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## COLLEGE GAMEDAY



### TIME FOR GAMEDAY, ONCE AGAIN

Carlye Thorton | Lariat file photo

**HARD WORKING** Students gather in support of the Bears for ESPN's GameDay last fall. Baylor will host the prestigious college football show in front of McLane Stadium for the second consecutive year. GameDay will be broadcasting live before the 7 p.m. on Saturday for the game against the Oklahoma Sooners.

## Bears prepare to host Stoops' Sooners from Oklahoma and look to stay 9-0 on the season

**JOSHUA DAVIS**  
Sports Writer

Each week avid college football fans wait to hear the news of where ESPN's College GameDay will set up shop. This week, GameDay will stop in Waco to visit the Bears.

It is a symbol of pride around campuses all over the nation to be dubbed as ESPN's game of the week. To wake up and see your team being talked about by Rece, Herbie, Dez and Corso is a sign that you are being noticed.

Baylor football has made itself a contender that can no longer be ignored, based on the selection by the major television network. The Bears are one of only three programs in the country to host the show on its campus in 2014 and 2015, joining Alabama and Michigan State.

Head coach Art Briles is pleased that experts are starting to take notice of the Bears and knows there's a golden opportunity to make a statement with the country watching.

Briles said this is awfully good for our football program, it's awfully good for our University and it's awfully good for Waco, Texas.

"So all of those are positives. They're going to get to come in here, they're going to get to see what kind of people we are, how great this University is, and how great Waco, Texas, is. So from that standpoint, on a national scene, it's a big, big deal. Now, we have to play football, and we have to win," Briles said.

Players on the team also recognized the significance of the game on Saturday night, but are treating it like every other game.

"We know it's a bigger game, with more talent on the other team, but we're taking it like every other team [that we've played]," sophomore nickelback Travon Blanchard said.

Saturday presents the Bears with the

biggest game of the season so far, and it's on the biggest stage.

#### TIMES FOR GAMEDAY:

**6 a.m.** - Fans may start taking their places near the set.

**8 a.m.** - The show will begin.

**7 p.m.** - The game will begin and be broadcast on ABC.

\*\*GameDay encourages signs that are appropriate in nature.

Junior wide receiver Corey Coleman, a Heisman candidate said he's looking forward to the spotlight to showcase Baylor's ability to play football and hopes the nation takes notice.

The Bears' strength of schedule has been under constant scrutiny by analysts and the College Football Playoff committee. But Baylor gets a chance to put an end to the critics, thanks to the primetime

kickoff.

"It's great [for Baylor], but one thing that

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## UNIVERSITY TURMOIL

### Missouri president leaves over race complaints

**JIM SUHR**  
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The president of the University of Missouri system resigned Monday with the football team and others on campus in open revolt over what they saw as his indifference to racial tensions at the school.

President Tim Wolfe, a former business executive with no previous experience in academic leadership, took "full responsibility for the frustration" students expressed and said their complaints were "clear" and "real."

For months, black student groups had complained that Wolfe was unresponsive to racial slurs and other slights on the overwhelmingly white flagship campus of the state's four-college system. The complaints came to a head two days ago, when at least 30 black football players announced that they would not play until the president was gone. A graduate student went on a week-long hunger strike.

Wolfe's announcement came at the start of what had been expected to be a lengthy, closed-door meeting of the school's governing board.

"This is not the way change comes about," he said, alluding to recent protests, in a halting statement that was simultaneously apologetic, clumsy and defiant. "We stopped listening to each other."

He urged students, faculty and staff to use the resignation "to heal and start talking again to make the changes necessary."

The school's undergraduate population is 79 percent white and 8 percent black. The state is about 83 percent white and nearly 12 percent black.

The university's Columbia campus is about 120 miles west of Ferguson, Missouri, where Michael Brown was killed last year in a fatal shooting that helped spawn the national "Black Lives Matter" movement rebuking police treatment of minorities.

In response to the race complaints, Wolfe had taken little action and made few public statements. As students leveled more grievances this fall, he was increasingly seen as aloof, out of touch and insensitive to their

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## STORYBOOK CHRISTMAS

### Waco gives books back to youth

**KATIE GROVATT**  
Reporter

A little girl with long dark hair was intently inspecting a table of books. The table was laden with titles upon titles of brand new books that Storybook Christmas donated. The other children around her grabbed their backpacks and sprinted toward the table of refreshments, while the girl remained very serious. A stoic expression gripped her lips as she focused on picking the perfect story. Her hands landed on a bright yellow book labeled "Curious George."

A teacher bent down and said, "Let me hold your book for you, and you go get cookies and a drink, and we'll read it to you."

Her dark eyes looked up as she clutched the yellow book tightly over her heart. She shook her head and said, "No, this is my very first-est book."

Cofounder of Waco's Storybook Christmas, Ann Roznovsky, remembers this moment clearly as it was part of the first proof she received that the organization she founded would succeed.

Now the organization celebrates its 25th year of collecting books for poverty stricken students and reports that Storybook Christmas has provided 390,561 books to schools all over McLennan County. Currently they are working hard to prepare the estimated 20,000 books they will hand out this holiday season.

