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Out of this World

Student talks about life with astronaut father

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Staff Writer

In elementary school, career day means bringing your mom or dad into class and listening to other classmates' parents talk about what it means to own a business or practice law or be a dentist.

For Clear Lake freshman Kaitlyn Kimbrough, however, there was always the possibility that her dad could not attend career day because he would be away on business in space.

Kaitlyn Kimbrough is the daughter of NASA astronaut Robert Shane Kimbrough, who took off in a Soyuz spacecraft along with two Russian cosmonauts on Oct. 19. The spacecraft arrived at the International Space Station (ISS) on Friday, and the crew is not scheduled to return to Earth until late February.

"It's hard knowing he'll be gone for the holidays, because that's the time of year when we get together with extended family and celebrate," Kaitlyn Kimbrough said. "We do have the ability to talk on the phone, email and FaceTime him while he is in space, which makes it easier."

According to the NASA website, Shane Kimbrough and his crew has joined three other crew members at the ISS and will be performing hundreds of experiments and investigations in biology, biotechnology, physical science and Earth science.

Shane Kimbrough was also a part of space shuttle mission STS-126 in



Photo courtesy of Kaitlyn Kimbrough

FAMILY AFFAIR From left to right, Kaitlyn Kimbrough, Shane Kimbrough, Taylor Kimbrough and Zack Kimbrough stand at the Space Station Mock Up in Houston.

2008, in which he took two spacewalks for a total of 12 hours and 52 minutes outside the ISS.

While Kaitlyn Kimbrough grew up with a father whose occupation is rare, she does not believe that this makes her family unique from anyone else's.

"I don't think we're that different," Kaitlyn Kimbrough said. "I do believe we are a very patriotic family and we

care about our country very much, but I think that comes from my dad being in the military for 25 years."

Shane Kimbrough, a retired army colonel, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy and Georgia Institute of Technology, according to

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Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

MOVING FORWARD Former Baylor president Ken Starr sat down with the Lariat for an interview on Tuesday at Waco High School, where he volunteers.

Starr discusses life after Baylor

RAE JEFFERSON
News Editor

This week the Baylor Lariat sat down with former president and chancellor Ken Starr to hear what he's been up to for the past few months. On Aug. 19, Starr and the university announced a mutual separation following a year-long scandal around the university's mishandling of sexual assault cases.

"The mutually agreed separation comes with the greatest respect and love Judge Starr has for Baylor and with Baylor's recognition and appreciation for Judge Starr's many contributions to Baylor," according to a university press release.

Starr entered office in June 2010. The Baylor Board of Regents removed him

from presidency on May 26 this year after findings from independent firm Pepper Hamilton found major failings in the university's response to campus sexual violence.

Starr was to remain a tenured professor at Baylor University's Law School and Louise L. Morrison Chair of Constitutional Law at Baylor Law School. He separated from the university months after the demotion.

Lariat: We're interested in catching up with you and finding out what you're involved with these days. You've brought us to Waco High School, so what does your role look like here?

Starr: I'm a volunteer. I have long been involved in education, including public

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Festival of Faiths encourages conversation

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The longstanding Festival of Faiths will take place from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday at the Mayborn Museum Complex, in conjunction with the National Geographic Sacred Journeys exhibit.

"I just hope that lots of people will be able to come out and celebrate our diversity and learn from one another and perhaps want to support the work

of the Interfaith Conference," said Rabbi Laura Harari, president of the Greater Waco Interfaith Conference.

The festival will include food samplings from a variety of cultures, tables exhibiting various faith traditions and tours of the Sacred Journeys exhibit for the first hour and a half. At 3:30 p.m., a demonstration in Mayborn's theatre will feature various interactive presentations from the faith groups represented at the festival.

"In some cases, there will be people leading the group in something like a meditation or a chant, in some cases a question and answer and in one case, I believe, we will be teaching a folk dance," Harari said.

