distinction. It's especially tragic that Cosby, a man who helped Baylor in a dire time of need, has now essentially been erased from the annals of the university's history.

Nevertheless, removing Cosby's degree was an action of in favor of

Baylor's renewed dedication. The ball is in Baylor's court, and removing his degree gets the school that much closer to its goal of zero-tolerance for sexual assault. Though Cosby's crimes are still allegations at this point, Baylor cannot associate itself with it during such sensitive times.

## COLUMN

# Sports reporting is a woman's world, too

**MEGHAN MITCHELL**  
Reporter

All too often, women are bombarded with sexist comments that are, to say the least, inappropriate and disrespectful.

Women of all races and nationalities should have the same opportunities as men. I find it appalling to hear stories on-air and in print of men sexually harassing a woman.

Growing up, I was always encouraged to follow my dreams and told that with hard work I could be and do whatever I wanted. However, society as a whole had a different mindset. It placed emphasis on men being superior to women.

In fifth grade, I was no longer allowed to play on my recreational baseball team because I was told it was a man's sport and I would never be able to compete with men. This was the first situation where I felt I was being degraded based on gender, but I let my experience motivate me to be the best I could be no matter who I was up against. While I thought I was one of the few in this situation, I started hearing of similar stories nationally.

In 2011, a Sky Sports commentator was fired after making sexist remarks toward a female soccer official. In the same year, ESPN announcer Ron Franklin, who had worked with the network for 24 years, was fired after calling a female colleague "sweet baby," followed by foul language. There was

even another instance in 2005 where Franklin was disrespectful to sideline reporter Holley Rowe, but no punishment was ever given at that time. It's sad to think if someone took action the first time against Franklin, another downgrade of a woman by him would not have occurred.

ESPN has gone on-record several times stating that "showing respect for colleagues [is] of the utmost importance to our company, and we take them extremely seriously."

While ESPN does affirm this action, it does not always seem to be followed.

Sadly, these are just a few of many incidents where women were sexually harassed.

While many of these networks are doing the right thing by firing these men who are trying to look down upon women, there are still others who are allowing these crude comments to slip by with minimal punishment.

In the past week, radio host Mike Bell was suspended for three days because of a sexist comment on Twitter toward Jessica Mendoza, the first female ESPN baseball analyst and two-time softball gold medalist. Apparently he did not believe she qualified to be a baseball analyst because she played softball.

Only three days? What type of example is this punishment setting for men? Three days is absolutely nothing. Yeah, it might make a little dent in someone's career, but in the end, it is just an invitation to let these rude, sexist

comments happen again. Bell should have been fired on the spot and not be allowed to report again after degrading another human, who happened to be a woman.

All too often we see women ridiculed and nothing being done to stop it. Just because you are a man does not give you the authority, or even the right, to shame a woman.

In order to stop sexual harassment on all levels, rules need to be put in place. If more action is not done to stop this, things will get out of control, and women's rights will be in jeopardy.

As an aspiring journalist and sports broadcaster, I want to be taken seriously, and as a female, I should have the same rights and opportunities as any man.

I do not know why many men think women are not as intelligent, or just because we may not be as muscular as them, we don't know anything about sports.

I grew up living and breathing sports. It is a part of who I am, and I will not let any man take that from me.

I will not allow myself to take harassment from anyone. At the end of the day, it should not matter who rude comments are made toward. They should just not be accepted at all.

We are all created equal and should never degrade someone because of gender. It is time for women to take a stand and not let any man get away with any form of harassment.

*Meghan Mitchell is a junior journalism major from Snellville, Ga., and is a reporter for the Lariat.*

## WE SAY YOU SAY

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**Did Baylor make the right decision in revoking Bill Cosby's honorary degree?**

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# Business students see, help the world

**JENN WEBSTER**  
Reporter

Students in Baylor's selective B.E.S.T. business class are presented with many opportunities throughout the year, including getting hands-on experience by partnering with businesses as well as taking a class trip abroad.

The Business Excellence Scholarship Team is a course in the business school for high-achieving students with the desire to impact the local community and the world.

Students must go through an application process that includes interviewing with students who are currently in the class. There are 28 students in the class this year.

Unlike most other classes at Baylor that are only one semester, B.E.S.T. is a yearlong program.