"We know that we will go over the 400,000 mark this December when we give them out, we are really excited about that milestone in our 25th year," Roznovsky said. "In this small of a county, that really is a lot of books."

Storybook Christmas started in Waco in 1990. Roznovsky worked as the marketing director of the Waco Tribune Herald. Every year she would attend the marketing directors' annual conference for newspapers where an award would be given to the newspaper project that best served their community. That year the award was given to the Lexington Herald newspaper, in Lexington, Ky., for a project they

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## SCULPT THIS



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

Mammoth Creek Pottery Class taught by Doreen Plott allows people to learn hand building and throwing techniques with clay. Seen here is Wacoan David Schwartz.

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COLUMN

# Ratings 'Trump' integrity

REBECCA FLANNERY  
Arts Editor

Once again, Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump was controversial on television. However, this time, it was actually a part of the plan.

Trump was the host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" for the second time in the show's history this weekend. The first time, in 2004, he was the resident anchor of the NBC show "Celebrity Apprentice." Now, as a controversial hopeful for the 2016 presidential election and with previously-severed ties from NBC, I find it odd he was a welcomed host of the 90-minute sketch show.



As a host of "SNL," it's expected Trump would have a good sense of humor and could handle being the butt of a joke. That he did, in his awkward Trump fashion. Poking fun at himself began in the monologue and slid uncomfortably through the rest of the program. Recapping old

controversies, like the Rosie O'Donnell name-calling fiasco in 2006, was just a small part of it.

Throughout his campaign, he's been said to have no filter when it comes to public speaking. An article from the Wall Street Journal after Trump announced his presidency stated, "He seemed to utter whatever thoughts popped into his uniquely coiffed head." Since that time, voters have either loved or hated the characteristic. So, perpetuating the trend of filter-less-ness, it makes complete sense if Trump would agree to host "SNL" — a show historically known for hilariously pushing boundaries.

However, where I get confused is how NBC miraculously forgave the star for his behavior they used as leverage to kick him off "Celebrity Apprentice" and deny programming of his beauty pageants, Miss America and Miss Universe.

In June, NBC cut business ties with host Donald Trump after his comments about Mexican immigrants. This is referring to Trump's comment about his belief that a large portion of immigrants are criminals. Following a petition sent to the network, NBC cut ties with Trump to respect the opinions of viewers — until his appearance on Jimmy Fallon's "Tonight Show" in September.

With Fallon's ratings through the roof that night, I can only assume the network thought it a brilliant idea to have Trump host "SNL" this season to spike ratings again. It's a win-win situation for the two of them — a symbiotic relationship focused around seeking attention.

But this is exactly where they both fail in the eyes of the public.

While achieving the goal of being one of the most aggressive mudslinging candidates, Trump must have failed to realize painting a piss-poor picture of himself in the eye of the country he's trying to lead might not be the best way to secure trust. Often, the point of "SNL" is to make a mockery of the host. Trump did so swimmingly, but it's certainly not a way to increase interest in his proposed foreign and domestic policies or national fiscal plans.

No, Trump is not the first presidential candidate to host "SNL." But, as an article from Fortune stated Saturday, "The precedent for a presidential candidate actually hosting 'SNL' is extremely small and mostly limited to candidates who trailed heavily in the polls before ultimately ducking out of the race without their party's nomination."

Lastly, the trust the network earned from its viewers should be shattered after their complete lack of consideration for the petition. While I don't believe "SNL" will lose many loyal viewers over the incident, I do think it's a seedy way to conduct business.

Integrity was put low on the priority list this season, it seems.

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# Getting in gray area

School made best decision with transgender girl in locker room

Think back to the good ol' days of changing in a locker room during high school, where after P.E. you had just a few short minutes to change out of your sweaty clothes and race to your next class. The transition was typically quick and casual; everyone of the same gender, of course, all felt comfortable changing in the same room.

However, times are changing. Just recently, the Township High School District 211 in Illinois violated anti-discrimination laws set out by Title IX when they did not allow a transgender student to change normally in the locker room with the other girls, according to federal education authorities. The student, who identifies as a female, also plays on one of the women's sports teams.

The restrictions by the school district consisted of the transgender student changing behind a privacy curtain in the girls' locker room. The student is allowed by the school district to play on a women's sports team, use women's restrooms and is referred to in the school as a female.

When privacy concerns in the locker rooms arose, she was told to change and shower behind a curtain because she still had the parts of a male.

With all the gray area surrounding transgender controversies, the Township

High School District 211 proposed the best possible plan under the circumstances. Regardless if the decision was right or wrong, it was not inherently malicious or discriminatory.

The reason for the Title IX violation is the school mandated that the student must use the privacy curtain rather than leaving the decision up to her. Because of this plan enforced by the school district in an attempt to protect all students, the U.S. Department of Education gave them 30 days to solve the problem or face penalties, which could include lawsuits, federal court action or potentially losing some of their Title IX funding.

A school with so many students must think about the bigger picture, more than just what will benefit one student. In this case, the school had privacy concerns of a transgender student with male body parts changing right next to other female students. This seems like a reasonable concern.

