

# Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



SOCCER KICKS OFF SEASON: pg. 6

SEPTEMBER 23, 2016

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Lariat File Photo

**GOOD NEWS GOSPEL** Robert Darden, associate professor of journalism, public relations and new media, samples some of the music he included in the Black Gospel Music Restoration Project in this Jan. 22 file photo. His work will be featured at the National Museum of African-American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.

## Smithsonian Bound

National Museum of African-American History and Culture to feature Baylor professor's Black Gospel Music Project

**JOY MOTON**  
Reporter

Professor Robert F. Darden of Baylor's journalism, public relations and new media department had no idea what to expect as he walked into a sneak preview of the Smithsonian's newly built National Museum of African-American History and Culture on Sept. 17.

Not only was he excited to see the institution itself, but he anticipated catching a glimpse of his own project that will be featured in the museum. The Black Gospel Music Restoration Project that he has fostered for 10 years will have its own interactive display.

"It's awesome for Professor Darden, for Baylor, for our department and all the people at Moody Library who have worked so hard to get this whole thing organized and on display so that so many people can enjoy it," said Margaret Kramer, a charter member of the National Museum

of African-American History and Culture.

Darden's project was designed to preserve Gospel music from the "Golden Age" that would be lost if not for his efforts. Baylor Libraries partnered with Darden to create the Ray I. Riley Digitization Center where submitted vinyls are cleaned, digitized, cataloged and made accessible to the public.

"Being a Christian institution, it just made sense to me that we should preserve this music for future generations," said Pattie Orr, dean of university libraries.

Darden's efforts have enabled scholars who study Gospel music and African-American history to have access to the music that has been collected.

"We were able to work with the Pruitt Symposium and bring them all to Baylor to discuss their research," Orr said.

The project has also made it possible for the public to stream 4,000 of these treasured Gospel songs from Darden's website.

"It's awesome because if Professor Darden had not done this, then so much of this music and this history would have been lost forever," Kramer said.

About six years ago, the Black Gospel Music Restoration project caught the attention of Kathy Willis Wright, a well-known lobbyist. Through her connections, Darden was able to present his project to the board of directors at the Smithsonian. There were many people who had exhibits they believed deserved a spot in the museum, but only a few were chosen. Darden's project was immediately guaranteed a spot.

Even though he knew his project made it into the museum, Darden was not sure how things would play out. He was simply asked to submit 100 songs from his collection.

"We didn't hear for months and months what [it] was going to be until we got the invitation to go," Darden said. "So, when I arrived

**EXHIBIT >> Page 4**

## Author's Alley series to host local writers

**MORGAN PETTIS**  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Waco Central Library will continue its Author's Alley series, which showcases new works by local authors.

Author Steven Moss will speak about the book "We Could Not Fail: The First African Americans in the Space Program," which he co-authored with Richard Paul. Moss is an associate professor of English at Texas State Technical College and specializes in NASA and racial equality during the 1960s.

Author's Alley is a new addition to the community events offered by the Waco-McLennan County Library. Barbara Frank, the library's adult and teen services manager, said the library already offers a number of programs for children and teens but wanted to reach other ages as well.

"The library likes to support authors, and this was a way to bring in more adult programming," Frank said.

Frank runs the Author's Alley program at the library and aims to continue this into the spring.

Through her work at the library, Frank has been in frequent contact with many local authors about having their books bought by the Waco-McLennan library. This led

her to begin Author's Alley as a way for those authors to talk to the community about their recent work.

"I've had the opportunity to get to know many indie and local authors. Why not have them participate in Author's Alley?" Frank said.

Frank plans to include authors from all around Texas, but mainly she hopes to help local authors in Waco spread the word about their books.

"Local authors need local venues, and the Waco library series is a great way to meet that need," Moss said. "The Author's Alley program guarantees a wide spectrum of books, and [for] authors, a wider, more diverse audience can be reached."

The program includes different genres throughout the season. Last week, the library held a Romance Writers Panel with local authors Linda LaRoque, Golden Keyes Parsons and Becky Wade.

On Oct. 1, Author's Alley will showcase Dr. John A. Wood, who was a professor emeritus of religion at Baylor and an avid baseball fan. He will be talking about his novel "Beyond the Ballpark," which looks at the lives of 50 members of baseball's Hall of Fame.

**AUTHOR >> Page 4**



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

**BOOKWORMS** The Waco Central Library, located at 1717 Austin Ave., will host local authors at its latest community event, Author's Alley.

## Sophomore slump causes apathy

**KENDRA PELL**  
Reporter

As the newness and excitement of college comes to an end after freshman year, many students begin to feel more distressed and unmotivated. This phenomenon is known as the "sophomore slump," and not every student is affected by it in the same way.

Austin sophomore Sarah Turner said, so far, her sophomore year already has felt different compared to her freshman year. However, Turner said she is confident there are ways to help prevent any negative effects.

"I think the fact that nothing really is new about sophomore year causes the slump, and that you already know the motions of college as well as the campus," Turner said. "Students should get involved in new things, like volunteering, joining clubs or making new friends, to become more excited about something new."

The Noel-Levitz consulting firm reported in 2012 that a quarter



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

**SOPHOMORE SLUMP** Without the newness of freshman year, some Baylor sophomores find themselves feeling unmotivated and unexcited for school.

of college sophomores are feeling neither motivated by their classes nor at home on their campuses. However, 88.9 percent of first-time freshmen returned for their second

year at Baylor in the fall of 2014, according to Baylor's Institutional Research and Testing website. McKinney senior Taylor Hobart said he thinks the main difference

between freshman and sophomore year is that many move out of their on-campus housing and into apartments or houses off campus, which could lead to a decrease in self-discipline.

"When I moved into my apartment sophomore year, I lived further away from campus," Hobart said. "So it was more tempting to skip classes, give into more distractions and fall behind."

On the other hand, Dallas sophomore Mary Lea Phillips feels there are many ways students can cope with this common issue.

"It's so difficult. In a world where we are convinced to put everyone else first, we need to remember to take care of ourselves and know that is important and OK," Phillips said. "Alone time is necessary to figure things out with yourself or, maybe even more importantly, with a professional."