Rebecca Nall, assistant director of exhibits, communications and visitor services at the Mayborn Museum, said the Sacred Journeys exhibit was developed by the Children's Museum of Indianapolis in partnership with

National Geographic. The exhibit focuses on the sacred journeys and pilgrimages of five young adults who represent the five major world religions: Christianity, Islam, Hindu, Buddhism, and Judaism.

"There are some pretty interesting and high-level artifacts in the exhibit, so there aren't more than one traveling around," Nall said. "We have two fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls, a leaf of the Gutenberg Bible and Martin Luther's signature."

Nall said helping to host the event is a great way to highlight the exhibit currently at the Mayborn Museum. Harari said she was appointed to be part of a clergy committee for when the festival would come to Mayborn Museum. She reached out to various clergy to make sure as many people as possible could take advantage of the exhibit and suggested the festival be held jointly with the museum for

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International students attend state fair

BRIANNA BASSETT
Reporter

Baylor's Center for Global Engagement took 39 international Baylor students as well as two ambassadors and staff to the Texas State Fair on Saturday.

Melanie Smith, international student relations coordinator, helps put on these events and said the trip to the fair was one to remember.

"It is a Texas tradition, so it represents the American culture they came to learn about in the states," Smith said. "The main thing they had heard about that they wanted to see was 'Big Tex.'"

The Center for Global Engagement takes international students on various trips throughout the semester to get them immersed in American culture. Some locations they have visited in the past include the NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, the city of San Antonio, Homestead Heritage in Waco and Northpark Mall in Dallas.

Boosan, South Korea, junior Joy Jeong said this was her first experience at the Texas State Fair.

Jeong said that it was nothing like she expected, but she had an amazing time with all the people and strange food.

"There was so much to see," Jeong said. "I was able to take a lot of pictures and show them to my family who have never been to a fair either."

One of Jeong's favorite experiences was seeing the animals at the petting zoo.

"Back home, you don't get to see a bunch of farm animals, but seeing them right in front of me was so surreal, and it was really amazing," Jeong said.

McAllen senior Bethany Sanchez, student ambassador for the Center for Global Engagement, attended the event as well.

"We all rode the bus to the fair together," Sanchez said. "When we got there, Melanie explained what it looked like and explained the culture behind it."

Sanchez said her favorite part was getting to see all the international students experience the fair for the first time.

"There were so many different foods that they had never tried or even heard of. It was a lot of fun just getting to watch them experience all that the fair had to offer them for the first time," Sanchez said.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

FUN AT THE FAIR International students from Baylor experience American culture at the Texas State Fair in Dallas on Saturday.

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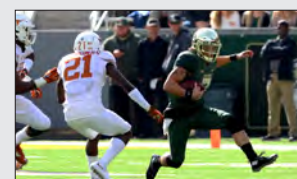
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COLUMN

Accepting your failure can help you succeed

RACHEL LELAND
Assistant Web Editor



Hey bro, this summer I started lifting. I didn't achieve Instagram-worthy results or anything, but I committed to a day-to-day workout plan and met the small fitness goals I set for myself. Looking back, most of the benefits I got from going to the gym weren't physical but mental.

My weight training journey involved more than a few obstacles, but the one that stood out most was that of muscle failure. "Training to muscle failure" is a strength-building method that embraces regulated overkill. Muscle failure occurs when an individual's muscles can no longer physically function after lifting a maximum number of repetitions. Bodybuilders use this technique because it places a high amount of stress on their muscles and helps them to bulk up. A strategy with failure built into the design may sound odd, but sometimes success requires embracing the realities of failure.

Trying to wrap my head around the failure part of muscle failure training was challenging to me, not because the process of getting there was hard, but because the concept itself involves physical limitations. Our culture tends to value overcoming our limits more than accepting them. Before this semester, I lived my life according to the idea that God never gives us more than we can handle. At the beginning of school however, ambition got the best of me and I foolishly took on more responsibilities than I could balance. Baylor University restricts students from taking more than 18 credit hours per semester and from working more than 20 hours a week. Believe me, they do this for good reason. Over the past three years, I've encountered too many students whose crazy schedules have led them to drop a class, to quit a job or to end a relationship. Remember, there are only 24 hours in a day, even if you choose to forgo sleep.

