



## TRICK OR TREAT



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

Baylor's faculty and staff, along with Aramark personnel were invited to participate in Treat Night Tuesday evening. Children of the faculty members were able to visit participating dorms and buildings on campus in order to be a part of the Baylor's annual Trick or Treat on campus.

### STATE LEGISLATURE

# Texas looks to amend game law

KATIE GROVATT  
Reporter

Texans will be given the chance to vote on a proposed amendment that would give citizens the official right to hunt and fish. If gained a majority support by voters on Nov. 3, the legislation will amend Section One, Article I of the Texas Constitution.

The proposed amendment reads: "The people have the right to hunt, fish and harvest wildlife, including by the use of traditional methods, subject to laws or regulations to conserve and manage wildlife and preserve the future of hunting and fishing." This amendment would ensure for future generations the claimed fundamental right of hunting and fishing.

Texas Governor, Greg Abbott is in full support of the proposed amendment. He believes Texans know fully how to conserve natural resources and thrive of the "bounty of land" provided by the environment. He says that it is important to protect this knowledge and protect Texans connection to the land for future generations.

"We need to act now so no special-interest group can come in and try to strip away your rights," Abbott wrote in a guest column for the Amarillo Globe News.

Baylor students have differentiating views on the proposed amendment. Crawford sophomore John Urbanovsky believes that by being given the formal right, it will ensure not only the enjoyment of hunting and fishing with his future children, but allow generations to come to continue to learn the importance of conserving wildlife and utilizing a firearm.

"This will help us as Texas citizens to be able to continue to bear arms, as well as being able to teach our children and our children's children how to truly conserve wildlife and the proper use of a firearm," Urbanovsky said.

Urbanovsky said without a formal right specified under state law, Texans' right to hunt and fish could be snatched away in the years to come. He believes this could endanger the environment and be detrimental to the safety of citizens.

"If we don't continue to hunt and fish there will be too many animals, which will eventually start coming into towns and they could potentially become hazards," Urbanovsky said.

Crawford senior Tyler Nemeck disagrees with the necessity of implementing the informal right into written law. He says that such legislation would simply be putting words on paper while all laws and regulations to hunting stay the same.

"It changes nothing except possibly allowing poachers to argue they are in the right," Nemeck said.

Nemeck said such a proposition is simply apart of a strategic plan to gain votes around election time. But practically, he feels that it could give some citizens the idea that they have free reign to hunt without proper education such as gun safety knowledge, seasonal awareness, and basic animal conservation education.

"People are already stupid enough. They don't think through laws we have. Why seemingly dumb it down?" Nemeck said.

"Constitutional rights should come out of necessity. Owning a gun is a necessity to protect yourself from the government. [But] while hunting may have been a necessity 100 years ago, it's not today," Nemeck said.

Texas voters will decide the fate of the proposed legislation as well as six other propositions on Nov. 3rd. Other propositions include a permit for professional sports teams to conduct charitable raffles, a property tax exemption to widows of disabled veterans, and a repeal of the necessity of state officers to be Austin citizens. For a full list of the proposed amendments, go to [votetexas.gov](http://votetexas.gov).

Early voting will end on October 30. In order to vote at the polls, a valid Texas Department of Public Safety or United States government issued photo ID is required.

### OSU OUTREACH

# Baylor lends a bear claw

## Bears step in to send sympathy book to OSU students

HELENA HUNT  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, a vehicle plowed through the crowd gathered to celebrate the Homecoming parade at Oklahoma State University. Four people, including a 2-year-old child, died in the incident. Forty-seven others were injured.

Although the suspect, Adacia Chambers, has been taken into custody, the OSU campus and community are still reeling from the weekend's tragic events.

At the same time that the OSU community experienced this tragedy, Baylor was celebrating its own Homecoming. Now, in the same spirit of homecoming unity and camaraderie, Baylor is reaching out to its Big XII rival to offer its sympathy for the losses that have touched the university.

Baylor Student Government has begun

a book where all students can communicate their grief for the lives lost that day in Stillwater, Okla. The book will be available

"People have been really excited about it. They can really feel the love that's being outpoured."

Steven Newcomb | Houston, junior

for all well-wishers at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Bill Daniel Student Center on Wednesday. Several campus student

organizations will also have the opportunity to sign it.

The book is the result of a collaboration among the three members of the executive branch of Baylor student government. Houston senior Pearson Brown, Port Barre, La., junior Lindsey Bacque, and Houston junior Steven Newcomb wanted to find a way to allow the entire student body to reach out to OSU.

"People have been really excited about it. I have some friends from OSU who've seen the [Facebook] posts and they've been really thankful for it. They can really feel the love that's being outpoured," Newcomb said.

After as many students as possible get the chance to sign the book and send their messages to OSU, student government will send it to the university on Tuesday. Student

OKLAHOMA >> Page 4

### BAYLOR JOURNALISM

# Inite to become the first student-led nonprofit organization for journalism

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ SOTO  
Reporter

Baylor students are starting the first student led nonprofit organization in the Baylor Journalism, Public Relations and New Media Department. Inite collects funds to provide an education, supplies and other basic needs to children in underdeveloped countries.