After all, isn't that the point of having locker rooms separated by gender in the

first place? Locker rooms were designed with privacy in mind so women and men change separately. It's not about discrimination; it's simply a difference in external organs.

The school in this situation was not saying the transgender student could not participate in women's sporting events or that she was not allowed to change in the same locker room as her teammates; she did have those opportunities. She was simply required to change with a privacy curtain in an effort to protect hers and the other students' privacies. The entities that disagreed with the school's action failed to see this.

While the equality of transgender individuals is something society is slowly moving toward, the school did the best it could given the options it had. Not every imperfect solution is based on discrimination.

In this case, the solution was simply based on protection for all students in order to cultivate a comfortable environment for the majority.

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## WE SAY YOU SAY

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THURSDAY'S SURVEY QUESTION:

Do you think University of Kansas' student senate's deleting all instances of gender-specific pronouns from the official rules and regulations document is a wise decision?

67% said YES

33% said NO

"It sets a precedent of being respectful to and considerate of all students, regardless of what pronouns they do or do not use."

"Because it is consistent with their school and is a simple way to bring about a little more inclusion."

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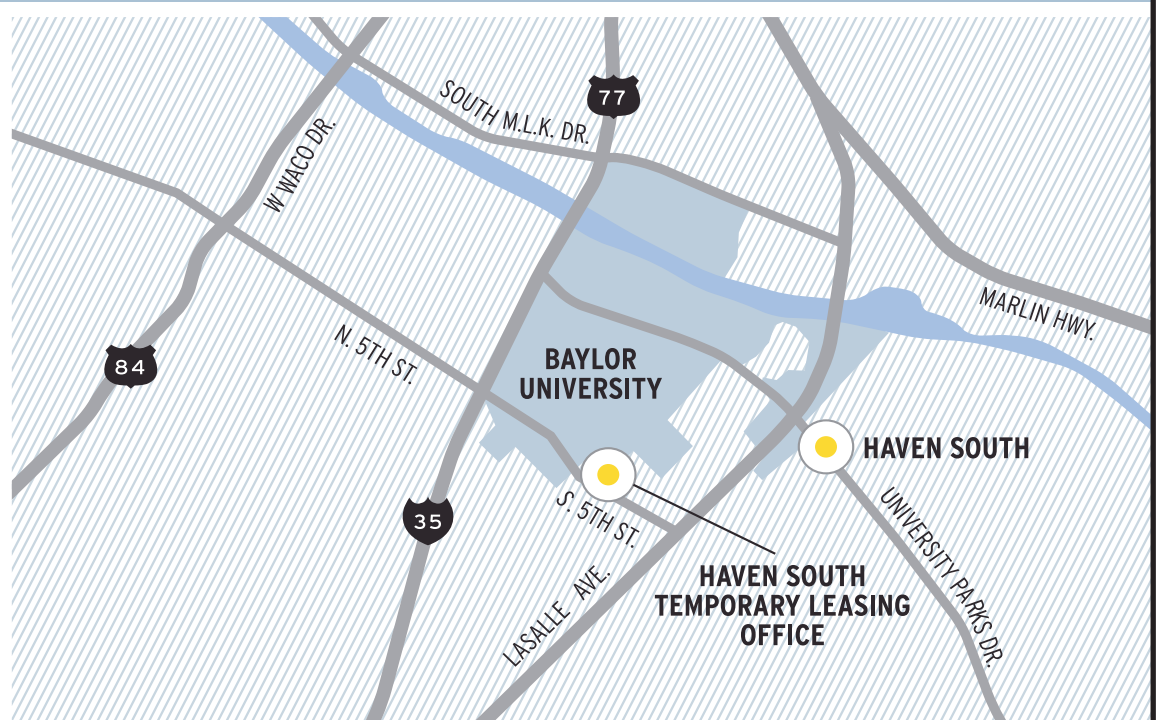
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# Campus welcomes bicycle safety program

STEPHANIE REYES  
Reporter

The Baylor Police Department and Department of Public Safety will start a bicycle safety program on campus that will include bicycle education and will bring awareness of new rules to students.

Baylor Police Chief Brad Wigtil said he helped come up with the idea of starting a bicycle program on Baylor's campus.

"It was somewhat based on my experience from another university and a couple of incidents that we had here. I thought, 'Maybe we should sit down and start analyzing the issues and come up with some solutions,'" Wigtil said.

Matt Penney, Director of parking and transportation, said momentum for the program started in the last year under the newly created Department of Public Safety.

"The Department of Public Safety brought [together] parking, the police department and a couple of other departments that have a safety focus," Penney said.

Wigtil said education will play a huge part in the bicycle program in order to help keep both the bicyclists and drivers safe.

"If we all follow the rules of the road, everybody will be safer—the pedestrians, the mopeds, the cars, the bikes," Wigtil said.

The education portion of the bicycle safety program is still being developed, but will

be marketed in the spring semester through emails and social media. In addition, Baylor police and Parking and Transportation Services will make efforts to let people know about the expectations of the road.

Wigtil said there will be new rules in place that all bicyclists will need to follow on campus.

"The executive council has just passed it, and that's the one we're going to be rolling out so that everyone knows there is policy governing the use of bicycles on campus," Wigtil said.