The work students do in B.E.S.T. goes beyond the classroom. Throughout the year, they perform case analyses to figure out the smartest tactics for businesses that are in difficult situations. In class, the students also form groups and partner with various businesses that are in need of some help.

Orlando, Fla., senior Bethany Harper said this semester her class is working with Village of Hope, a nonprofit in Guatemala.

"We're working on developing a long-term business plan for Village of Hope to help them make their nonprofit sustainable through the construction of a hotel on their property,"

Harper said.

In December, the students will present their business plan to the owners of Village of Hope. Next semester, the students will take on similar projects with different businesses.

In addition to gaining real-world experience by helping out businesses that are struggling, the students in B.E.S.T. also have the chance to travel abroad for a week during the fall semester.

Dr. Marlene Reed, Entrepreneur in Residence, has taught B.E.S.T. for the past nine years. She said she enjoys teaching this class because the students work hard and perform at a very high level.

Reed and her students traveled to Prague last week. She did a sabbatical in Prague and has since developed a lot of relationships with entrepreneurs there.

During their week abroad, the students participate in business seminars and have the opportunity to learn from these entrepreneurs firsthand.

Some of the case analyses students perform throughout the semester prior to their trip are on companies based in Prague. This gives them a basic understanding of the business before getting to talk with the entrepreneurs and ask them questions.

There is more to this trip than seminars and talking to business professionals, Reed said. Students are able to explore the city and sightsee.

Harper said she got to go to the infamous John Lennon Wall and see beautiful cathedrals.



Courtesy photo

**ON THE JOB** Students in the Baylor School of Business' B.E.S.T. course spent time visiting Prague Castle last week in Prague. The class allows a select group of students to partner with businesses and take a trip abroad during the yearlong course.

The students also had the chance to tour the SKODA car factory, on which they had performed a case analysis prior to their trip.

At the end of the week, the group had the chance to give back to the community. They met with a Christian youth organization called Praha Youth and were able to spend time and fellowship with the group's leaders.

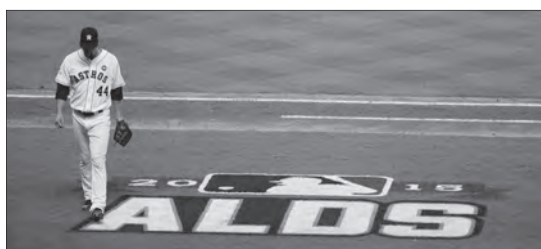
"Our students can encourage them in their

Christian walk and just get to know them," Reed said.

This week abroad is a time for students to take a step back from the life they're used to in Waco and see the world through a different lens.

"I think this is a great opportunity for students who don't get the chance to study abroad to still get international exposure without having to leave Waco for a whole semester," Harper said.

# Abbott prematurely celebrates Astros win that didn't happen



Photos by Associated Press

**AT A LOSS** Houston Astros' Luke Gregerson (44) walks off the field after the eighth inning during Game 4 of baseball's American League Division Series against the Kansas City Royals, Monday in Houston. Kansas City won 9-6.

**MICHAEL GRACZYK**  
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here's a new "oops" moment for a Texas governor: prematurely celebrating a Houston Astros playoff victory.

With Houston up four runs and six outs away Monday from finishing off Kansas City, the office of Republican Gov. Greg Abbott tweeted congratulations to the Astros for advancing to the AL Championship Series. The Royals then rallied in the eighth

inning and forced a decisive Game 5 with a 9-6 victory.

The tweet has since been deleted.

Abbott, who is an avid Twitter user, responded to the gaffe by telling Astros fans to unfollow his office and stick to his personal Twitter account. He tweeted: "No predictions. Just support."

Abbott spokesman John Wittman said the deleted tweet was sent by a staffer and declined further comment.

Game 5 is Wednesday at Kansas City.



**BIG MAN ON CAMPUS** Texas Governor Greg Abbott, center, arrives on the field to watch warm ups before the Oklahoma vs Texas NCAA college football game at the Cotton Bowl Stadium Saturday in Dallas.

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**GREEN GATE BRIDGE** The Interstate Highway 35 bridge is one of Waco's many claims to fame. The bridge lights up green and gold for Baylor games and stays lit for drivers passing through the area.