...sometimes success requires embracing the realities of failure.

Once you get realistic about how much time you actually have, you will become a better and more capable person. The first step requires self-awareness. Unlike lifting, life is not about pursuing failure, but rather about making decisions that will keep you far from it. Ponder over the four most emotionally and mentally taxing aspects of your weekly schedule. Separate what must be done from what should ideally be done. Do what you can, and cut out what you can't. If you are juggling too many classes, friends or papers, something has to give, or else you open yourself to the possibility of dropping everything, not just figuratively.

Planning ahead is much less painful than waiting until your to-do list requires more hours to finish than there are hours in the day. Be proactive, and you won't have to edit your life. Anticipate how your workload could detract from other aspects of your life, and ask yourself if the extra responsibility is worth the tears. Believe me, they will come. Only you can determine what stays and what goes, but for God's sake you have to decide sooner rather than later. Be honest about your situation and realistic about your goals. Humility is a must. You are not superhuman, and the fact of the matter is that sometimes you just can't have it all.

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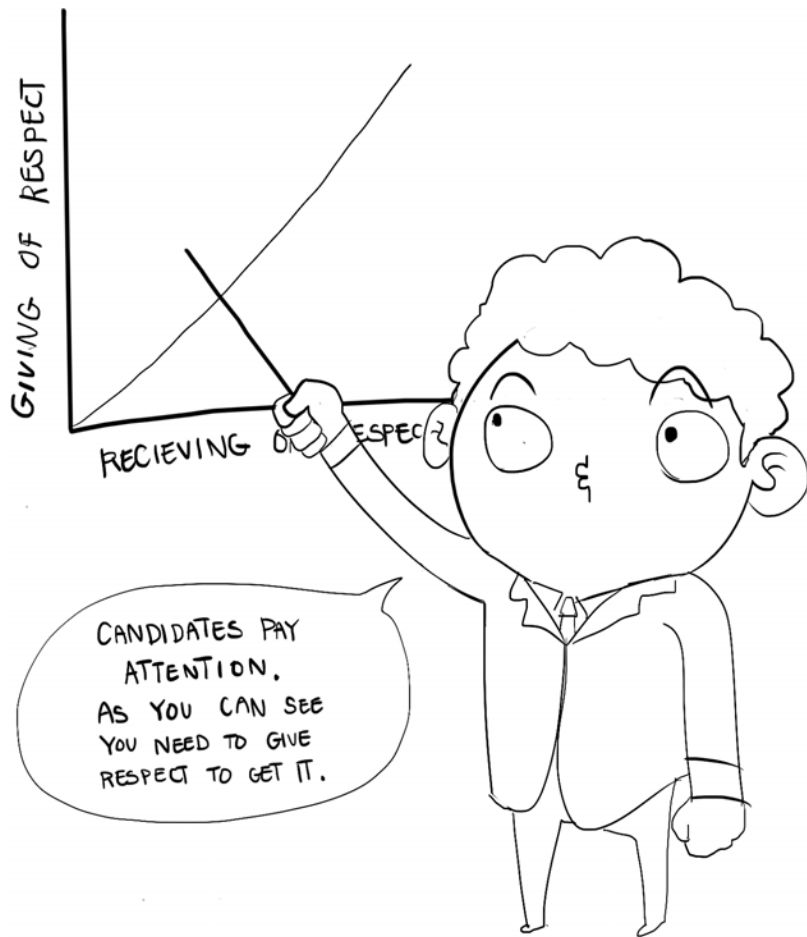
Can we respect these candidates?

On Nov. 8, America will face another pivotal moment in its history – Election Day. In less than two couple weeks, Democratic candidate Hilary Clinton and Republican candidate Donald Trump will have to accept the outcome of the election along with the rest of America. The only problem is, can the candidates and the American citizens, accept a president we have absolutely no respect for?