Wigtil said the basic rules of the road for bicyclists is one aspect of what this new bicycle program will focus on, including speed limits and how to proceed at intersections. Wigtil also said paraphrasing the "legalese" of the transportation code will help.

One of the benefits that may come out of this program is having bicycle lanes created all around campus, Penney said.

In addition, students are being encouraged to register their bicycles in order to help recover stolen bikes.

"We think, by registering the bicycle

with Baylor, we can make Baylor a lot less appealing to bicycle thieves," Penney said.

"Safety is the ultimate goal." There have been more than five cases involving bicycle thefts from mid-October to early November, according to the Department of Public Safety.



Richard Hirst | Photo Editor

**BICYCLE REGULATIONS** The Baylor Police Department and Department of Public Safety will implement new programs across campus in an effort to help decrease bicycle theft and make bicyclists, pedestrians and drivers safer on campus.

Penney said by registering bicycles with the university, Parking and Transportation will be able to communicate directly with those who ride a bicycle on campus.

"Target the questions, target the feedback—that's another advantage of that registration," Penney said. "We're hoping to get that kind of feedback."

Students who have bicycles on campus can register their bicycles on Baylor's Department of Public Safety website. This online process is free.

Penney said he hopes the future of this program will be the safety of everybody on campus.

"The ultimate goal of the program is to make our

campus safer," Penney said. "To help them understand where and how to ride their bicycles, so not only they're safer, but the pedestrians are safer and the motor vehicles are safer."

Wigtil said he is pleased students ride bicycles on Baylor's campus, and he wants to make the biking experience better and safer for that choose

to ride on campus. "Bringing us together [Parking and Transportation Services and Baylor Police Department] gives us the context and the contact to be able to address this," Wigtil said.

If students want to get involved or express any concerns about bicycles, they can email [parking@baylor.edu](mailto:parking@baylor.edu).

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# Baylor Religious Hour to hold worship night

**EMMA KING**  
Staff Writer

Tonight, at 8 p.m., the Baylor Religious Hour Choir (BRH) will be singing their hearts out in Elliston Chapel during their campus wide worship night.

"It's cool that someone in 1948 formed a group to respond to the goodness of God with worship and encourage people with the gospel," said Tyler Fox, BRH's music director. "We're still doing that today."

Fox said their event tonight will be about worship and encouragement, not about the choir singing on a stage.

He said most people at Baylor aren't used to worshipping with a choir, because they usually just sit in the audience and watch choirs perform.

Tonight, BRH's band will lead the music, while members of the choir sing in the audience.

"Our hope is that since we're interspersed throughout the chapel that it's about worshipping God together," Fox said.

BRH President Mary Claire Hill said that they don't want it to be about them.

"This is a very special opportunity for us to let our band lead out and let the choir take a break and focus on why we do it," Hill said.

She said she's looking forward to stepping back a little bit.

Being led by their band is kind of a new thing for BRH. Fox said they used to just build their accompaniment from choir members who happened to play instruments too. Now, they have an actual band.

"We have a really talented group of guys that rehearse on their own and then rehearse with

us," Fox said.

Spring 2015 was the first time BRH held a worship night like this, where the choir sang with the audience.

"Last year, we were struck by the passion that Baylor has for worship," Hill said. "It was a unique opportunity for us to partner with that in such a unique way."

They held their worship night in Robinson Chapel in Brooks last year. Hill said it was packed.

"I'm hoping this year's turnout is as good as last years," Hill said.

She said it was cool to see people just wander in because they heard the music and wanted to be involved in praising God, not because BRH was there.

Fox said the acoustics in Elliston Chapel tonight will be even better.

Both Hill and Fox said that they sing traditional and more contemporary songs.

"We have really tried to focus on unity and diversity this year, as a choir, so that goes for the churches we visit and the songs we sing," Hill said.

A few times a semester, BRH travels to lead worship in other churches across the state.

In May, the choir takes a mission trip. This year, they will go to Taiwan. Hill said their mission is to spread the gospel, across Baylor's campus and to the world. They will hold a desert theatre fundraiser in the spring to help fund their mission trip. Tonight's event, however, is free.

"We love for people to come to our worship night and just worship with us," Hill said.

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called Storybook Christmas. The goal was to provide children who didn't have ready access to books, a brand new book that they could call their own. Roznovsky took notes, and brought the idea back to her publisher at the Waco Trib, Randy Preddy.

"That's going to work in McLennan County, because we have so much poverty here, particularly in the Waco ISD," Roznovsky said.

Preddy was a member of the Central Texas Literacy Association, and partnered with fellow member Larry Browning, who is also a professor at the Baylor University School of Education. Together with Roznovsky, the three Wacoans were able to become a 501c3 organization, with tax-exempt status. The Lexington Herald loaned the organization name and artwork for the posters to the founders. They were in hopes that every newspaper across the country would start a similar project. Though the programs have not yet expanded nationally, it has had huge success across the McLennan county area.

The organization caters to public and private schools all across the county. The give books to students from preschool to fifth grade, ages three through 10. If the school has 80 percent or more students on free or reduced lunch, all the students in those grade levels will receive the new and free books. If the school has a more diversified income, the students on free or reduced lunches will receive the books.