The word "Inite" is Creole for unity. Creole is the main language in Haiti, which is Inite's current primary focus.

Inite partners with the Sisters of San Juan Evangelista in Wanament, Haiti. The Juanistas provide the children with necessary supplies and resources, but the nuns aren't able to help every child. Inite is raising money for these children, so they can get an education.

INCITE >> Page 4



Robby Hirst | Photo Editor

**ONE TRUE CHAMP** Inite is a new nonprofit started by the Baylor Journalism, Public Relations and New Media Department. The organization is headed by Boerne sophomore Jake Moore, vice president, and Austin sophomore Hannah Neumann, president.

### >>WHAT'S INSIDE

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#### sports

**Baylor Football** The Heisman watch List is up. Find out what our Sports Writer thinks about the top contenders. **pg. 6**



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EDITORIAL

# Do your job

## Part-time jobs in college more beneficial than none

Tired, stretched thin and worn out, any student with a job will tell you how difficult it is to work at the same time they're going to school. They'll also probably tell you how much they've learned from the situation.

In the simplest explanation, there's a sense of accomplishment that comes with completing a hard day's work. Biblically, we can point to texts like Colossians 3:23 and Genesis 2:15 and know that work was something we were designed for. While there are days when we want nothing more than to sleep off the week, too much downtime can make us feel lazy and unproductive. Translating work into a

“While monetary benefits are a part of the equation, ethical and experiential benefits are just as plentiful.”

student's schedule doesn't always seem possible because of the demands of the classroom. However, those with free time should seriously consider the opportunity work provides.

For one, time management becomes a priority. Thinking ahead to the week and all you'll need to get done becomes focused when work is involved. Along with this comes being responsible with time. Showing up when you're expected and making good use of the time you spend working all come with the territory.

These skills may seem tedious at the time — no one likes to panic about having to be someplace on time.

But, through repetition and discipline, they become second nature. What's even greater is you'll be able to use these acquired skills to market yourself to future employers.

If you have never had a job, chances are you won't be considered in the workplace over others who held a some sort of job in college. Employers consistently ask about experience in job interviews. How you may have handled a situation waiting tables could just as easily be translated into how you're capable of multitasking. Dealing with customers in retail could be seen as taking the time to be patient with clients you serve later in life.

While monetary benefits are a part of the equation, ethical and experiential benefits are just as plentiful. Learning through experience how to remain polite when



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a customer is rude is just as valuable as the tip they gave you (or didn't) at the end of a shift. Situations like those grow our understanding of the world around us. It creates

humility in us and exemplifies a diligence we might not have been able to display before.

Ultimately, you have to learn with training wheels before you get to pedal on

a road bike. If you haven't already had a job, consider your college years as those training wheels. Take the time to work and earn the traits sought in life after graduation.

COLUMN

# I've got the music in me

## Tastes in tunes describe more than playlists

**RACHEL TOALSON**  
Assistant Web Editor

Music is a powerful thing. It is a force that drives us, that motivates us, that encourages and relates to us. It allows us to find a connection with the artist and with others. Music manages to break through the noise of everyday life and help us find an escape, and through that, we find clarity. Each unique, individual person has a unique taste in music. No one's taste is the same, and no one has the same opinion on it because music is such a versatile thing. It is open for interpretation and opens doors for conversation.



Everyone experiences it differently. I can take one message away from a song, and someone else can take something completely different away from the same piece of music. That's what is so beautiful about it. It's not the same to everyone.

Because each person has a different preference, that opens us all up to being judged for those preferences. Just because you may not share the same taste in music as someone else does not mean it's a bad thing. The

more we listen to our own music and the more we are exposed to others, I think we oftentimes forget that.

How many times have you shared that you are a fan of a certain musician or type of music and someone replied with, “Really? You like them? Why?” or “Ew, they are the worst.”

I have experienced this and, honestly, I am guilty of doing this as well. We have all been judged for our taste in music, and I'm almost certain we have all judged others for theirs in one way or another.

There are many variations of judging someone's music.

There is the obvious, which is when you learn someone is a fan of a certain song, artist or genre, and you straight up judge them for it simply because you don't share the same taste.

Another example is when you assume someone listens to a type of music based on how they look or present themselves. The same goes for when you find out someone listens to an artist who doesn't match his or her personality.

It is human nature that we all have opinions, and it is human nature that we want to share

these opinions.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion and everyone has the right to share that opinion, but when you insult someone's taste in music, you essentially insult them. Because music is a reflection of who that person is. What they've been through, what they're going through, what they hope for and dream of, and all of the cliché things that can be said about music. When we insult someone's taste, we are insulting more than just music.

No one knows what other people have gone through, why they like a certain artist or why they relate to it. The appeals to music are endless.

Therefore, we have no right to judge their taste in music.

There is a difference between sharing your opinion and being judgmental. That being said, I am not saying that no one should ever share their opinion. But when you do share your opinion, don't make others feel less about themselves.

We should appreciate and respect others' taste in music, because we can learn a lot about a person based on the tunes they like.