This election's game plan has been entirely different. We have seen Clinton and Trump grappling to take the lead during the presidential debates, even if it meant making a mockery of each other and forgetting professionalism. Both Clinton and Trump cannot seem to respect and see the other as a viable presidential candidate, let alone as president of the United States.

On Oct. 7, Clinton personally tweeted "We cannot allow this man to become president," in response to a 2005 video released by the Washington Post of Trump's lewd conversation on women. Clinton found Trump's comments on women "horrific" and have utilized Trump's degrading perspective on women to her advantage.

Clinton wasn't the only one expressing her lack of respect



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

for the other candidate. In the final 2016 presidential debate on Wednesday, Oct. 19, Trump went as far as refusing to accept the results of the election, unless he wins.

"I would like to promise and pledge to all of my voters and supporters and to all of the people of the United States that I will totally accept the results of this great and historic presidential election," PBS quoted Trump the night of the debate. "If I win."

Trump's views on Clinton as president had not changed much throughout the campaign. Earlier in the year, he was seen on CNN in an interview with Anderson Cooper and Wolf Blitzer.

"I say she does not have the stamina to be a good president ... doesn't have the energy, she doesn't have it. Doesn't have the strength to be president, in my opinion." The Guardian quoted Trump on March 22.

American citizens have also

made their opinions known, making this presidential campaign unlike any other because of the fact that Clinton and Trump have the two highest unfavorable ratings in history, according to RealClearPolitics. Trump's unfavorable rating of 60.4 out of 100 percent is higher than Clinton's at 52.9 and all of the previous presidential candidates in American history.

This election's campaign was highly unorthodox and the candidates unfavorable, and we see that their unprofessionalism is accepted and even encouraged by the fact that Clinton and Trump are the last standing candidates for their respective parties. Where did our standards as American citizens go? If we cannot expect either Clinton or Trump to professionally represent themselves during the

presidential campaign, how can we entrust either one of them to represent us as our president?

As the days draw nearer to election day, we must hold these candidates to the highest standards because the final result will indefinitely affect every single one of our lives. Before we vote on Nov. 8, we must be critical in our decision and carefully consider what each candidate proposes – do we want a Clinton America, or a Trump America?

COLUMN

What happened to country music?

BEN WOOLLEY
Reporter



Whenever I'm driving in my truck, I've got country music blaring with the windows down 99 percent of the time. Nowadays, I mainly use Pandora and Spotify, partly because someone stole my antenna but mostly because mainstream

country radio in 2016 is trash. Florida Georgia Line, Luke Bryan, Sam Hunt — I could go on and on with names of musicians who have been an abomination to the country music genre. Taylor Swift was a big contributor in the beginnings of "pop country." I can remember being in high school hearing her "Red" album for the first time and wondering how the heck was this country? My girlfriend at the time was a huge Taylor Swift fan, so it was really hard for me to pretend to like it. But I did. And it was torture.

It might be just me. Heck, sometimes I think I was born in the wrong generation anyways. I could listen to Hank Williams, Merle Haggard, Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson all day long. Willie Nelson went to Baylor for a couple years in the mid '50's. I always think about how good of friends

we could have been had I gone here back then with our shared love of guitar, good ol' classic country and a disdain toward studying.

What I love about real country is that it tells a story. Artists such as Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash and George Strait (my all-time favorite) have the ability to paint a picture and make you feel like you are there witnessing what's happening. Real country has heart and soul. Real country is just that: It's real. It appeals to your emotions and makes you feel something. As an aspiring musician/songwriter myself, I love genuine lyrics that not just anyone can write. Songs should be an expression of yourself, not just an appeal to the general public.

What's wrong with country today besides the obvious annoying pop sound and people like Sam Hunt "spittin' a flow" with a rap beat (I call it "crap" — country-rap), is that it has no heart anymore. It's all about beer, girls and trucks. These days, artists just throw in a bunch of words that they think will appeal to general audiences and call it a song. The first that comes to mind is Luke Bryan's "Huntin' Fishin' and Lovin' Every Day". I'll be the first one to claim that I would love to hunt and fish every day of my life, but man, if that isn't the most annoying song. It seems like Luke Bryan just threw in a bunch of stuff that people like me would like so it would sell, and it is blatantly obvious when you hear

the song.