Storybook Christmas's current board chairman, Sue Johnson, has been helping run the organization since 2002, after retiring from 32 years of teaching at the high school level. Teaching at the high school level, she hadn't heard about the organization, but when she was exposed to it, she thought it was truly wonderful.

"I didn't realize there were families that didn't have access to magazines and the morning newspaper, I just kind of assumed everybody took the morning newspaper like my family does. But when you're a single parent, that's definitely not one of the necessities of life,"

Johnson said.

Reading is essential in the life of a child, according to Johnson. It increased their vocabulary and it teaches them something she said.

"Anytime you get a child to read, that's education," Johnson said.

Both Johnson and Roznovsky encourage Baylor students to get involved with the outreach program. Storybook Christmas always accepts new donated books. Donations can be dropped off at the Waco Tribune Herald or at the local Barnes & Noble, in a drop box at the front of the store. However, students are encouraged to pick out a book that does not have a holiday theme.

"If that is the only book that the child owns, we don't want it to be specifically geared towards the holidays," Johnson said.

Books must be geared towards elementary students, no older than fifth grade. The organization also encouraged the public to give back with a check or cash donation.

"We try and encourage people to donate money or checks, which are totally tax deductible because we are a 501c3 organization, so we can buy the appropriate books and we can normally buy them at a much cheaper price because we can buy them in bulk," Johnson said.

Students are also encouraged to give back through service.

"In December the shelves will look pretty empty, and they will need replenishing. That's when we will need volunteers for book plating, shelving, grade leveling and all of that. That's more in the spring and in the summer," Johnson said.

Storybook Christmas operates all year and can always donations, service and support.

As the organization has grown and reached more and more children, the stories have grown more touching. Although the organization is a nonprofit and operates through volunteer efforts, Roznovsky will never doubt the importance of their mission.

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concerns. He soon became the protesters' main target.

In a statement issued Sunday, Wolfe acknowledged that "change is needed" and said the university was working to draw up a plan by April to promote diversity and tolerance. But by the end of that day, a campus sit-in had grown in size, graduate student groups planned walkouts and politicians began to weigh in.

After the resignation announcement, students and teachers in Columbia hugged and chanted.

Sophomore Katelyn Brown said she wasn't necessarily aware of chronic racism at the school, but she applauded the efforts of black student groups.

"I personally don't see it a lot, but I'm a middle-class white girl," she said. "I stand with the people experiencing this." She credited social media with propelling the protests, saying it offered "a platform to unite."

Head football coach Gary Pinkel on Sunday expressed solidarity with players on Twitter, posting a picture of the team and coaches locking arms. The tweet said: "The Mizzou Family stands as one. We are united. We are behind our players."

Pinkel and athletic director Mack Rhoades linked the return of the football players to the end of a hunger strike by a black graduate student named Jonathan Butler, who stopped eating Nov. 2 and vowed not to eat until Wolfe was gone.

After Wolfe's announcement, Butler said in a tweet that his strike was over. He appeared weak and unsteady as two people helped him into a sea of celebrants on campus. Many broke into dance at seeing him.

Football practice was to resume Tuesday ahead of Saturday's game against Brigham Young University at Arrowhead Stadium, the home of the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs. Canceling the game could have cost the school more than \$1 million.

The protests began after the student government president, who is black, said in September that people in a passing pickup truck shouted racial slurs at him. In early October, members of a black student organization said slurs were hurled at them by an apparently drunken white student.

Frustrations flared again during a homecoming parade, when black protesters blocked Wolfe's car, and he did not get out and talk to them. They were removed by police.

Also, a swastika drawn in feces was found recently in a dormitory bathroom.

The university did take some steps to ease tensions. At the request of Chancellor R. Bowen Loftin, the top administrator for the Columbia campus, the school announced plans to offer diversity training to all new students starting in January, as well as faculty and staff. On Friday, the chancellor issued an open letter decrying racism after the swastika was found.

Many of the protests have been led by an organization called Concerned Student 1950, which gets its name from the year the university accepted its first black student. Group members besieged Wolfe's car at the parade, and they conducted a week-long sit-in on a campus plaza.



Associated Press

**FREEDOM RINGS** In this Aug. 26, 2015 photo, Jonathan Butler uses a megaphone to encourage others to chant during a "day of action" demonstration celebrating graduate students and draw attention to their demands near the columns on the University of Missouri campus in Columbia, Mo.

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## THIS IS ART

**MAKE ART, NOT WAR** Above: Artist Frank Stella's work in the Stella Retrospective at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. **Right:** Art critic Jason Kaufman will discuss Stella's art on campus. **Far Right:** Artist Frank Stella will also be in attendance to speak about his work.



Courtesy of The Allbritton Art Institute | Photo of Stella, Kristine Larsen

## Famed, post-war minimalist artist to visit campus today

**HELENA HUNT**  
Staff Writer

Minimalist, maximalist and artist Frank Stella comes to Baylor for the first time today for the Allbritton Art Institute's annual lecture. The renowned painter and sculptor will be coming to Baylor to discuss his life and work with art critic Jason Kaufman.