*Rachel Toalson is a sophomore journalism major from Sugar Land. She is the Assistant Web Editor for the Lariat.*

# WE SAY YOU SAY

TUESDAY'S SURVEY QUESTION:

**Should Baylor students show up to home games to support the No. 2 Bears?**

**50% said YES  
50% said NO**

“I think the new generation of Baylor students have become too cocky. While the games do become boring when you're winning by a large margin, it is not acceptable to blow this off as if it occurs frequently. We are in a new era of Baylor football and fans need to realize how special it is.”

“Everybody's world does not revolve around football. I came to Baylor for school not sports.”

“Tired of people leaving early, whether we're winning or losing. Be present for the whole game. If today's students just realized how far we've come, they'd be in that student section until the final signing of ‘That Good Ol' Baylor Line.’”

FRIDAY'S SURVEY QUESTION:

**Do you think West Fertilizer Co. should be held responsible for the 2013 explosion's deadly damage?**

**75% said YES  
25% said NO**

“...Any payments for the restoration of their properties should come from the insurance agencies and whatever donations were collected. And as far as the lives of those men are concerned, that is unimaginable loss. The likes of which no amount of money can ever restore. But the loss of their lives does not fall solely on the plant, when it comes to fires involving chemicals such as that fire did, it is not for the firemen to enter the building and try to put it out ... It was a mistaken decision that their commander will have to live with for the rest of his life.”

“Clear instance of negligence on the part of the West Fertilizer Co.; the company is in the moral wrong by battling this and seeking to deny residents and victims financial damages.”

## Meet the Staff

*\*Denotes a member of the editorial board*

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## Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.





Tribune News Service

# Baylor expands online course offerings

**JILLIAN ANDERSON**  
Reporter

Baylor's online summer school added four new programs for students to take in 2016. Last summer marked the first time online courses were offered to undergraduate students. Until then, they were only available for graduate programs.

## Arts and sciences summer courses

The first round of the pilot program for arts and science courses filled up in two days of being posted. The College of Arts and Sciences will increase the spots from 100 to 240, said Dr. Blake Burleson, associate dean of undergraduate studies.

"It's a way to help students catch up and stay ahead," Burleson said.

The program ran for its first semester this past summer. The goal of the summer courses is to help students complete Baylor in four years.

The individual instructor designs each course, but all courses are synchronous. Each course has a meeting time meant to encourage interaction between students and instructors. Students are still asked to fill out course evaluations at the session's end.

## MBA courses

The MBA program is one of the first online programs students can complete solely online. The program is designed for the working professional who can't come to campus.

The goal is to have students use their jobs and experiences from work, apply that to the classroom and learn from their classmates in a virtual environment, said Laurie Wilson, director of graduate business degree programs.

"If we can work in this virtual environment, why can't we learn in the same way?" Wilson said.

The MBA program at Baylor focuses on developing potential leaders. There's been a strong demand from

students who want an MBA with a strong brand. The program started in May 2014 and has run for six terms. Classes are asynchronous for the purpose of fitting the schedule of the working student; however, students are encouraged to work on their course work every day.

## School of Social Work

The School of Social Work has been using the online format for years to offer course to students, said Dr. Jon Singletary, interim dean of the School of Social Work.

The use of the online format within the School of Social Work started with an internship course where students reflected on their time as interns.

"Most people think of online course work in the terms of old-fashioned correspondences courses. Our students meet at scheduled class times," Singletary said.

The courses in the School of Social Work do require that students meet in-person at set times. This seminar style of class is used in tandem with a virtual classroom to offer master level courses to more students. The program is mainly used to reach a broader base of students who can't study in Waco.

"It's worked out well for us. Students feel as prepared as their [on-campus] peers," Singletary said.

## School of Nursing

Four years ago, the administrators of Baylor Scott and White Health, formally the Baylor Health Care System, requested the creation of an online program to help their nurses in middle management positions. The courses were designed to focus on leadership and management development. This paved the way for the online Master's of Science in Nursing program, which started in Spring 2015.

"Nurse managers work more than 40 hours a week. Most full-time employees don't have time to take off a few days for school," said Dr. Linda Plank, associate dean for academic affairs at the Louise Herrington School of Nursing.

This program is also completed fully online and works within the traditional academic calendar. However, the courses are scheduled in 5-week sessions rather than the traditional fall and spring semesters. Students focus on a course for five weeks before moving to the next one.

A BSN and current employment in a nursing management position is required to apply to the program. This is the second online program available through the nursing school after the DNP in neonatal nursing.

Plank and Dr. Cheryl Riley, coordinator of the neonatal nurse practitioner program, wrote the initial proposal for the neonatal program to have an online side, which opened the door for not only this online program but those in other departments.

"We're very enthusiastic about this program. It's going well. We have support from Baylor Scott and White, the Baylor campus in Waco, and faculty and students," Plank said.

## Putting it into practice

Dr. Sandy Bennett, assistant director of Online Teaching and Learning Services, said her office focuses on the online aspects of the Baylor online programs. The service works with faculty to redesign courses for online participation. This includes changing and adjusting assessments, such as tests and quizzes, for an online format. These courses are formatted for Canvas only.

"Professors have to be prepared up front," Wilson said of the instructors working in the MBA program.

Instructors participating in the Arts and Sciences program mentioned similar issues, Burleson said. There's a great deal of preparation involved in transferring and creating material for online courses, he said.