## Waco shares major improvements

**KATIE GROVATT**  
Reporter

Waco has made huge progress this past year, according to local leaders at the fourth annual State of the City address earlier this month.

The cities main goal throughout the year has been to improve the prospect of Waco and McLennan County. Waco mayor Malcolm Duncan Jr. and McLennan County judge Scott Felton spoke of continuous successes throughout the year in increasing attendance and overall allure of the city.

In June, the city debuted a LED lighting system in the new twin bridges on Interstate 35 by McLane Stadium. The lights can be turned any color, and they light up the Brazos River creating a sparkling welcome to those that embark into the city. The bridges light up green and gold on Baylor game days.

The LED lights coincided with the initiative to make Baylor game days more appealing to the public. Many community businesses have supplied free downtown parking, and the city has launched a free Gameday shuttle to transport riders from the ALICO building to the stadium. Waco Parks and Recreation Department has also added signs and additional lighting to enhance the downtown river walk pathway to the stadium.

Duncan said that the first two game days have been a success. But the city urges the public to continue to support the downtown businesses that are making much of the downtown charm possible on game days.

"We need you to come and support our downtown merchants, we need them to thrive," Duncan said.

Felton also spoke of the initiatives being worked on throughout McLennan County. A newly improved Rural Transit District was launched in July and is anticipated to be a huge success. The goal was to better serve the transit needs of rural McLennan County.

The rural shuttle could potentially help many Baylor students that commute from outside the city limits. It will offer ridership to students, workers, people running errands, or those who need medical help such as scheduled dialysis appointments.

"We hope to be able to be all over this county with rural transportation, and we think that people with all different needs will be able to utilize this source," Felton said.

Felton also highlighted road fix ups, widening of roads, and shoulder inclusions along the highways in McLennan County. He stressed safety as the primary motivation for these improvements. A new McLennan county website has also been developed and launched this past month.

Not all Baylor students may be aware of all these particular improvements throughout the city, but they are beginning to realize Waco is becoming a more enticing place.

Dallas junior Caroline Cochran remembers what the city used to be like.

"My freshman year, a lot of students were pretty negative about Waco. Most people would commute outside the city on weekends because there was never much to do," Cochran said. "With the new stadium, the charming bridge lights, event the downtown farmer's market, Waco is becoming more and more not only a place I want to be, but a place that people travel to, visit and enjoy."

The improvement is expected to continue. The current draft of the Comprehensive Plan was implemented last month and it focuses on sustainability. It emphasizes growth within the city with the goal that it will remain financially and environmentally sustainable throughout several decades.

Duncan said it was one of the biggest initiatives that the city has been focusing on for the better part of three years. He said that city representatives have determined specific areas of change, but it's going to take some time to figure out the best way to create more sustainable policies that will promote growth within the city.

The city council, planning council and planning staff have spent a great deal of time modifying policies, and determining what growth looks like and what growth costs in order to pinpoint certain areas to revise in their City Plan.

"It's going to take some time, there is a long period of time to talk about this with the public, and there are several public hearings," Duncan said encouraging the public to read the plan and supply city representatives with feedback.

"There are lots of opportunities to hear from you about what you think of it, and we want to hear from you, so please take the opportunity and read the plan," Duncan said.

The city also currently has a surplus of \$5 million in the city budget that it plans to use to improve the streets and to create a Street Repair budget.

Mayor Duncan said most of the improvements around Waco are because of the great leadership and hearts the city has had this past year.

"They are the most important part of city government, because we can lay pipes and pave streets, but we really don't have anything to offer if we don't have good people at the end of the line," Duncan said.

## Police seek suspect in TSU shooting

**MICHAEL GRACZYK**  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Police searched for a suspect Monday after releasing two men detained last week in connection with the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old student at Texas Southern University.

Classes resumed Monday at the Houston campus where freshman Brent Randall was killed in a parking lot outside a school apartment complex. A second person was wounded in the gunfire and remained hospitalized in stable condition, police said.

Police said Friday they had detained two of three men seen running into the Courtyard Apartments after the shooting earlier in the day. The man still being sought was then seen fleeing through a side door.

Police spokesman Victor Senties said Monday the men who were questioned have since been released.