The lecture will take place at 6:30 p.m. today in Jones Theater in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. The audience will have the opportunity to ask Stella questions about his work after the talk.

"It's huge for him to be coming to Baylor because he's just coming off his career retrospective at the Whitney," said Adair McGregor, the events manager for the Allbritton Art Institute.

Stella is one of the last living and working members of the post-World War II art movement. He is celebrated today for his innovations in minimalism and his successful mid-career switch

to a more colorful and kinetic maximalist style.

Early in his career, Stella catapulted the minimalist movement by reducing painting to its barest essentials. Works like his "Die Fahne Hoch!", painted in 1959, consist only of pinstriped black and white lines which are not meant to represent anything real or metaphysical. The art is the art itself, not anything else it might mean.

Although Stella was initially reacting against the colorful flamboyance of the Abstract Expressionist movement, later in his career he transitioned into a similarly expressive style. Black and white mediums were replaced by color, and the rigid, linear forms of "Die Fahne Hoch!" and his other "Black Paintings" were supplanted by the curves and sculptural shapes of paintings like "Harran II."

The Woodlands senior Conner Moncrief is most interested in hearing about this transition at Stella's talk. Moncrief recently visited the Stella retrospective at the Whitney Museum and was struck by the artist's evolution.

"I would like to know more about his later work, because I have a hard time grasping some of it, having seen it at the Whitney," Moncrief said. "But just getting to see an artist who was in the thick of that art scene between Abstract Expressionism and minimalism alive and talking is incredible."

The Allbritton Art Institute, which is hosting the lecture, promotes the appreciation of artists on campus. Each year's lecture brings a pre-eminent artist to campus for discussion with students, faculty and members of the public.

"He is a pillar in the history of art. Just to glean any information will be wonderful," McGregor said.

Kaufman, who will be interviewing Stella for the lecture, was instrumental in bringing Stella to Baylor.

"I'm just really excited to see Frank Stella in the flesh because he's someone you read about in so many courses. He's a real deal artist," Moncrief said.

## This week in Waco:

### >> Today

3-7 p.m. — Waco Downtown Farmers Market

### >> Wednesday

11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Veterans Day Parade, Downtown Waco

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

### >> Thursday

8 p.m. — Green River Ordinance concert, Common Grounds

### >> Friday

12-7 p.m. — The Peddler Show, Waco Convention Center

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

### >> Saturday

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

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### Today's Puzzles

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  - 16 "Uh-huh"
  - 17 Butyl acetate, e.g.
  - 18 AAEGIMRR
  - 21 Balkan region
  - 22 Wild period
  - 23 Edible tuber
  - 24 \_ Plantation, site of the world's largest maze
  - 26 Sun Valley locale
  - 28 AACDEINNV
  - 35 Sea sound
  - 36 One of Suetonius' "Twelve Caesars"
  - 37 Actor Hawke
  - 38 Youngest March sister
  - 39 Sent away
  - 42 Make a selection
  - 43 "I've got this one"
  - 45 Wax on an envelope, say
  - 46 Robert of "The Sopranos"
  - 47 ADEHLNRTUY
  - 51 Structural opening?
  - 52 Angler's prize
  - 53 Lack of continuity
  - 55 Old painting sites
  - 58 More pinlike?
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  - 65 Not hold one's peace
  - 66 Domain
  - 67 Of few words
  - 68 Game that may involve complicated shots
  - 69 Mediterranean feeder
  - 70 Three-layer treats

- Down
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  - 3 Marine propulsion aids
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- 19 Lead ore
- 20 Comedian Foxx
- 25 First place?
- 27 Porkpie, for one
- 28 Advanced tests
- 29 "What light through yonder window breaks?" speaker
- 30 Other side of "We Can Work It Out"
- 31 Like Jameson whiskey
- 32 Long time ending?
- 33 Heist, say

- 34 Contest form
- 39 "Magic Mike" feature
- 40 "... on the sand, / \_ sunk, a shattered visage lies": "Ozymandias"
- 41 Paige of British musical theatre
- 44 Map feature with an elev.
- 46 Asthma sufferer's relief
- 48 Boring
- 49 Ale seller
- 50 No longer bothered by
- 53 Severe wound
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- 56 Little case
- 57 Window frame part
- 59 Weary
- 60 Canadian gas brand
- 61 GPS info
- 63 Is down with
- 64 Zipper opening



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# The Luck Runs Out

## Soccer ends Big 12 run, lands player on all-tournament team

**TYLER CAGLE**  
Sports Writer

Baylor women's soccer season came to an end this weekend with a 2-0 loss to Kansas in the Big 12 Championship Tournament.

The Bears were the No. 2 seed in the tournament, while the Jayhawks were the No. 6 seed. Following the championship match, senior midfielder Bri Campos was named to the all-tournament best eleven for outstanding play throughout the Big 12 Tournament.

"All in all, I can't be disappointed in this season and the girls," said head coach Paul Jobson. "I'm proud of this team - we were picked eighth in conference and finished second, and made it to the semifinal, which no one gave us a shot to be anywhere near this right now."

Baylor's season was a bit of a comeback story. After starting 2015 with an 0-4-1 record, the Bears reeled off seven straight wins, including the Baylor Tournament title mid-September.