Dr. Jim Marsh, director of

**SLUMP >> Page 4**

### >>WHAT'S INSIDE

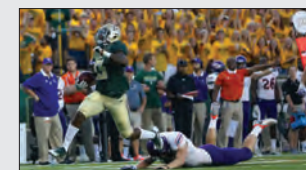
#### opinion

**Student Meal Plans** don't roll over, wasting food and money. **pg. 2**

#### arts & life

**100 Thousand Poets for Change** is at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Art Center of Waco. **pg. 5**

#### sports



**Football Preview:** The Baylor Bears take on the OSU Cowboys at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday **pg. 6**

**GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?**

**We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts:** Lariat\_Letters@baylor.edu

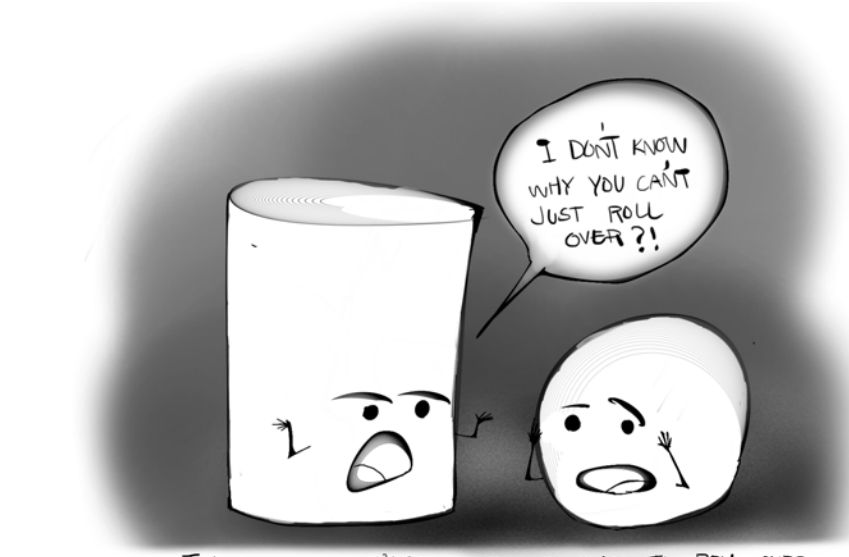
## EDITORIAL

# Student meal plans should roll over

If you have the weekly meal plan, how many times have you been in a situation where you weren't able to use all your swipes, or used them too fast? The weekly meal plans refresh every week and are designed for students who eat two meals or less per day at dining halls. These plans are convenient, especially for students who live off campus, because students are not limited to only eating on or off campus. However, if students are not able to use all their swipes in a particular week, those swipes are essentially wasted.

The Block 60 and 90 meals plans allot students a total number of meals they can have per semester, giving students the freedom to use as many swipes per week as long as they do not exceed their 60 or 90 meals. The weekly meal plans, on the other hand, restrict the number of meals per week and do not reimburse students if there are unused swipes. According to Baylor Dining, "meal plans are convenient, flexible and loaded with options," but with the weekly meal plans, students are very limited.

Scheduling out meals may come easily for some students, but for others, it can be very



TRYING TO CONVINCE THE MEAL PLAN TO ROLL OVER

Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

situational. Some weeks, students may find themselves at home more, allowing them to cook instead of having to dine on campus. Other

weeks, students may find themselves on campus all day where their closest dining choices are the dining halls. The weekly plans forces students to

use up all their swipes on campus if they don't wish to waste them instead of giving students a roll-over option.

Implementing roll-over meals would give students the chance to eat their money's worth. This way, students would not be penalized for not using all their swipes. It would also give students the ability to save meals for certain occasions. All weekly meal plans, with the exception of the Light Eater, are above \$1,000. Since students are paying a substantial sum for their meals, Baylor Dining should offer more flexibility or alternatives, such as the option of roll-over meals or reimbursement in other means such as Dining Dollars or BearBucks. This way, student spendings would still circulate through Baylor.

These alternatives should be given until the end of each semester with no direct reimbursements for meals missed, such as giving credit to their Baylor Bill for missed meals. By doing so, Baylor gives students the chance to use all the meals, but leaves students fully responsible at the end of the semester if they choose to waste their meals.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Rice has got it right; it's Baylor that doesn't get it

The nation has looked upon Baylor during the recent Title IX controversy. The reaction I've heard most frequently is, "they just don't get it, do they?" People affiliated with our community publish full-page ads supporting [former president and chancellor Ken] Starr for "exceptional care for students and their well-being." I see startling displays of disagreement with [former head coach Art] Briles' and Starr's firing on Facebook and in person, and Kendal Briles and many of the offending staff members continue to work for the team. Baylor does not understand sexual assault. This is a Christian issue. This is a safety issue. But Baylor still seeks to pretend it doesn't exist. Like Rice's editor-in-chief Yasna Haghdoost stated, "But when, pray tell, will there be an 'appropriate time' to discuss the violent abuse of human dignity?"

The MOB provided the bold, strong, unforgiving message the Lariat asked for in the editorial: the message Baylor itself hasn't been able to make. Their staff should be thanking Rice for putting into action everything for which the paper has been asking. But, while begging for "no more cover-ups," a "bolder" conversation and "no more tiptoeing around the issue and excusing actions for some while condemning others," the Lariat condemns Rice for initiating a bold conversation, defying the cover-ups and strongly stomping on the issue.

As Yasna said, "The MOB didn't trivialize Title IX. Baylor University trivialized Title IX when it decided to prioritize its athletic reputation over the dignity and deserved justice of sexual assault survivors."

*"Baylor does not understand sexual assault."*

While the Lariat has done great work on the topics of reproductive health and sexual assault, in the case of this editorial, they are continuing Baylor's trend of misunderstanding, ignoring and under-prioritizing sexual assault and especially its survivors.

Until Baylor recognizes this sexual assault problem and deals with reproductive health and sick social norms in a real way instead of ignoring sex altogether, Baylor students, and leadership will continue to be "complicit in acts of violence through our well-meaning efforts to remain neutral or conciliatory." Yasna Haghdoost, a survivor of sexual assault, understands what's happening here. I guess today the Lariat will prolong Baylor's suffering.

Michael Incavo, Spring senior

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# If Rice's show wasn't funny, why did I laugh?