Many professors within the MBA program have taken their experiences from online and used them in their on-campus courses.

"I think it'll be helpful for students," said Dallas senior Sean Browning.

# New teaching style gets education majors up close, personal with Waco classrooms

**STEPHANIE REYES**  
Reporter

The School of Education has been implementing a new system that changes the way education majors work with children in the classroom.

The co-teach method allows education interns to work more closely in the classroom in order to teach students in a more efficient way.

Dr. Krystal Goree, director of the Office of Professional Practice and clinical faculty in the School of Education, said the co-teach model comes from the special education field.

"Two professors took the co-teach model that was developed by special education and received a huge grant from the United States Department of Education to study using it with pre-service teachers," Goree said. "They developed it to include seven strategies and there's no hierarchy in those strategies, but what they recommend is looking at your class through pre-assessment and knowing your students."

The co-teaching method includes seven strategies, such as supplemental, alternative and team teaching.

Goree said the School of Education decided to start using the co-teaching method after Baylor faculty and Waco-area school district personnel, who work closely with the education department,

attended a National Association for Professional Development Schools conference.

"At that conference there were several presentations from university partnerships from local districts who had implemented the co-teach model," Goree said. "Some of us heard those presentations and thought it would be a great fit for Baylor University in our professional development school program."

Partner districts include Midway ISD, Waco ISD, Connally ISD, Robinson ISD and La Vega ISD. Each was receptive to incorporating the co-teach method.

"We were hoping for earlier and more intense collaboration between our mentor teachers and our students," Goree said. "That

is exactly what we've seen happen. It's been very exciting to see the model implemented and the effects for the children in the classroom, for our candidates and for the mentor teachers."

Goree said she hopes the future of the co-teach model will engage the future educators more quickly when they enter new classroom environments.

Bay City senior Rachel Webbon, a first-grade intern at Hillcrest PDS Elementary Magnet School, said adding the co-teaching method into the classroom has allowed for a better flow and partnership between her and her mentor teacher, Tamara Holey.

"One way that I know that it's helpful for me is I feel like I have ownership of the classroom now," Webbon said. "Knowing that I'm a co-teacher in this room, and I have authority in this room, and this just makes my internship that much more meaningful."

Holey said having the co-

teach model in the classroom is a powerful teaching tool for all involved.

"I have found that it's just beneficial to [Webbon], myself and my kids," Holey said. "It just makes such a stronger partnership within the whole classroom."

Holey said having the co-teach model has allowed more time for her to focus on the needs of each student. She added that it really helps target those kids that need extra time with the teacher.

"I get to spend more time with my tier 2 and tier 3 students working on those skills that they need," Holey said. "I can sometimes spend 30 minutes to even 35 sometimes if I catch them at a station. If we're co-teaching I can pull them aside and we can do a book study, a vocabulary web, book reports, things like that with them."

Having the co-teach model also allows Holey and Webbon to demonstrate teamwork in the classroom for students to see. She and Webbon support and cheer each other on all the time in the classroom, Holey said.

"We work as a team," she said. "We may view things a little different but we're going to work together."

*"I feel like I have ownership of the classroom now."*

**Rachel Webbon**  
Bay City senior

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## OKLAHOMA from Page 1

Senate is also preparing a bill to officially recognize Baylor's support of OSU.

"[The book] represents a camaraderie that we have. Just because we're rivals on the field doesn't mean that we can't come together and experience these tragedies together," said Longview senior Kristen Ritch. "It was supposed to be such a happy and uplifting event. I think we should support them in any way we can."

Those who do not have the opportunity to come to the SUB, may sign the book if they contact student government.

"We want as many people to have the opportunity to sign the book as possible," Newcomb said.

"We want as many people to have the opportunity to sign the book as possible."

Steven Newcomb  
Houston, junior



Associated Press

**IN MEMORY** Stefanie Alexander, who witnessed the Saturday homecoming parade crash, places a candle at a makeshift memorial to the victims on Monday in Stillwater, Okla.

## INITE from Page 1

"They have had to turn some away because they can't afford it," said Boerne sophomore Jake Moore, vice president of Inite. "What we're trying to do is raise money for that organization to basically help them expand and just to be able to get as many children in there learning instead of on the streets."

Inite also supports Refugio Internacional de Niños, an organization based in Rio Grande City, which lies in Texas along the Texas-Mexico border and Casa Hogar de Camargo in Tamaulipas, Mexico. The nonprofit collects donations for the foster home.

Inite is based in two parts. The first is helping students in underdeveloped countries meet their basic needs and get an education.

The second is offering a lab for Baylor students to run a nonprofit.

"When people donate to Inite, they are donating to help children in other parts of the world, but they are also helping students here in America by helping them get that experience," said Austin sophomore Hannah Neumann, student president of Inite.

Macarena Hernandez, lecturer and the Fred Hartman Distinguished Professor of Journalism, started Inite with a simple idea, and she gathered students that were interested in investing their time.

"Inite is a natural fit for Baylor because there are so many students that want to do nonprofit or ministry work," Hernandez said. "Something

like Inite is a perfect fit for our university and our students."