While the Bears came into Big 12 play hot, they cooled off towards the tail-end of the season, finishing the season with a 2-1-2 record in their last five games.

The Bears fell victim to many overtime finishes over the season, playing seven matches in overtime in 2015 and registering a 1-3-3 record in those games.

In the first round of the tournament, the Bears matched up against the TCU Horned Frogs, forcing a 1-1 draw that led to a shootout victory for Baylor. The Bears had previously squared off against the Horned Frogs on Sept. 30. That game also ended 1-1.

In the first round of the Big 12 tournament, the Horned Frogs struck first against Baylor after a scoreless first half.

In the 68th minute, TCU's Emma Heckerdorn served a cross into the box where Meghan Murphy was there for the header. The Bears would hang on and equal the score in the 81st minute.



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

**FOCAL POINT** Senior Bri Campos collects the ball during a match against Oklahoma State on Sept. 25 at Betty Lou Mays Field. Campos earned Big 12 all-tournament first team honors.

After a TCU yellow card gave Bri Campos a free kick opportunity, Campos sent a laser shot just to the right of the TCU wall, equalizing the score.

Each team would trade goals back and forth in the following shootout. In the eighth round of the shootout, TCU missed wide right to give the

Bears the victory, as the Bears won the shootout 7-6.

"[The TCU game] exemplifies our season as a whole - veterans and freshmen making PKs and Sara Martinson making a big save. It doesn't get down to anymore of a team effort than tonight," Jobson said. However, that season

would come to an end in the following game against the Kansas Jayhawks.

The 2-0 second round loss to the Lady Jayhawks was the second time the Bears had faced Kansas. In a Sept. 9 matchup in Lawrence, Kan., the Bears fell to Kansas 1-0 in a double overtime thriller.

In the last seven seconds, Parker Roberts headed Kansas' Liana Salazar's free kick in for the game winner. The Kansas loss was the only regular season conference game Baylor lost. The only other non-win results in conference play for the Bears were two hard-fought draws.

As for the Bears matchup against Kansas last weekend, Salazar once again played a vital role in Baylor's downfall.

In the 35th minute, Salazar booted a strike from the top of the box that found the back of the net.

Although the Bears had quality opportunities to knot up the game, both Sarah King and Lauren Piercy's shot on goal attempts were saved. Kansas would effectively end the game in the 79th minute, again on a Salazar goal. Salazar stole the ball 25 yards out and netted the dagger.

"I'm proud of the determination and what we were able to do. The experience we gained this year will be so valuable for next season."

Experience for the Bears will certainly be a valuable asset for a young Baylor squad next season.

Seven true freshmen played in at least 10 games this season. Redshirt freshman goalkeeper Rebecca Gartner started four games in the net.

Freshman Sarah King ranked 12th in the nation in assists, racking up 10 in 2015. King's 10 assists lead the Big 12 while also topped the nation in terms of assists by a freshman.

Fellow freshmen Lauren Piercy also led the Bears in goals with six while Julie James was second with four scores. With such a young talented core, the Bears have a legitimate chance at competing for Big 12 titles for years to come.

## GAMEDAY from Page 1

College GameDay can bring its distractions," Blanchard said. "We need to make sure that we keep our priorities straight. We know that we're here to win the football game, no matter if College GameDay is here or not."

Those distractions are expected to be at an all-time high for Baylor, as the most watched pregame show in college football takes place at 8 a.m. Saturday.

However, the team doesn't expect the national spotlight to throw off its focus, several leaders on the team said.

"We do a pretty good job of ignoring distractions," said senior left tackle Spencer Drango. "As far as GameDay, we'll be in the hotel. Coach may go out if he needs to talk to somebody, but other than that, we'll just watch it on television."

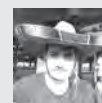
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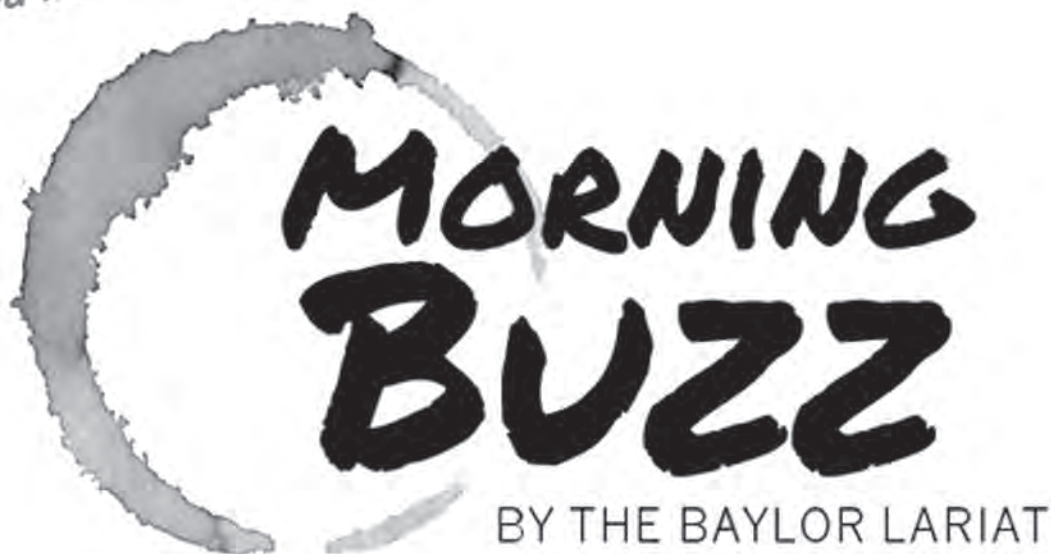