Contrary to the proposal in the Sept. 20 editorial about the Rice Marching Owl Band's (MOB) half-time show, I think the MOB actually succeeded in not crossing a line. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy Baylor football, but consider the situation: fans of a football team that recently suffered many allegations regarding Title IX are upset that someone pointed this out. It's true that rape and sexual assault are nothing to joke about, but when the MOB satirized Baylor's recent Title IX experiences, they weren't joking about either. Instead, they were reminding us of our recent shortcomings.

We need to own our mistakes. Frankly, there was a time recently when we ignored problems related to sexual assault and Title IX. Why, then, should Rice apologize or rethink their actions? If we can't take being reminded of wrongs we have done, we are doomed to never right them. The editorial said that we are in mourning for victims and others affected, but is it really mourning if we continue to turn a blind eye to the issue and dismiss anyone who brings it back to our attention? Considering that is what got us into this predicament, probably not.

Many complaints come from seeing the MOB's performance as joking about rape and sexual assault. If instead, we see the performance as the satire it is, it is obvious that there were no rape jokes. Rape jokes are cruel, gross, and verbally violating. Rape jokes should

not be tolerated, sexual assault should not be tolerated, ignoring the problem should not be tolerated. What the MOB did was exactly the opposite. They showed us our problem and some of us couldn't take it. Sometimes when others point out our mistakes, our natural defense is to call them out for wrongdoing instead. But we have the slogan "It's on US." If we can't recognize what happened on our campus, it isn't the MOB's fault.

I laughed when I saw the so-called unacceptable performance. I could not have laughed at a rape joke - having been the butt of them before, they tend to bring out residual hard-feelings. I laughed because the MOB managed to toe the line just on the side of propriety. I laughed because they managed to convey their message with a marching band. I laughed because I can admit that we made mistakes and they must be addressed.

The display was in your face enough to get the point across. Title IX issues aren't just a problem at Baylor, but what better way to spark conversation than through an event watched by, as the column says, hundreds of thousands of people. The MOB's performance showed everyone watching something we know, but maybe don't want thrown in our faces while trying to enjoy football. The rape culture and disregard for sexual assault reports is a problem everywhere that needs attention. At least we all agree about that.

Brandy Vickers, Helotes senior

## COLUMN

# How to navigate the high-priced world of healthy eating

KAYLA FARR  
Reporter

Why is healthy food so expensive compared to unhealthy food? This question has resonated in my head multiple times in the past few years, even more so since I started buying my own groceries in college.

A few days ago, I went to Chili's with some friends. While reviewing the menu, I realized that the healthier options are much pricier than just a burger and fries, even at restaurants.

After some quick research, I learned that it costs about \$1.50 more to eat healthier every day, according to a Harvard study. This adds up to over \$500 every year. By eating a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and lean meats, it is costing you in the long run. Five hundred dollars is a

lot of money, especially to a college student. If prices were lowered, more people would probably be inclined to eat healthy. Part of the reason heavily processed "junk food" is so cheap is because it is made in bulk with lots of preservatives. These foods are made this way so they can be sold and eaten over a long period of time, whereas fresh fruits and vegetables are organic, so they age quicker. I prefer to eat foods as they age and I feel that heavily processed foods have more



chemicals in them, which scares me.

Another reason is because there are lots of meats that contain many growth hormones to help the cows grow faster and larger. This results in a higher production rate for farmers. This may sound good in theory, but I don't want to eat a burger or steak that has a lot of unhealthy hormones in it.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, livestock are injected with hormones to "increase the animal's growth rate and efficiency by which they convert the feed they eat into meat." This means that animals that used to take four to five years to be mature enough to be processed only take around 16 months.

Healthy foods like fruits, vegetables, lean meats and fish all cost more to produce, and the prices only go up if they are organic. Most

of the healthier foods might not taste as good as processed food, but they are definitely better for our digestive system.

There are multiple ways to shop for healthy, unprocessed foods as a college student on a budget. An easy way to save money at your grocery store is through coupons; H.E.B. often has sales or coupons for healthier items. Another option is the Waco Downtown Farmers Market held every Saturday, which offers lots of locally grown fruits and vegetables and healthy alternatives to grocery store products. Also, ordering off of the children's menu when you go out - you'll get smaller portions at a lower cost.

There are many ways to save and still eat healthy in college, even if it means getting a side salad instead of fries when you go out.

Kayla Farr is a senior journalism major from Whitesboro.

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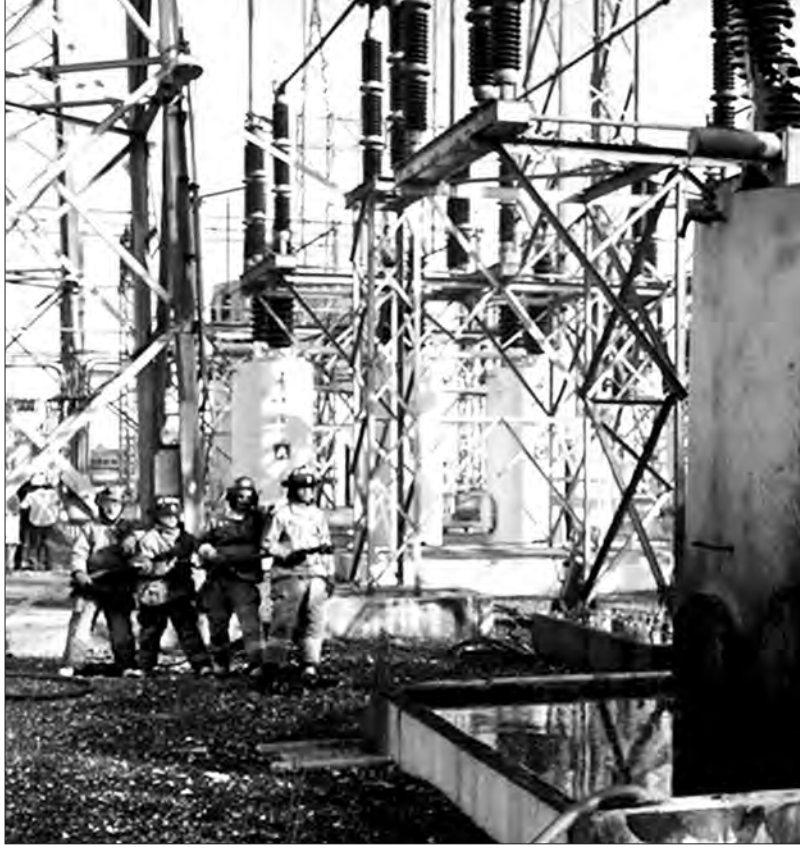
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Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

## Lariat Letters

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



Associated Press

**TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS** In this photo provided by Puerto Rico's state emergency and disaster agency AEMED, firefighters work to put out a fire at the power plant in Salinas, Puerto Rico.