Randall and the wounded man, whose name has not been released, were standing outside the apartments when they were approached by man who opened fire with a semi-automatic handgun.

It was the third shooting within a week and the second within hours Friday

at the university just south of downtown Houston.

Police said a motive in Randall's death remained unknown and it was unclear if last week's shootings are related.

The school was placed on lockdown for several hours after the shooting was reported and classed then were canceled for the remainder of Friday.

University administrators met Monday to address student concerns about safety and ordered more stringent security measures.

"We're working on all that and discussing the aftermath of all this and what they're going to do," said university spokesman Kendrick Callis. "I know when I got here this morning there was a police officer in my building, which is normally not the case."

Among the new security measures is an 11 p.m. curfew, the addition of more patrol shifts and a mandatory sign-in and sign-out policy at all student housing and dormitories.

Randall's death came the same day as a fatal shooting at Northern Arizona University, and about a week after eight students and a teacher were fatally shot at a community college in Oregon.



Associated Press

**ON THE HUNT** Authorities search for a man as they investigate a shooting at Texas Southern University, last Friday in Houston.

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Associated Press

**THE GREAT DEBATE** Republican presidential candidates from left, Chris Christie, Marco Rubio, Ben Carson, Scott Walker, Donald Trump, Jeb Bush, Mike Huckabee, Ted Cruz, Rand Paul, and John Kasich take the stage for the first Republican presidential debate in Cleveland. Eleven top-tier Republican presidential hopefuls face off in their second prime-time debate.

to his campaign.

"I think if we're going to win in 2016, the central question is: How do you bring back to the polls the millions of conservatives who are staying home?" Cruz told about 50 people crowded into a small meeting room at a Pizza Ranch restaurant in Rockwell City.

"I'm in the best position, based on a record of fighting for conservative principles, over and over and over again, to mobilize and energize and inspire those conservatives to come out," he added.

Cruz's Iowa campaign director Bryan English is a former minister, and has begun an effort to recruit at least one clerical chairman from each of Iowa's 99 counties. English said Monday the campaign is about halfway to its goal. Ministers are powerful validators in the Republican caucuses, given their regular contact with Iowa's religious conservatives.

Cruz was on the first leg of a three-day trip through Iowa. Iowa holds the leadoff 2016 presidential caucuses in fewer than four months.

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school. There is also a seminar for seniors to begin discussing loan payment options after graduation.

Appointments can be made to meet with someone from Financial Foundations by

calling 254-710-3109 or emailing them at [Financial\\_Foundations@baylor.edu](mailto:Financial_Foundations@baylor.edu). Their office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's preparing now for the future,"

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Bears have plenty of games left and have to remain focused.

Next up for No. 2 Baylor (5-0, 2-0 Big 12)

is a home game against West Virginia (3-2, 0-2 Big 12) on Saturday. Kickoff for that game is set for 11 a.m. at McLane Stadium.

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## HOLY CREPE



**Magnolia Market Silos:**  
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**TRICK OR TRAILER** Courtney Rogers, owner and mastermind behind Co-Town Crepes, quit her job as a teacher to pursue her crepe business. The trailer will be open by the end of the month at the Magnolia Market Silos, which will open Oct. 30.

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### This week in Waco:

#### >> Today

**4-11 p.m.** — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

#### >> Wednesday

**11 a.m., 2:15, 6:30 & 8:45 p.m.** — Classic Horror Film Wednesday: "Dracula," Waco Hippodrome

**4-11 p.m.** — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

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

#### >> Thursday

**4-11 p.m.** — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

**7 p.m.** — Open Mic Night, Tea2Go

#### >> Friday

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

**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

### Farmers Market staple to open permanent location

**LAUREN FRIEDERMAN**  
Reporter

With the opening of Co-Town Crepe's new food trailer, crepe lovers don't have to wait until Saturday to satisfy their cravings.

Co-Town Crepes, a staple at the Waco Downtown Farmers Market, is opening a permanent location at the Magnolia Market Silos, 601 Webster Ave., in mid to late October.

The new location will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Magnolia Market location will feature new menu items, according to Courtney Rogers, Co-Town owner. Possible additions to the menu include house-made chips and salsa, Texas caviar, hash raspberry chipotle and more.