I understand that some people love that stuff. Some people probably even have "Sam Hunt Radio" as a station on their Pandora. It's their jam, and that's perfectly fine, just get it off my "country" radio. There is enough of that stuff now. A "pop country" radio station could easily claim all of that mess, and my world would be a better place.

The good nature of country music has been spoiled for many by all these "pop country" artists. Florida Georgia Line has one good song, and that's "Dirt." That was my jam sophomore year. The rest of their music just isn't my style. Some artists like Luke Bryan started out strong, with songs like "All My Friends Say" and "Country Man" from the album ironically titled "I'll Stay Me". It's hard to believe that is the same person I hear on the radio today, and I wonder where that Luke went.

All I'm saying is that country is nowhere near what it used to be. Somebody needs to save it. That might be my man Cody Jinks. For now, I'm sticking to my Texas/Red Dirt Radio on Pandora and Spotify because that is true modern country and for that, I thank all the Texas Country artists like Cody Johnson, Josh Abbott, Jon Wolfe, William Clark Green, Wade Bowen, Randy Rogers, Turnpike Troubadours ... I'd use up all the ink if I kept this list going.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Theft of Property over \$100 under \$750

Date: Oct. 25 between 6 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 25.
Location: Earle Hall (bike rack)
Summary: Officers were notified that a theft of a bicycle reportedly occurred at the above location. The bicycle is a gray and white, Mongoose 26" mountain bike valued at \$150. It was secured with a U-Lock at the time it was taken, but it is possible the lock was defective. The case remains active under investigation.
Case Disposition: Suspended until further evidence can be developed.

Criminal Mischief

Date: Oct. 24 between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.
Location: University Parks Apartments located at 2201 S. University Parks Drive
Summary: Baylor officers were dispatched to a report of vandalism at the above location. Upon arrival the officer observed eight vehicles and several apartment doors had been egged. This case is active pending further investigation.
Case Disposition: Active

Extended Territory Assist Other Agency - Assault Family Violence

Date: Oct. 22 at 3:29 p.m.
Location: Mayborn Museum located at 1300 S. University Parks Drive
Summary: Baylor officers were dispatched to the above location in regard to subjects being on scene that had been involved in an off-campus assault family violence. Officers made contact with the subjects and stood by with them until Waco PD arrived and handled the call. One of the parties involved was a Baylor student. Judicial Affairs was notified.
Case Disposition: Active

Fire

Date: Oct. 25 at 11:02 p.m.
Location: Allen Residence Hall
Summary: A Baylor officer was dispatched to the above location in reference to a fire alarm. Upon arrival the officer observed there had not been a fire, but burnt popcorn had caused the alarm to go off. The Fire Safety Specialist was notified.
Case Disposition: Active

Minor Possessing Alcohol

Date: Oct. 22 at 10:46 a.m.
Location: Kokernot Hall
Summary: Baylor officers were dispatched to the above location on a possible alcohol violation. Officers made contact with a Baylor student that was a minor in possession of alcohol. He was issued a citation for Minor in Possession. Judicial Affairs was notified.
Case Disposition: Cleared By Arrest

Extended Territory - Loud Music/Consumption of Alcohol by Minor/ Evading Arrest and Detention/ Failure to ID

Date: Oct. 22 at 1 a.m.
Location: 3528 S. 4th Street
Summary: A Baylor officer was dispatched to assist Waco PD at the above location. Upon arrival, the Baylor officer was advised by Waco PD that while responding to a loud party call a Baylor student tried to evade. The subject was issued citations for loud music and consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was also transported to McLennan County Jail by Waco PD for Evading Detention and Failure to ID. Judicial Affairs was notified.
Case Disposition: Active