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# In full swing

## Bears crush Mountaineers

**JOSHUA DAVIS**  
Sports Writer

Baylor volleyball had no trouble rolling past the West Virginia Mountaineers in three sets (25-19, 25-20, 25-20) on Saturday at the Ferrell Center, thanks to the effort from senior middle hitter Adrien Richburg.

She was a force to be reckoned with all night, as she racked up a match-high six blocks. The performance over the weekend gave Richburg 16 blocks in her last two games.

Richburg's 16 total blocks led the Big 12 by a wide margin, with the 10 blocks against Texas Tech matching the third-best, single-match blocking effort of the season in the Big 12.

For her recent efforts, Fanning won the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week award Monday. It is the first time in her collegiate career that she has won the award.

"It's just a product of her determination and hard work from the beginning of the year," said head coach Ryan McGuyre. "For her to be able to do that from the middle, there's a sense of relentlessness that's required. She's shown that she's not afraid to put in that hard work and you're seeing the result with performances like this."

After a stretch with multiple injuries to the Baylor depth, the senior middle hitter has stepped in to a bigger role, answering the call with emphatic and consistent play, both offensively and defensively.

The Bears struggled to find a rhythm early in the game Saturday and were unable to hit the mark throughout the match.

Despite a spotty attacking effort by Baylor, the defense helped limit West Virginia to a .041 attacking percentage



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

**RISE TO THE OCCASION** Freshman middle hitter Shelly Fanning performs a serve during a Big 12 conference match against Texas on Oct. 7 at the Ferrell Center.

(lowest attacking percentage of any Baylor opponent this season), while recording 11 blocks as a team.

Led by the production from Richburg, the Bears were able to take the first and second sets, while cruising to a 2-0 match lead.

The Mountaineers only held the lead twice in the third set, but failed to take advantage of late opportunities.

Baylor made quick work of West Virginia's miscues and completed the season sweep.

With the victory, the Bears move to 16-9 (4-7 Big 12) for the season, while the Mountaineers fall to 5-18 (0-10 Big 12).

Although Baylor was unable to find

its regular flow on offense, senior outside hitter Andie Malloy had no problem producing for the Bears.

She was the most effective attacker for either squad, carrying a match-high in kills (11), and adding 13 digs to post her second-consecutive double-double.

The West Virginia game marked Malloy's 27th double-double of her career and her eighth of the season.

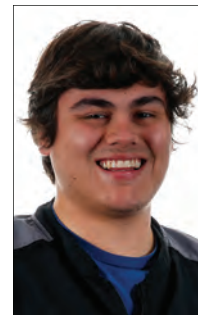
The win over the Mountaineers gave Baylor the most home wins in a season since 2011 (9).

Baylor eyes revenge in its next game against TCU at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

# Cowboys' season likely finished

**TYLER CAGLE**  
Sports Writer

After three straight seasons of mediocrity and disappointment, last season was one of the best ever being a Cowboys fan. An NFC East title, a playoff victory, and a tight game against the Packers in Lambeau capped off an amazing year for Cowboys Nation (by the way, Dez caught the ball). My sights were high for a great season in 2015.



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## SPORTS TAKE

The Cowboys came away with one of the greatest offseasons of any team in recent memory. In the NFL Draft, Dallas selected Connecticut corner/safety Byron Jones, who broke the world record for long jump at the combine. In the second round, Dallas stole Nebraska standout defensive end Randy Gregory.

The Cowboys signed the talented, undrafted La'El Collins from LSU, as well as the troubled defensive end Greg Hardy. Dez was the best receiver in the league. Dallas had the best offensive line in the game. All was right in Dallas. Then the injuries and the drama started piling up.

Week one, Dez Bryant breaks his foot. In week two, versus the Eagles, things changed. Romo goes down with a broken collarbone.

Brandon Weeden replaced Romo at the helm and promptly led Dallas to three losses. Weeden could not run the offense properly.

With in-house fighting off the field and disastrous play on the field, the Cowboys were back to being the punch line franchise they had been for so long.

Now, having Matt Cassel at the helm, the Cowboys' offensive attack greatly improved. Darren McFadden secured the starting running back role and has looked great.

The defense has also been playing extremely well, holding the Giants to less than 300 yards, the Seahawks to only 13 points and containing rushing attacks all year. But there's just too much to overcome for Dallas.

The team looks lost at times, both physically and emotionally. In every game, there has been something different go wrong to prevent the 'Boys from winning.

Romo is the missing piece to this equation by far. With six straight loses and a last place standing in the NFC East, it may be too late to recover. If the Cowboys lose to Tampa Bay, all hope for the season will be lost.

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