"We want a fairly narrow menu because we really believe in doing a few things well," Rogers said. "We don't want anything that we do to just be OK or mediocre."

Southlake sophomore Lacey Signorelli said she loves Co-Town Crepes because they are better than the crepes she's had at breakfast restaurants.

"I look forward to its opening," Signorelli said. "It's a new breakfast place to go."

In her earlier years, Rogers worked in various restaurants in Waco, finding her inspiration from Chef Juanita Barrientos, who formerly worked at The Epicurean Chef.

"Even though I was just a waitress, or I just worked the counter, I would always be in the kitchen just learning stuff from her," Rogers said. "I already kind of loved food, but she really fueled that. I've learned so much from her."

Rogers fell in love with crepes on a trip to Tunisia and North Africa. After that, she started



Courtesy of Nancy Magana

**SWEET EATS** The Co-Town booth at the Farmers Market will provide both sweet and savory options for crepes made to order. Seasonal crepes incorporate the fruits and vegetables in season.

eating them frequently and began trying to make them, she said.

Rogers said she started selling her crepes at the farmers market in November 2011. At that time, Co-town Crepes was something Rogers operated on the side while attending school, she said. Now her modest crepe business has become a full-time job for her.

Rogers, a former teacher, quit her recent teaching job to manage Co-Town Crepes. Starting her own small food business has been a learning experience, she said.

"I've learned a ton," Rogers said. "Whether it's about business, or food service or just trying to figure out how to give people a consistent product. And how we market ourselves well. Every aspect of it has been a learning process."

Rogers said opening a food trailer has been

challenging, but she's had some help from members of the Waco community.

"It's been fun. I think I definitely couldn't have done it without the help of the other food truck owners," Rogers said. "Even the health department has been really kind and answered lots of questions."

Rogers said she hopes Co-Town Crepes can become a Waco staple.

"Our vision for our business is that we love Waco and that we really want to create a place where people can come and eat good food," Rogers said. "We believe that good food fosters community and building relationships."

As for the curious name, the crepe business was given the moniker thanks to Waco's last two letters and a group of students, according to the Co-Town website.

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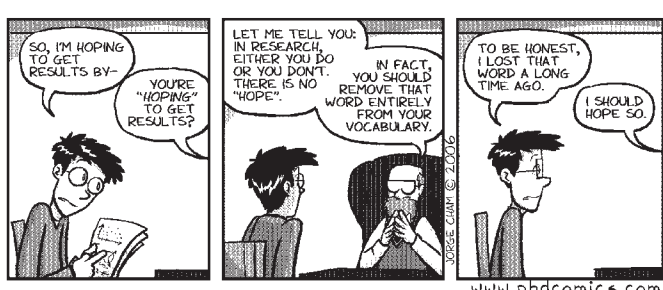
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  - www address
  - "Whoops!"
  - "Get this away from me"
  - Former great
  - Carolyn who created Nancy Drew
  - "Aha!"
  - Home \_\_\_: Lowe's rival
  - Old Russian autocrat
  - Neglect, as duty
  - "Ten-hut!" reversal
  - "Oh yeah? \_\_\_ who?"
  - \*Party favors holder
  - Physique, briefly
  - \_\_\_ Field: Brooklyn Dodgers' home
  - Piano practice piece
  - Sagan's sci.
  - Wined and dined
  - Frosty flakes
  - Physical therapy, briefly
  - "Better luck next time!"
  - Pizza seasoning
  - Like much fall weather
  - Very angry
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  - Fur fortune-maker
  - "Everything all right?"
  - Introverted
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- Coffeemaker insert
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- Snake's sound
- "Off the Court" author Arthur
- \*Carpe diem
- Blue Ribbon brewer
- Horseplayer's letters
- Herbal brew
- CIA Cold War foe
- Mellow, as wine
- NFL official
- Consumed
- Smell
- Damp at dawn
- Blow one's own horn
- "The Waste Land" poet
- Kitchen allures
- High-ranking angel
- "Play another song!"
- Singer Celine
- Persian faith that promotes spiritual unity
- Perfume giant
- Poet Ogden
- Not fooled by
- George Bush's org.
- 2-Down's fellow
- Dance for teens in socks
- Fight ender, briefly



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Associated Press

**'PIESMAN' ALERT** Senior tight end LaQuan McGowan stumbles into the endzone during the Baylor-Kansas game Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. It was McGowan's first touchdown of 2015.