Public Intoxication

Date: Oct. 21 at 1:28 a.m.
Location: 1504 James Ave.
Summary: Upon receiving the Baylor Area Crime Report from Waco PD, it was discovered that a public intoxication had occurred at the above location. Waco handled the call.
Case Disposition: Handled by Waco Police

Criminal Mischief

Date: Oct. 25 between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Location: Penland Hall
Summary: A Baylor officer was dispatched to a report of criminal mischief at the above location. Upon arrival the officer observed a damaged exit sign and handrail on the 3rd floor. Baylor Facility Services was contacted for repairs and this case is active pending further investigation.
Case Disposition: Active

Burglary of a Motor Vehicle

Date: Oct. 21 between 7 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 8 p.m.
Location: Quadrangle Apartments located at 1825 S. 5th Street
Summary: A Baylor officer was dispatched to the above location in reference to a burglary of a motor vehicle. The complainant advised that a Ruger LCR .38s&P revolver and five Cameron Park Zoo passes had been taken. This case is active pending further investigation.
Case Disposition: Active

Criminal Trespass Warning

Date: Oct. 20 at 10 p.m.
Location: The Baylor Bear Habitat located at 501 MP Daniels
Summary: Baylor officers were dispatched to a burglar alarm at the above location. Upon arrival the officer made contact with two individuals that had gained access to the facility. One was a student and the other was not affiliated. The non-student was issued a criminal trespass warning from Baylor property for six months.
Case Disposition: Closed

Theft of Property

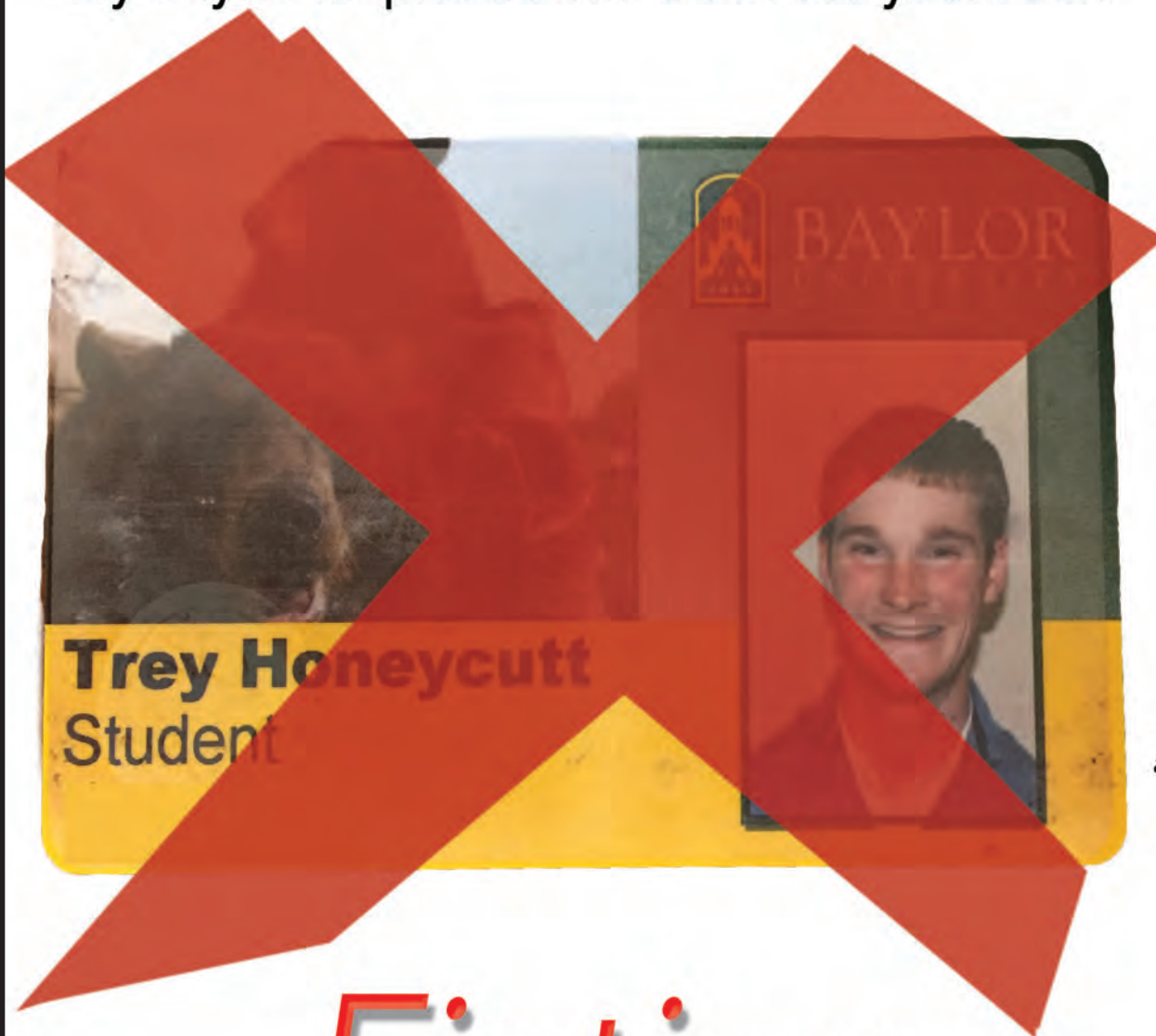
Date: Oct. 20 at 2:50 p.m.
Location: East Campus Garage located at 246 Daughtrey Ave.
Summary: While on routine patrol, a Baylor officer observed that several fire extinguishers were missing from various floors at the above location. The officer documented all information and informed Baylor's Fire Safety Specialist as well as Central Texas Fire. CTSF came to the location to replace the missing extinguishers. This case is active pending further investigation.
Case Disposition: Active