## Puerto Rico slowly gaining power again

**DANICA COTO**  
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Power was slowly being restored in Puerto Rico on Thursday, nearly 24 hours after a blackout swept across the island when a fire at a power plant set off a cascade of problems that knocked out the aging utility grid. Some 200,000 customers had electricity back by early Thursday afternoon, and officials said that number could reach a half million in the next several hours. But it will be Friday before nearly all of the power company's 1.5 million customers are reconnected, said Gov. Alejandro Garcia Padilla, who declared a state of emergency.

"We all want the system to be back online," Garcia said. "Let's hold someone responsible for this. Blame me. I'll take the blame. What's another stripe on the tiger?"

Frustration mounted Thursday among Puerto Ricans, most of whom don't have generators and were forced them to spend Wednesday night in darkness and without air conditioning in the tropical heat. They awoke to find most businesses and public offices closed, and officials saying it could be 24 hours before power would be fully

restored. "Puerto Rico is not prepared for something like this," said Celestino Ayala Santiago, who slept in his car so he could have some air conditioning to escape the heat.

At least one person died overnight from exposure to carbon monoxide after setting up a personal generator, and a 76-year-old man was taken to the hospital in good condition after spending the night trapped in an elevator at a government building, Garcia said.

The fire apparently knocked out two transmission lines that serve the broader grid, which tripped circuit breakers that automatically shut down the flow of power as a preventive measure, said Yohari Molina, a spokeswoman for the Electric Power Authority.

As soon as the power failed, roads that are clogged with traffic on a normal day were plunged into chaos as streetlights went out. Businesses closed, long lines formed at gas stations and rooms quickly filled at hotels with generators. Many Puerto Ricans dragged mattresses out to balconies and porches to spend the night outside, doing what they could to ward off mosquitoes in the still air.

"To see everything

blacked out, my God," said Virginia Davila, a nurse's assistant who lives on the 11th floor of an apartment building in San Juan.

Many Puerto Ricans expressed doubts that power would be restored quickly, saying the economic slump has affected basic government services. Hundreds of people took to social media to criticize the power utility, many noting that they pay bills on average twice that of the U.S. mainland.

It was unclear how much damage the fire caused or where the power company would obtain the money to repair or buy new equipment. The utility is struggling with a \$9 billion debt that it hopes to restructure as it faces numerous corruption allegations. Company officials have said they are seeking revenue to update outdated equipment.

Authorities said Wednesday's outage caused 15 fires across Puerto Rico as a result of malfunctioning generators, including at the upscale Vanderbilt Hotel in the popular tourist area of Condado and at the mayor's office in the northern coastal town of Catano. All those fires were extinguished and no one was injured, officials said.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Offense: Minor Consuming Alcohol X4**

**Date:** Sept. 21 at 01:33 a.m.

**Location:** North Russell Hall located at 316 Dutton Ave

**Summary:** Baylor officers were dispatched to the above location on a report of an alcohol violation. Officers made contact with four Baylor students that were identified as minors and had been drinking. All four were issued citations for Minor Consuming and released. Judicial Affairs was notified.

**Case Disposition:** Cleared By Arrest

**Offense: Criminal Mischief**

**Date:** Sept. 21 and Sept. 14 at 11:55 a.m.

**Location:** Penland Hall located at 1110 S. 5th Street

**Summary:** A Baylor officer was dispatched to a report of criminal mischief at the above location. Upon arrival the officer observed a broken exit sign brace and a broken light cover that was being held in place by black tape. This case is active pending further investigation.

**Case Disposition:** Active

**Offense: Theft over \$100**

**Date:** Sept. 21 between 11:55 a.m. and 10:50 p.m.

**Location:** Penland Hall located at 1110 S. 5th Street

**Summary:** A Baylor officer was dispatched to a report of theft at the above location. Upon arrival the officer was informed by the complainant that an exit sign had been taken. This case is active pending further investigation.

**Case Disposition:** Active

**Offense: Alcohol - Driving While Intoxicated**

**Date:** Sept. 21 at 11:36 p.m.

**Location:** 600 Block of Dutton

**Summary:** Baylor Officer observed a gray Nissan driving without headlights. Upon making contact with the driver, it was determined he was intoxicated. The driver, who was not affiliated with Baylor, was placed under arrest and charged with driving while intoxicated. The driver was then transported to the McLennan County Jail.

**Case Disposition:** Cleared by Arrest

**Offense: Theft of Property \$750 under \$2500**

**Date:** Sept. 21 between 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

**Location:** Ferrell Center Parking Area located at 1900 S. University Parks Drive

**Summary:** A Baylor Officer was dispatched to the above location to take a theft report. The complainant advised an asphalt repair machine (Billy Goat Machine) had been stolen from section B7 in the parking lot. The employee using the machine left the area briefly and upon his return it was gone. Estimated value of the machine is \$1000. The case remains active under investigation.

**Case Disposition:** Active

**Offense: Theft of Property \$750 under \$2500**

**Date:** Sept. 20 between 7:50 p.m. and 8:01 p.m.

**Location:** Moody Library located at 1312 S. 3rd Street

**Summary:** A Baylor Officer was dispatched to the above location to take a theft report. The complainant advised her MacBook Air had been stolen. She left the area briefly and upon her return it was gone. Estimated value of the laptop is \$1000. The case remains active under investigation.

**Case Disposition:** Active

**Offense: Alcohol - Minor in Possession**

**Date:** Sept. 20 between 01:34 and 03:40 a.m.

**Location:** 1200 block of South Seventh Street

**Summary:** Baylor officers were dispatched to the above location regarding an anonymous tip that there was a minor in possession of alcohol. Officers were able to make contact with the Baylor resident, confirmed he was a minor and that he did have alcohol in his room. The alcohol was confiscated and discarded. The subject was issued a citation for minor in possession and Judicial Affairs was notified.