Nuemann said it's important the students aren't receiving just a one-time service. Their goal is to provide the students with an education, so they can develop skills to become successful and make a change for themselves.

"Volunteering at these places is fine, but what these organizations really need are resources," Hernandez said. "What we want to do is provide resources that can actually help provide the very basic needs."

Moore said 100 percent of the proceeds go directly to paying for someone's education or feeding children because Inite is completely volunteer based.

"Since 'students for students' is our motto, that is where we came up with unity," Moore said. "We happen to be in a situation where we have access to education, so our whole goal is to be able to provide that for others and give them the same opportunity we were born into."

Inite is planning on hosting a brisket party in November as their first major fundraiser where the community has the opportunity to watch the football game and donate. The date and location are tentative.

For more information on the fundraiser and on how to be involved and participate, email Hannah\_Neuemann@baylor.edu or Jake\_Moore@baylor.edu.

# Trump, down in polls, begs Iowa voters for support

JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Unseated as the front-runner in Iowa polls, a kinder, humbler Donald Trump emerged Tuesday evening at a rally in Sioux City, Iowa, where the billionaire businessman practically begged voters for support.

"Iowa, will you get your numbers up, please?" Trump urged the crowd of nearly 2,400. "I promise you I will do such a good job."

It was Trump's first appearance in the early-voting state since a series of polls that show the Republican presidential contender now running second behind Ben Carson, the soft-spoken, retired neurosurgeon.

The usually bombastic Trump sounded a gentler tone in addressing his fall in the Iowa polls, joking with supporters that he wouldn't take them to task for the drop. "This is ridiculous," he said. "I mean, what is my competition, in all fairness?"

"I mean, I am second," he added. "It's not, like, terrible. But I don't like being second. Second is terrible to me."

Trump also overhauled his usual rally format by taking questions. At one point, he descended from the stage to join the audience so that he could speak directly to Todd Landen,

a U.S. Army veteran seriously wounded by a roadside bomb in Iraq.

Landen and his wife, April, told Trump they've had trouble getting medical treatment through the Veterans Affairs Department for Todd's traumatic brain injury. "We can't get an appointment," April Landen said.

Trump took the couple's information and promised to intervene with the VA. "We're going to take care of our vets, and we're going to take care of the Landens," Trump said over the approving roar of the crowd.

Trump also touted his Christian faith, just days after taking a swipe at Carson's religious denomination, the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

"I am a great Christian," Trump said. "I'm a believer, and I believe in the bible."

Trump also promised he would go to China to tell its leaders that the communist country's trade practices regarding the U.S. are unfair. "Do you think that Ben is going to go to China?" he asked.

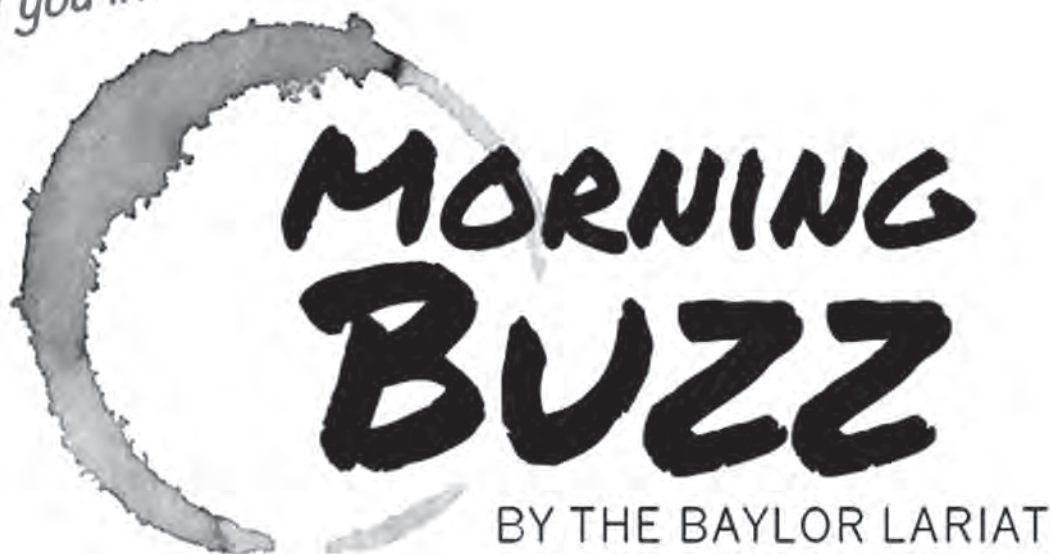
Trump's appearance was protested by hundreds of students, parents and other Sioux City residents who said the Republican presidential candidate's rhetoric about immigrants violated the anti-bullying policy of the northwestern Iowa high school where he was speaking.



Associated Press

**TRYING TO GAIN TRACTION** Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump takes a picture with supporters following a rally at West High School in Sioux City, Iowa, Tuesday.

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## FORBID THE KID

Evil children are focus of film festival

**HELENA HUNT**  
Staff Writer

Halloween is a two-edged holiday. Candy, tricks and treats make Halloween a quintessential children's favorite. But ghouls and vampires, no matter how much kids like them, can sometimes give the day an adult-only R-rating.