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Fact or Fiction

"My Baylor ID picture will be in the yearbook"



Fiction

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education, for many years in Washington D.C. – I was a volunteer at [Anacostia High School]. And so I go where the need is, as I’m directed.

So, at the present time, I am working as a volunteer with the wonderful Mock Trial program here at Waco High School, which is a legendary program that’s had tremendous success for many years. So I’m privileged to serve in the class as a volunteer under the leadership of a great man and a great teacher, Rick Lowe, who is actually a retired Wacoan high school teacher who was so good, so legendary, that he was asked to come back out of retirement. So he teaches two periods.

And if I’m not traveling and can otherwise be here, I pitch in and help as a volunteer.

And when you’re not here, what else do you find yourself doing during your spare time?

Well, my two abiding passions are education and religious liberty. So, in terms of my professional activity, I’ve not returned at this stage to the practice of law, so I’m working very hard around the globe on issues of religious liberty for all persons. That was a high priority when I was privileged to serve at Baylor University. I remain in close touch with our friends and colleagues at Georgetown University. I am a member of the board of directors of Advocates International, which is a worldwide network of lawyers in over 120 countries who work to promote and defend religious liberty around the world.

And then I’ve been doing a book. I’ve basically completed the book on my Baylor journey. It’s in the hands of my literary agent in Southern California, and we hope to publish it very soon. And it’s my, as I describe it, it’s my love letter to Baylor. The title, by the way – if I may give you the working title – is “Bear Country: My Baylor Journey.” We’re probably going to tweak the subtitle, but I think the title will remain “Bear Country.”

And then, happily, we have children, grandchildren, who’ve just moved to the Waco area this summer, so that’s been a great blessing. I get to go to soccer games again. I didn’t get to do that for many years, and the children are getting a little bit older – the oldest is 12, the youngest – living here – is 5, just turning 6. So, that’s a great blessing to be able to spend time with the grandchildren.

How is Mrs. Starr doing?

She’s doing great. This morning, she was at a board meeting at Talitha Koum. Again, we’re very invested in and committed to education and all our hopes for the tenderest age. I’m so glad that so many wonderful Baylor students are involved with Talitha Koum as volunteers. The Philanthropy Lab seminar has been very generous to Talitha Koum. So, that has been a priority of hers.