**Case Disposition:** Cleared By Arrest

**Offense: Assault**

**Date:** Sept. 19 between 11:00 p.m. and 11:48 p.m.

**Location:** 55 Baylor Ave

**Summary:** Baylor officers were dispatched to speak with a complainant in reference to an assault that had occurred on campus earlier. The complainant advised that while on campus, an unknown male subject getting into someone's face. He intervened to assist and was pushed, causing his shirt to rip. Multiple witness statements were received and this case remains active under investigation.

**Case Disposition:** Active

**Offense: Minor Consuming Alcohol**

**Date:** Sept. 18 at 02:22 a.m.

**Location:** Penland Hall located at 1110 S. 5th Street

**Summary:** Baylor officers were dispatched to the above location on a report of an alcohol violation. Officers made contact with several individuals who were intoxicated and under age. Three Baylor students and one non-student were issued citations for Minor Consuming. Judicial Affairs was notified.

**Case Disposition:** Cleared By Arrest

**Offense: Minor Consuming Alcohol**

**Date:** Sept. 18 at 03:18 a.m.

**Location:** Kokernot Hall located at 1110 S. 7th Street

**Summary:** Baylor officers were dispatched to the above location on a report of an alcohol violation. Officers made contact with a Baylor student that had been drinking. He was issued a citation for Minor Consuming and released. Judicial Affairs was notified.

**Case Disposition:** Cleared By Arrest

- To read the Baylor Police Blotter online, go to: -Baylor.edu/dps
- Then go to: Police tab
- Then go to: Clery Act
- Then go to: Campus Crime & Fire log
- Then go to: Baylor Main Campus

Compiled from Baylor Police Reports.

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**BAYLORLARIAT.COM/EMPLOYMENT**

# Police officer charged with first-degree manslaughter

**JUSTIN JUOZAPAVICIUS  
AND SEAN MURPHY**  
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Prosecutors in Tulsa, Okla., charged a white police officer who fatally shot an unarmed black man on a city street with first-degree manslaughter Thursday.

Tulsa County District Attorney Steve Kunzweiler filed the charges against officer Betty Shelby, who shot and killed 40-year-old Terence Crutcher on Sept. 16. Dashcam and aerial footage of the shooting and its aftermath showed Crutcher walking away from Shelby with his arms in the air.

The footage does not offer a clear view of when Shelby fired the single shot that killed

Crutcher. Her attorney has said Crutcher was not following police commands and that Shelby opened fire when the man began to reach into his SUV window.

But Crutcher's family immediately discounted that claim, saying the father of four posed no threat to the officers, and police said Crutcher did not have gun on him or in his vehicle.

Shelby, who joined the Tulsa Police Department in December 2011, was en route to a domestic violence call when she encountered Crutcher's vehicle abandoned on a city street, straddling the center line. Shelby did not activate her patrol car's dashboard camera, so no footage exists of what first happened between the two before other officers arrived.

The police footage shows Crutcher

approaching the driver's side of the SUV, then more officers walk up and Crutcher appears to lower his hands and place them on the vehicle. A man inside a police helicopter overhead says: "That looks like a bad dude, too. Probably on something."

The officers surround Crutcher and he suddenly drops to the ground. A voice heard on police radio says: "Shots fired!" The officers back away and Crutcher is left unattended on the street for about two minutes before an officer puts on medical gloves and begins to attend to him.

Earlier this year, a former volunteer deputy with the Tulsa County Sheriff's Office was sentenced to four years in prison after he was convicted of second-degree manslaughter in the shooting death of Eric Harris.

# Radar reveals effects of drilling

**SETH BORENSTEIN**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists used radar from satellites to show that five Texas earthquakes, one reaching magnitude 4.8, were caused by injections of wastewater in drilling for oil and gas.

In 2012 and 2013, earthquakes — five of them considered significant — shook East Texas near Timpson. A team of scientists for the first time were able to track the uplifting ground movements in the earthquake using radar from satellites. A study in the journal Science on Thursday says it confirms that these were not natural, something scientists had previously said was likely using a more traditional analysis.

Study co-author Stanford University William Ellsworth said the technique provides a new way to determine what quakes are man-made.

The team looked at two sets of wells, eastern and western. The eastern wells were shallow and the satellite radar showed that the eastern wells weren't the culprit, but the high-volume deeper western ones were, Ellsworth said.

Cornell University seismologist Rowena Lohman, who wasn't part of the study, said it shows that satellite data of ground changes provide good ways to complement what's measured on the ground.

The quakes have stopped, but Ellsworth said, "the area was shaken pretty thoroughly over a period of about 18 months."

Ellsworth said the shaking stopped when injection of wastewater dramatically decreased. And that's a lesson that other areas — such as Kansas and Oklahoma — also have learned.

"Part of the solution is how we manage this problem," Ellsworth said. "If we get the pressure to go down at depth, the earthquakes stop."

## Fender Bender



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

**WACO WRECK** A minor car wreck occurred at 2 p.m. Thursday near Dutton Avenue Parking Garage. Both cars involved were damaged on the exterior and towed away. A similar, small fender bender occurred on University Parks around the same time.

## EXHIBIT from Page 1

Saturday night, I had no idea what it was going to look or sound like."

Despite the mystery, Darden was not disappointed as he interacted with the display and heard the very song that clutched his heart from the beginning: "O Ship O Zion."

"It's kind of magical

because it's been our theme music, but they didn't know that," Darden said. "They just were hit the same way we were."

Along with seeing his project displayed, Darden was able to witness the impact that the exhibit will have on visitors. As he stood next to his work, various donors

tearfully approached him when they discovered his work to preserve Gospel music.

"They would just throw their arms around me and hug me and cry with me, and they would ask me to play [songs] and tell them about them," Darden said.

Darden also took the time to marvel at other exhibits

throughout the museum and grab a T-shirt with the museum's name on the front. When he wore this shirt, it drew a lot of attention from the residents of Washington, D.C., since the museum will not have its official grand opening until this Saturday.

"They are so proud of that museum," Darden said. "They

said, 'Tell me about it, tell me it's as wonderful as I think,' and people hugged me and thanked me."

Although Darden's work has made it all the way to the Smithsonian, he says he is not done working yet. He plans to re-digitize sermons from various legendary pastors. George W. Truett Theological

Seminary has partnered with the project to help achieve their goal of someday establishing a center for black music and preaching studies.