This Friday's Waco Horror Film Festival will capitalize on the contradictions of Halloween with a free showing of three horror movies that all feature badly behaved children. "Children of the Corn," "The Children" and "The Omen" will bring to light some of the central

preoccupations of our culture. "These three particular films did a particularly good job at catching something that's in horror movies but that people don't talk about as much," said Blake Ewing, one of the festival's organizers. "On a basic level, there's this idea of something you've given life to that's going to surpass you."

The Horror Film Festival, which is held at McLennan Community College, shows older, more obscure horror films to Waco audiences. The festival organizers will host a discussion on the cultural significance of each film to show that they are more than just slasher flicks.

"I think it's great to have something like this locally. I think it's great for the community to come together to look at the movies as more than just movies," said Kenneth Walker, an English professor at MCC and another of the festival planners.

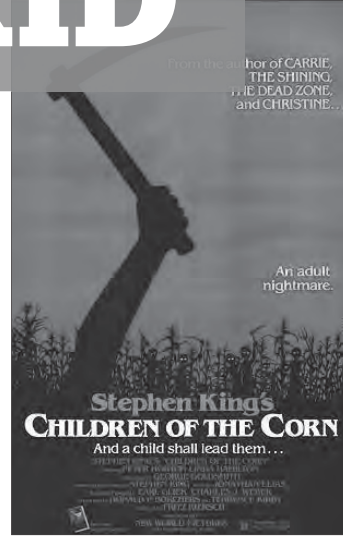
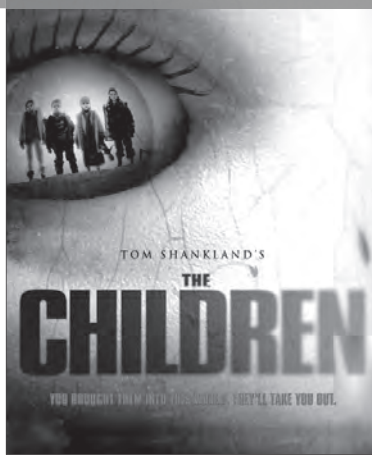
Ewing said before the Hippodrome came to Waco, the festival was one of the only ways that locals could see classic films without going to Dallas or Austin. This will be the sixth year the Horror Film Festival runs before Halloween.

The festival began as a joint idea between Dr. Jim Kendrick, a film and digital media professor at Baylor, and Walker. Each year

it attracts about fifty visitors, who come to discuss and view horror films with scholars and fellow audience members.

The festival will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday in MCC's Lecture Hall. "Children of the Corn" will open the series. The iconic 1984 horror depicts a cult of children bent on murdering adults. "The Children," showing at 5 p.m., and "The Omen" at 7 p.m. both also show children turning against adults.

Children, despite their love for Halloween, are not invited to attend. Visitors 17 and over, however, are welcome to come to MCC to enjoy conversation, concessions and a bit of horror on their holiday.



## This week in Waco:

### >> Today

**11 a.m., 2:15, 6:30 & 8:45 p.m.**— Classic Horror Movie Wednesday: "Creature from the Black Lagoon," Waco Hippodrome

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

### >> Thursday

**7:30 p.m.**— Texas Saxophone Quartet, Roxy Grove Hall

### >> Friday (Fall Break)

**7:30 p.m.**— Doors open for Magnolia Market grand opening

**8 p.m.**— Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

### >> Saturday

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

**7:30 p.m.**— Doors open for Magnolia Market grand opening

**8 p.m.**— Halloween Dollar Dance Party, Common Grounds

**8 p.m.**— Stoney LaRue Concert, Wild West

## I DREAM OF DUNKIN'

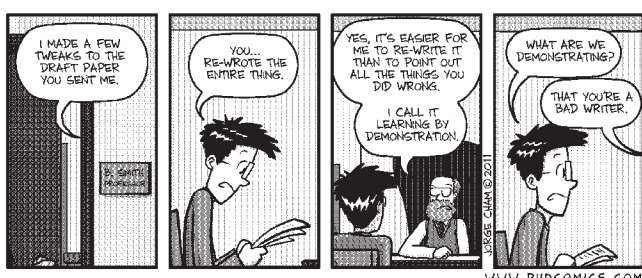


Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

**TOO HYPE TO GO LIGHT** Dunkin' Donuts will open in Waco near the end of next semester where Mi Taquila Mexican Restaurant once occupied the building at 1200 N. Valley Mills Drive. The iconic donut and coffee purveyor is the first location to be put in Waco.