# No Surprises

## Bears thrash Kansas 66-7

TYLER CAGLE  
Sports Writer

The Baylor Bears captured their fifth win of the 2015 season this past weekend, defeating the Kansas Jayhawks 66-7 on Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

For Baylor, the win is also their second in Big 12 play. However, head coach Art Briles said the Bears did not flex their muscles as impressively as they could have in the blowout win.

"I really feel like last week was better for us, as far as having a complete win," Briles said. "Our special teams gave up a big kickoff return, fumbled a punt and they missed a field goal."

Special teams struggles aside, Baylor's offense was firing on all cylinders in Lawrence, Kan. To put Baylor's offensive prowess into perspective, the Bears' 321 points in their first five games is the highest number since official classification began in 1937.

Baylor also forced three turnovers on the day, recovering two fumbles and an interception. Getting the ball back in the hands of the nation's top offense is something that spells success for Baylor.

"We were able to separate," Briles said. "We had two turnovers plus a defensive touchdown. We are a good football team. Don't let us jump ahead too much."

Baylor also kept its penalties under control. Penalties had been troublesome for the Bears in 2015, but they were only flagged for times for 33 yards this weekend.

The 6-foot-7, 410-pound senior tight end LaQuan McGowan caught an 18-yard play-

action pass for a touchdown in the second quarter. McGowan showcased his athleticism, side-stepping a Jayhawk safety on his way to the end zone.

"I told myself if he stays high, I'd run him over, but if he went low, I would either hurdle him or side-step him," McGowan said. "I'm not very good at hurdling, so I thought side-stepping him would be good."

Corey Coleman continued his hot play, catching another two touchdowns. Coleman has now caught 13 touchdowns on the season, one shy of Kendall Wright's school record.

"I saw what the defense was doing and took advantage of it," Coleman said.

The play of Coleman and Russell, as well as junior running back Shock Linwood, senior receiver Jay Lee and one of the best offensive lines in the country, Baylor has vaulted to the No. 2 ranking in the nation.

While the Bears started on the slow side to begin the season, Baylor's talent is exploding at the right time, Russell said.

"We are starting to come together. Each week we don't take anything for granted," Russell said.

With the blowout win against Kansas, starters were again held out in the second half, something that has been a trend recently. Those fresh legs will come in handy, Briles said.

"We have to keep grinding and fighting. I feel like we have one of the freshest teams in America at this stage in the season. I think that is a positive for our program," Briles said.

The grind will continue this weekend, as Baylor hosts West Virginia at 11 a.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

# Soccer gets sucker punched in overtime

MEGHAN MITCHELL  
Reporter

Baylor soccer suffered its first conference loss in double-overtime Friday night against Kansas, breaking a seven-game winning streak for the Bears.

The Bears (7-5-1, 2-1-0) went up against a tough Jayhawks (8-5-1, 3-1-0) team. Baylor was able to keep it close until the final seven seconds in the second overtime, where a golden goal decided the match. The game ended on that play with a final score of 1-0 in Kansas' favor.

"It was physical, but it wasn't anything out of the ordinary for our conference," said head coach Paul Jobson. "Every conference game is a rivalry game, so it can get a little chippy at times. But there wasn't anything real crazy."

Through the first 90 minutes of regulation, the Bears had several quality opportunities on goal.

Baylor led Kansas in shot attempts, but was never able to connect with the net.

Kansas also struggled to score for 119 of the 120 minutes played. Much of that defensive effort was thanks to Baylor's junior goalkeeper Sara Martinson.

Martinson totaled a career-high six saves on the night, including two saves in second overtime.

"I couldn't have done what I did if I didn't have the girls in front of me," Martinson said. "Play after play, it was an entire team effort."

"You saw Bri Campos shutting down one of the best players in the country (Salazar). You saw Sarah King tracking back as a freshman. You saw Lindsay Burns stepping up. I could go through the entire team."

The Bears played in accordance with their game even though the outcome was not what they wanted, Jobson said.

"I thought we played really, really well," Jobson said. "I thought we brought the type of game we wanted to bring out here. I'm very proud of the effort the girls gave tonight. I couldn't have asked for more."