"In the meantime, an estimated 8 million people a year will walk through those doors and hear that music and see it and know that it existed," Darden said.

## AUTHOR from Page 1

This fall series of Author's Alley will be hosted by the Waco Central Library.

"We might soon rotate them between the other four libraries," Franks said.

The fall series of Author's Alley has two more programs left: Steven Moss with "We Could Not Fail" at 2 p.m. Saturday, and John A. Wood with "Beyond the Ballpark" at 2 p.m. Oct. 1. Both events are free, and a portion of the proceeds from the books' sales will go toward the Waco-McLennan County Library.



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## SLUMP from Page 1

Baylor's Counseling Services, said he has not seen a substantial difference with sophomores at Baylor seeking help more than the other classifications.

"With freshmen, we see a little more transition and anxiety, and with seniors, we see anxieties with what's to come after graduation," Marsh said. "Sophomores and juniors can have their own reasons for unhappiness, but I haven't noticed anything significantly different."

While it may not be an

issue for every student, there are many ways they can seek help for the "slump" symptoms, or any other personal matter if needed.

The Baylor University Counseling Center offers assistance to students who may have overwhelming anxieties whether it is academically, socially or emotionally.

For more information or to set up an appointment with the Baylor University Counseling Center, call (254) 710-2467.

**On-The-Go >> Happenings:** Follow @BULariatArts and look for #ThisWeekinWaco on Twitter [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)

## Poems from around the world

### Heart of Texas Poets Society puts on celebratory open mic

**LINDSEY MCLEMORE**  
Reporter

The Heart of Texas (HOT) Poets Society is celebrating its inauguration by joining poets and word enthusiasts around the world in 100 Thousand Poets for Change.

Poets in more than 100 countries will celebrate different types of change through poetry readings, public demonstrations, community picnics, awareness events, parades, concerts and more.

Co-founders of HOT Poets Society, Dr. Cassy Burleson, a senior lecturer in Baylor's journalism, public relations and new media department, and Sandi Horton, a member of the board of directors for the Waco Cultural Arts Fest, chose 100 Thousand Poets for Change to be the official launch of the HOT Poets Society because of its unifying message.

"Change is something that affects and connects everybody," Horton said. "Political, social, personal — we just want the world to know that change is good, and that's what the 100 Thousand Poets for Change is all about. Change can be a very personal thing, but there's a beauty in it that needs to be shared, which is why we started our group."

Burleson said she wants to use HOT Poets Society to form a community of

kindred spirits and share experiences by using members' different approaches to the same subject matter.

Burleson and Horton are both involved in poetry groups around the country. They have met many poets in these groups who submitted works to HOT Poets Society's first volume of poems that will be released later this month at the Waco Cultural Arts Fest.

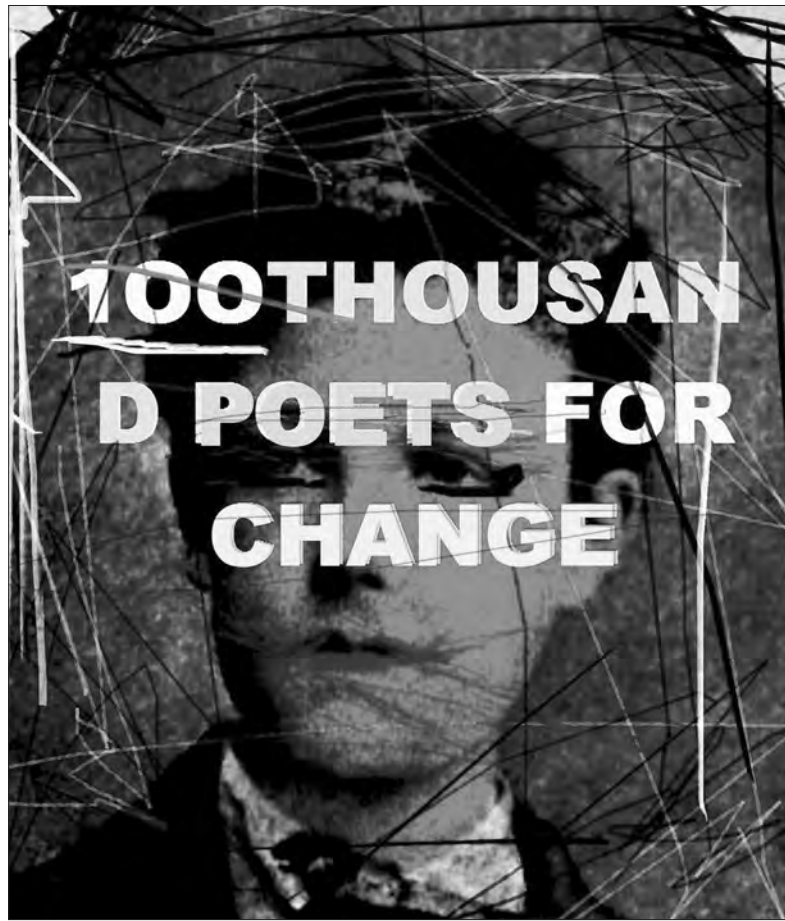
Burleson's first publication, "Her Texas: Story, Image, Poem & Song," told the story of Texas women through various works shared by female artists in Texas, many of whom she developed relationships with through other poetry organizations.

"I'd like to see those kinds of intimate relationships develop [from the HOT Poets Society]," Burleson said.

The society will host an open mic to celebrate 100 Thousand Poets for Change at their first meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, at The Art Center of Waco.

Anyone attending the event can sign up upon arrival to read or perform a poem, song or monologue about change up to three minutes long, regardless of experience.

"I've met people from all kinds of professions and walks of life through poetry. While we may not have communicated in any other situation, writers share the written word, and that leads to more intimate connections,"



Courtesy of 100 Thousand Poets for Change

**CELEBRATING CHANGE** 100 Thousand Poets for Change celebrates change through poetry readings and community events. HOT Poets Society will be hosting an open mic from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at The Art Center of Waco, located on 1300 College Drive.

Horton said.

The event is open to the public, but some readings may contain adult

topics, so families with children should consider this before joining the festivities.