5	4		3	8		6		
					6		8	
		3						
	5		1		2	7		
6	2						1	9
		4	8		9		5	
						5		
	1		2					
		5		9	1		7	4

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### Today's Puzzles

- Across
- Mystery novel cover-up?
  - Window component
  - Bad way to leave someone
  - Harpichordist Kipnis
  - Threading tool
  - Ax
  - Gets really high
  - Reverent
  - Sum (up)
  - Tahari of fashion
  - Slurred pronoun
  - Game invented at Harrow School around 1830
  - Grandchild of Japanese immigrants
  - Amble
  - Its website includes a Headache Center
  - Mr. Rochester's ward
  - John of England
  - Aptly named sleep aid
  - Case, for example: Abbr.
  - "No way!"
  - Comparable in quality
  - Where the Irrawaddy flows
  - High pitch
  - Netherlands river
  - "V for Vendetta" actor
  - Blow
  - Professional runner
  - Place to see a hit
  - 25-Across starter
  - Proof word
  - Sawdust producer
  - First name in gossip
  - Musician with the autobiography "My First 79 Years"
  - "Once more \_\_ the breach": Shak.
  - Hunch source
- Down
- Bad-mouths
  - Beverage nickname introduced in 1967
  - Filter
  - Television personality Caputo
  - Yeshiva students

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13	14
15											16			
17											18			
19						20				21		22		
23					24				25		26			
27					28			29						
				30		31	32			33				
34	35	36			37				38			39		
40			41			42					43			
44					45				46			47	48	49
50							51	52			53			
54					55		56				57			
58				59						61				
62														
64							65							

- Sight from the Brenner Pass
- Apology ender
- Venomous Asian snake
- Prefix with plasm
- Springsteen's birthplace?
- Peter Pan rival
- Shakes up
- In a sullen manner
- Fellow members
- Filth
- Seven-term Mexican president Porfirio \_\_
- Hamburger's link
- Food processors
- New Orleans jazz club \_\_ Harbor
- Industry authority
- Brightness measures

- Planned 2019 Pan American Games host
- Open secret, e.g.
- Inclined
- Shred
- Social worker?
- Thaw
- Outs
- Dairy giant
- Flames
- Timeless, in verse
- Chill
- Bother
- '50s sitcom name
- Challenge for a babysitter
- Eastern ideal
- Auburn, for one: Abbr.

For today's puzzle results, go to [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)



## SOCCER EARNS WEEKLY AWARD

Freshman Lauren Piercy named Big 12 newcomer of the week  
[Read online](#)



## BAYLOR VS ISU SLIDESHOW

Re-live the wet and wild homecoming victory at McLane on Saturday  
[View online](#)

“Baylor fans shouldn't press the panic button quite yet.”

Warming the Bench blog: [read online](#)

SCOREBOARD >> @BaylorFutbol 1, TCU 1 | Bears, Horned Frogs draw after two overtimes [BaylorLariat.com](#)

# #HeismanWatch

## Coleman rises above Ohio State's Elliott for No. 3

JOSHUA DAVIS  
Sports Writer

What a week of college football – a couple unbeaten teams had their playoff hopes take a hit, while others made their cases even stronger to reach the tournament.

One of my Heisman candidates is off this week's list due to his underwhelming performance on Saturday.

For those looking to gain ground in the rankings, a slip-up at this time of the year is near impossible. Here are my Week 8 standings:

### 1. LEONARD FOURNETTE (LSU, RB)

Fournette's performance against Western Kentucky may have given outside contenders a chance to dethrone the Heisman favorite in the coming weeks.

Sure, it's another 100-yard effort and he did score, but it wasn't the dominant showcase that we've come to expect from the New Orleans native.

Fournette is a victim of his own greatness. He has made the viewing public expect absurd numbers each and every week.

With a bye this week, and a date with the Alabama Crimson Tide (No. 4 rushing defense in the nation) on Nov. 7, he is presented with an enormous challenge.

If Fournette thrives against Alabama's defense, then the trophy is his.

### 2. TREVONE BOYKIN (TCU, QB)

The bye last week didn't help Boykin, and allowed others to close in on the No. 2 spot. Now, the senior quarterback gets a chance to increase his lead and possibly overtake the No. 1 spot with many of the competitors on a bye this week.

Boykin has been tremendous this season, compiling 2,979 yards on offense and 30 touchdowns through seven games.

At times he's seemed unstoppable, and with the unfortunate news of Baylor quarterback Seth Russell out for the season, Boykin has a



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

**ABOVE IT** Junior receiver Corey Coleman celebrates a touchdown during the Bears' game against Iowa State on Saturday at McLane Stadium. Coleman had two touchdowns against ISU.

chance to capture a Big 12 title.

A conference title would certainly add to his already impressive campaign.

Next up for TCU is a primetime matchup versus West Virginia on Thursday. Boykin surely wants to erase the memories of his deplorable outing last year, when he went 12 of 30 for 166 yards in Morgantown, W. Va.

### 3. COREY COLEMAN (BAYLOR, WR)

All the Baylor wide receiver does is score touchdowns. It amazes me that the junior from Richardson is able to find the endzone multiple

times each week.

Coleman hauled in another two touchdowns in the game against Iowa State and, although he failed to reach the century mark in yards, his ability to impact a game is tremendous.

Having seen the success that the All-American WR has had up to this point, teams are beginning to double-team Coleman on nearly every play.

Yet somehow, the 5-foot-11, 190 pound athlete doesn't let that stop him. At this point, the only thing that will slow down Coleman is a bye week.

Through seven games, the junior has 962 yards and 18 touchdowns. The terrible

news Russell being done for the year presents Coleman with a grand opportunity to carry the load and help out true freshman Jarret Stidham.

It will be interesting to see if Coleman's numbers dip with the new quarterback, or if the standout receiver continues to flourish.