"Losing with seven seconds left is a tough pill to swallow. This was a hard-fought match on both sides by two good teams."

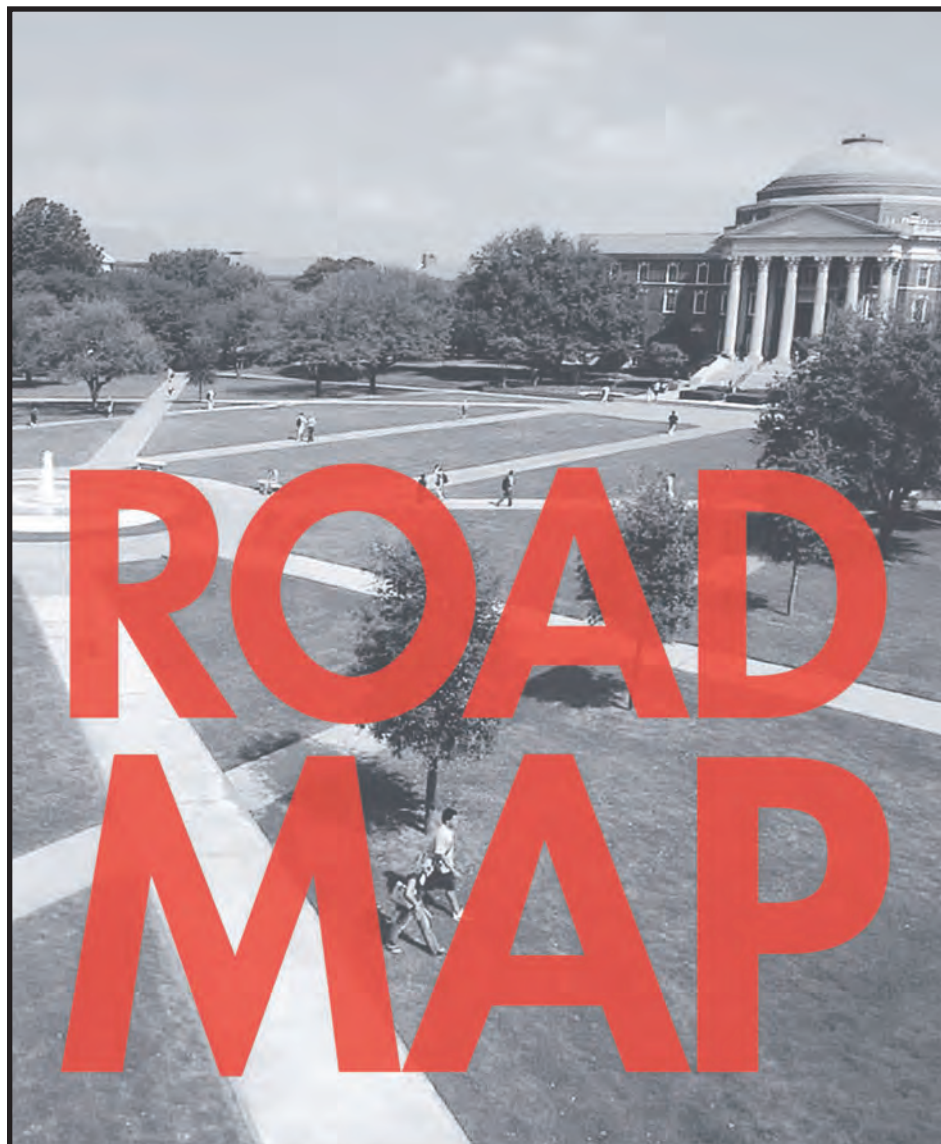
The Bears are now tied with the Jayhawks in the head-to-head series at 9-9-2. Baylor now sits at fourth place in the Big 12 conference standings, one spot behind Kansas.

"I'd definitely say this is a hard way to end," Martinson said. "But props to Kansas. They fought just as hard as we did."

"We have to learn from it. We learn that those last minutes are when you really have to bite down. We'll use it and move on and get ready for the next one."

The Bears look to bounce back this weekend at home with a pair of matches against Oklahoma at 8 p.m. Friday, and No. 13 Texas Tech at 1 p.m. Sunday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

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