### This week in Waco:

#### >> Today

**10 a.m. to Noon** — UBreak serves free breakfast tacos and Common Grounds after the long week. 1st floor of Bill Daniel Student Center

**11 a.m.** — "Footprints of African-Americans in McLennan County" exhibit. Fort House Museum

**7 p.m.** — Walt Wilkins performs. Waco Hippodrome Theater

#### >> Saturday

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

**6 p.m.** — 'Footloose Sing-Along.' Waco Hippodrome Theater

**6:30 p.m.** — Baylor vs. Oklahoma State. McLane Stadium

#### 5th Quarter of Baylor vs. Oklahoma State

— Free Neon Mini Golf and late-night milk and cookies. Barfield Drawing Room of Bill Daniel Student Center

#### >> Sunday

**6 to 8 p.m.** — International Justice presents "Freedom Sunday." Bobo Spiritual Life Center

**2 p.m.** — Volleyball vs. Kansas State. Ferrell Center

## Don't look now! The Blair Witch is back

**BRADI MURPHY**  
Arts & Life Editor

There is a massive forest deep in the backwoods of Maryland that is known to be the home of a witch — one who has the ability to alter time and distort travelers' minds.

"Blair Witch" was released Sept. 16 and received mostly mediocre reviews in the first week. It was rated a 5.7 out of 10 on IMDb. For skeptics, "Blair Witch" seems nothing more than a flash from the past that will come and go in a quick blur, much like the witch in the movie. A sequel to "The Blair Witch Project," made in 1999, the 2016 release made

\$9,576,057 in the opening weekend, according to Box Office Mojo.

"A week later, I find myself still trying to answer misleading questions."

Initially, I was drawn to "Blair Witch" because I am a horror movie fanatic, so I do my best to see every new thriller that comes out. I was

### MOVIE REVIEW

intrigued by the trailer because it made the beginning of "Blair Witch" seem like a clip straight out of "Friday the 13th": The main characters go into creepy woods with a spine-tingling legend, then they find themselves running for their lives.

For the most part, I enjoyed the "Blair Witch" and thought the plot had a wonderfully shocking ending. Unfortunately, I have not seen the original, so I cannot compare the two, but for a modern thriller, "Blair Witch" was distinct in its suspense

buildup by not overusing CGI effects. "Blair Witch" followed six characters who went into the infamous Black Hills Forest to look for the missing sister of the main character, James. Directed by Adam Wingard, "Blair Witch" is shot as a video recording from a main character and shows a spiral of events that intensifies the longer the main characters are in the cryptic woods.

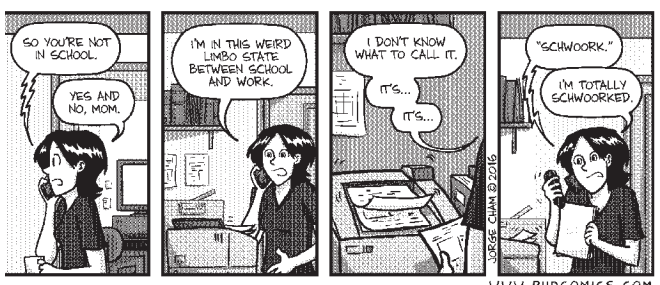
I thought this movie was a fun watch, but if you need all of your questions answered at the end of a movie, this is not the flick for you. It was obvious from the beginning of the movie that the ending would leave you hanging onto the

edge of your seat. Immediately after seeing the movie, this bothered me, but now, a week later, I find myself still trying to answer misleading questions, and I am anxious to re-watch "Blair Witch" for more answers.

I would recommend that anyone going to see this movie not take it too seriously. The ending gets a little cheesy, and the director, Adam Wingard definitely could have taken the concept of the witch a step further, but overall, the revelation in the end was good. This movie wasn't the most scary that I've seen but it was a unique film that I will be watching again.

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### Today's Puzzles

#### Across

- Out of practice
- Blue stone
- It doesn't last long
- Casual opening
- Saudi neighbor
- Part of un giorno
- Crayfish habitat
- Employees
- Seminal discovery by sports historians?
- Newspaper supporters
- LAX stat
- "You got me there"
- Comprehensive text on mints?
- Card game
- Certain cross-country traveler
- Crane's construction
- "One Mic" rapper
- Reaction to Bugs' continued evasiveness?
- Common ID
- Soaps actress Rylan
- Some kissing sounds
- Snap
- How a snail moves?
- Lend
- "That's so cute!"
- Brine-cured delicacy
- "I plotted against Caesar completely on my own!"
- "Doubtful"
- Be enamored of
- Relative of -ista
- View from the Eiffel Tower
- Traction aid
- Cold and wet
- Fragrant compound
- Quite a while

#### Down

- Kid
- A, in Acapulco
- Mess metaphor
- Canter cousin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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51				52	53			54			55	
56					57	58	59			60		
61									62	63	64	65
66					67					68		
69					70					71		

- "Am I clear?"
- Dieter's choice
- Milwaukee : mine :: Marseilles : \_\_\_
- Last of three Catherines
- Calligrapher's array
- Searches (through)
- Philatelist's source
- Peloponnesian region
- Nature spirits of Greek myth
- Plains tribe
- List substitute: Abbr.
- Cadillac model
- Hägar creator Browne
- TV's "Through the Wormhole," e.g.
- Invoice heading no.
- Initiation
- Ryan of "Sleepless in Seattle"
- Night sch. staple
- Bit of adverbial wordplay
- Confessional music genre

- LBJ's successor
- Real head-turner in the animal kingdom
- Deeper into la-la land
- "From Here to Eternity" Oscar winner
- Coverage-providing org.
- \_\_\_ symbol
- Bit of equestrian gear
- \_\_\_ Beach, Hawaii, home of the 2005 Little League World Series champs
- \_\_\_ suspected!"
- Salon procedure
- Hawaiian strings
- Agitated state
- Pothole warning
- Farm female
- Org. assisting museums
- Amtrak unit
- QB's stat

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

SCOREBOARD >> @BaylorFootball takes on Oklahoma State 6:30 p.m. Saturday [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)

## Bears look to lasso the Cowboys

JORDAN SMITH  
Sports Writer

The Bears look to remain undefeated this season as they open conference play against Oklahoma State at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium. Fans are encouraged to wear gold to be a part of the annual "gold out" event.