### 4. EZEKIEL ELLIOTT (OHIO STATE, RB)

Elliott fell to No. 4 this week despite having a solid game against Rutgers. The Ohio State running back ran for 142 yards and two touchdowns in the Buckeyes' 49-7 victory.

The problem for Elliott is that he doesn't seem to have those outrageous stats that his counterparts do.

Perhaps it's the quarterback drama in Columbus, but the 6-foot-1, 225 pound RB doesn't appear to be the focal point of the offense. Don't get me wrong, he's very reliable, as he collected his 13th straight 100-yard effort last week.

Unfortunately, the Heisman candidates in front of him are putting up massive numbers each week and I'd be thoroughly surprised if Elliott ever made it to the No. 1 spot.

Next up for Ohio State is a bye week before they take on Minnesota on Nov. 7. Time is running out for Elliott if he wants to make a run at the Heisman Trophy. He will be a finalist in December, but there's no way he's taking home the prize.

### 5. DERRICK HENRY (ALABAMA, RB)

Well, look who's back on the list after several editions outside the top five. Henry has entered back into the race after punishing the Tennessee defense and carrying Alabama to a 19-14 win over the Volunteers on Saturday.

Henry has had his dry spells this year, but recently he's been the recipe for success in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Crimson Tide is currently sitting on the outside of the playoff picture, but if Henry can carry Nick Saban's squad to a victory over LSU on Nov. 7, we could see a resurgence in his Heisman odds.

# Cagle's Corner: Ohio St. leaps to No. 1

TYLER CAGLE  
Sports Writer

The rankings have shifted greatly the second time around.

Utah was blown out by a bumbling USC team.

Baylor lost Seth Russell for the season, opening the door for true freshman Jarret Stidham. Ohio State finally looked dominant with J.T. Barrett under center again.

Those storylines, and more, all affect the top four teams in my second rankings of the season:

### 4. LSU

LSU rounds out the top four for the second week in a row in the rankings. Running back Leonard Fournette ran through the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, running for 150 yards and a score.

Fournette is running away from every team LSU plays this year and is also running away in Heisman ballots.

LSU quarterback Brandon Harris also had a terrific game, throwing three touchdowns and 286 yards.



Cagle

With the Tigers also playing top 10 defense, all facets of the game are clicking for Les Miles' squad.

With a bye week and a trip to Tuscaloosa to face 7 Alabama looming, the Tigers will have a great opportunity to prove themselves.

### 3. CLEMSON

Clemson is usually the butt of all the jokes when it comes to legitimacy in college football. The Tigers somehow find a way to lose a huge game, knocking them out of college football championship contention year after year.

The Tigers finally have a legitimate quarterback in Deshaun Watson, though. While Watson has not performed up to the preseason Heisman standards that were thrust upon him, he has been excellent.

The sophomore has thrown for 1,553 yards and 15 touchdowns, while also running for three more scores. Clemson also is playing top 10 defense much like the aforementioned LSU Tigers.

While Clemson does not have a player of Fournette's ability, its offense is far more complete than LSU's. After blowing out Miami (a game I had Miami winning), the Tigers are no joke to me.

With NC State coming up this weekend and Florida State coming in a couple of weeks, Clemson will show their true colors soon.

### 2. BAYLOR

Baylor has been the best offense in the nation by a long shot. The Bears average almost two touchdowns more than second place TCU and they are the only program in America to average over 620 yards of offense.

However, Baylor's Russell broke a bone in his neck, forcing him to undergo season-ending surgery.

True freshman Jarret Stidham steps in to take over under center for the Bears.

In garbage time, Stidham has performed well, throwing six scores and 331 yards while completing 86 percent of his passes. Stidham will have the luxury of throwing to the nation's best receiving core, led by Corey Coleman.

Coleman has caught 18 touchdown passes already this season, and if Stidham can play well, expect the Bears to not miss a beat through the air.

The Bears also have one the nation's best running games, led by Shock Linwood. Linwood has run for nine touchdowns and 974 yards.

Defensively, the Bears are starting to hit their stride. Although defensive tackle Andrew Billings has been hampered with recent injuries, the Bears' defensive line has been tremendous.

If the Bears can continue to get pressure on opponents and score points at their usual electric rate, expect them to continue their

winning ways.

### 1. OHIO STATE

Ohio State jumps Baylor because of the Bears' health. While that may seem arbitrary, the Buckeyes also played extremely well last week while the Bears struggled.

J.T. Barrett took over the reins of the offense from Cardale Jones and got right back to work. The sophomore sensation threw for three touchdowns and ran for another two, showcasing his dual-threat ability.

With Barrett at the helm, the Buckeyes will be just as dominant as they were last year.

The Buckeyes have also started to play good defense as well, and with arguably the most talent in the nation, Ohio State is starting to look scary again.

However, the Buckeyes do have two games remaining against Michigan State and Michigan that should challenge them.

Against the two Michigan squads, the Buckeyes will be tested in two different ways.

Their defense will need to step up against Connor Cook and the strong Spartan attack while the Buckeye offense will face a Michigan defense that ranks first in the nation in both points allowed and yards per game.

The Buckeyes have a legit chance to repeat and if their talent pulls together for the rest of the season, they will be tough to beat.