The Bears are coming off a 38-10 road win against Rice University last week.

Baylor has won three of the last five match-ups against the Cowboys, including its latest victory last season at Boone Pickens Stadium, 45-35. In this game, senior running back Shock Linwood ran for 91 yards and one touchdown on 20 carries. With senior quarterback Seth Russell out due to injury, former Bear quarterback Jarrett Stidham passed for 258 yards and one touchdown on 12 for 21 passing. In the 35 all-time meetings between the two, the Cowboys lead the all-time record at 19-15-0.

The Bears have had trouble in the first half of their games in the past two weeks. Head coach Jim Grobe noticed that this is unusual for the Bears and realized that it is an issue that needs to be fixed.

"Well I think, as much as anything, it's just execution. We are having nine or 10 guys doing the right things and one person breaking down; whether it's Seth with a throw that's a little off target, a receiver dropping the ball or a running back not finding the seam in the defense or even possibly missing a block up front," Grobe said. "We'd like to figure things out a little bit quicker. The slow starts have been a little bit of a problem overall, and so I think going forward with the Big 12 games getting cranked up we would probably like to start faster. No



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

**CHARGING AHEAD** Freshman cornerback No. 13 Raleigh Texada dodges Northwestern State's defense on Sept. 2 at McLane Stadium. Texada helped lead the Bears to a 40-13 victory.

question."

Grobe also recognized that Oklahoma State is a team capable of producing both the offensive and defensive ends of the field, and saw this in their performance against the University of Pittsburgh last week.

"Well the thing that certainly they did against Pitt was that they hit the deep ball, and that got everybody's attention. I don't think that there was anyone that watched that game that wasn't impressed with not only how well the receivers got down the field and got behind the corners and caught the football, but how well the quarterback throws the deep ball," Grobe said. "He gets great height on the ball, and that makes it really tough on the defensive back because it kind of drops in over them. That was really impressive."

Junior      nickleback      Travon

Blanchard, who is coming back and playing in his first game this season after having surgery in the off season, is pumped and ready to get back out there and play again. However, he said his experience on the sideline was humbling.

"One of the hardest things I've

had to do since coming to Baylor. This was the first two games that I have ever missed, my first injury and my first surgery," Blanchard said. "These first two games, it was a first for a lot. Standing on the sideline, it was bittersweet. I could kind of coach a little bit on the sideline and see

everything from the secondary down to the line, but at the same time, it was like if I was out there, then I could do this or I could make this play or something like that. It was bittersweet. I was able to watch our team and see what we needed to improve on. Our defense showed some really good things. It was really good to see that we could bend, but not break."

Senior wide receiver Lynx Hawthorne said the game against Oklahoma State will be a true measure of who the 2016 Bears are.

"The best measuring stick is going to be on the field Saturday," Hawthorne said. "We'll hopefully come together and put some points on the board and get our first conference win."

Kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. at McLane Stadium and will be televised on Fox.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

**LOYAL FANS** The McLane Stadium joins in on a loud Sic 'em as the season kicked off against Northwestern State on Sept. 2.

## Soccer ready for Big 12 play

NATHAN KEIL  
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer rediscovered its offensive firepower with two huge wins last weekend against Washington and Jackson State. With the two wins, which included nine goals, the Bears have grabbed the momentum they were seeking heading into conference play.

Head coach Paul Jobson believes this is the mark of a mature and veteran team.

"Being able to put nine goals in the back of the net after a [previous] weekend where you don't score any yet played really well and against really good teams, it showed our team's determination," Jobson said. "They're playing like a veteran team."

After a non-conference schedule that saw Baylor finish 7-3-0, the battle-tested Bears now shift their attention to the Big 12 conference and their first opponent, the Texas Longhorns (6-3-0).

"This team has been through quite a bit," Jobson said. "Our non-conference schedule was set up that way to prepare us for this time of year."

Texas has only allowed seven goals thus far

this season and teams are averaging only 2.7 shots on goal per game.

With a defense that locks down on the top offensive players and shuts down offensive shot opportunities, Baylor will certainly look to its leading scorer, sophomore forward Lauren Piercy, to provide an offensive spark.

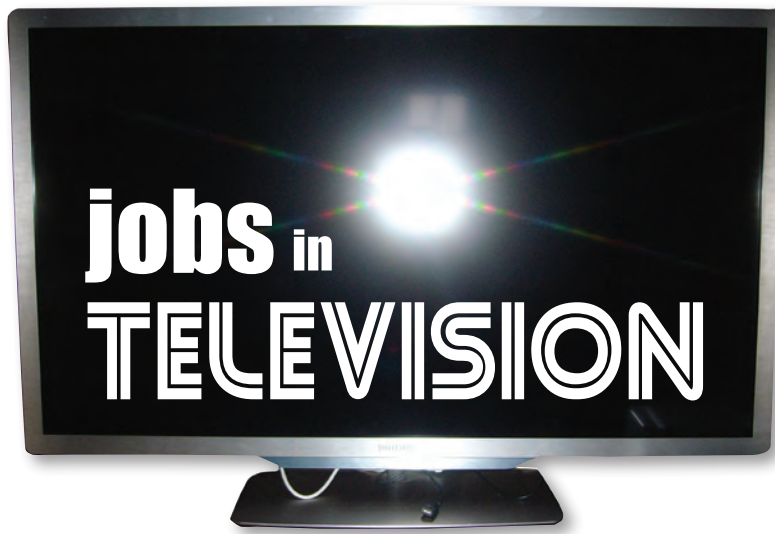
"We're feeling very confident, but I also think we know how hard conference is, and we know all the teams in conference are very good," Piercy said. "You have to go in there with some confidence, but you also know that you have to work very hard going into each game."

The Longhorns are led by sophomore forward Alexa Adams. Adams leads the Longhorns offense with five goals and two assists this season.

Despite the difficulties the Longhorns present, Jobson is confident that his team is up for the challenge.

"The main thing we tried to do is approach every game the same way so when you hit conference, you've got a pretty good regiment in order to face these types of teams," Jobson said. "They're definitely ready."

The Longhorns and Bears do battle at 6 p.m. tonight at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.



12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 5  
Castellaw 245

Following the opening session, four breakout sessions begin at 2 p.m. and repeat every half hour until 4 p.m.

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