She’s also serving on the airport board she serves on the Waco Mammoth board, and she does other volunteer nonprofit work. And she’s still very actively involved at the Baylor nursing school – the Louise Herrington School of Nursing in Dallas, which we love. And then, from time to time, we are at Baylor



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

LOOKING BACK Ken Starr speaks with Lariat News Editor Rae Jefferson about his life after leaving Baylor, his volunteer work and his retrospective view of Title IX-related incidents at Baylor.

events including as recently as last evening at the Jackson Lecture in beautiful Armstrong Browning Library. We’re staying busy.

On the topic of Baylor, in light of your separation from the university, do you feel that your relationship to the university has changed any?

Oh, our love and passion for Baylor is undiminished. We love Baylor; we love the faculty, the students. I’m doing some mentoring of Baylor students. I do receive invitations to come to teach a particular class – not a course, but a class – and, if the schedule permits, I very much try to do that. We love Baylor Theater, Baylor music; we love Baylor athletics. We continue, financially, to support many activities at Baylor. So, we love Baylor – we’re Baylor Bears.

People say hindsight is 20/20. Do you feel that there’s anything you wish you’d done differently during your time at Baylor?

It’s very difficult to deal with things which you do not know, so I wish there had been a more robust information gathering system, because it is clear, in retrospect, that there were certain functions, especially with respect to policing and what I call the first responders to incidents of sexual violence, that needed to be improved. But I’ve said publicly now on a number of occasions that I have a different perspective. I believe Baylor has done an enormous amount over the five and six years that I was privileged to serve to protect students’ safety and to be involved in students’ safety. But, that’s my perspective. Others have different opinions.

You’ve been away from campus as accusations of Baylor’s continued

mishandlings of Title IX investigations have come from former Title IX coordinator Patty Crawford. What has been your perspective on this situation?

The honest answer is that I love Patty Crawford. I have great respect for her. I do have a different perspective with respect to the support that she enjoyed during my tenure. And my perspective is we tried to do everything we possibly could to support Patty professionally and personally, and to provide her with the tools that she needed to carry on her very important and sensitive job. But we shall see what she

continues to say, but I wish her very well and obviously – again, I love Patty Crawford and have immense respect for her.

And I said publicly in New York City when I was first asked about Patty Crawford that I think anything that she has to say has to be taken seriously, but I might end up having a different perspective in terms of what happened prior to June the first, or at least prior to mid-May, when the Board of Regents began taking the actions that they took.

During your last interview with the Lariat, which occurred prior to your full resignation from the university, you talked about wanting to stay involved with Baylor students. Is that something you’d still like to do going forward?

Oh, yes. I mean, we chose to live in Waco. We have a house in Northern Virginia; we could easily just take up residence in Northern Virginia. I’ve had opportunities to pick up and move elsewhere, but we chose to buy a home in Waco. We love this community. We view this as now our home – I guess we have two homes, because Northern Virginia feels very much like home because we lived there for 30 years and raised our children there.

But this has become our home, and so we love this community, and Baylor is such an integral part of the community. So my hope and prayer is that Baylor will continue to invest itself institutionally in the life of Central Texas, and I have every confidence that it will. I was very pleased to see a column by interim president David Garland recommitting to Baylor’s love for and involvement in Waco and Central Texas, more generally.

“Our love and passion for Baylor is undiminished... So we love Baylor – we’re Baylor Bears.”

Ken Starr | Former Baylor President and Chancellor

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the exhibit.

“As the president and representative of the Jewish tradition, it is critical in my way of thinking that those who live in our community understand that we are a diverse community, and we have many people of different backgrounds living here and working together,” Harari said. “The more we learn about each other, the more it can be something to bring

us together and share and appreciate the common denominator.”

The Greater Waco Interfaith Conference began in February 1980 and was founded by a priest and a rabbi. It was originally called The Conference of Christians and Jews in the Waco Area. As the community became more diverse, the conference expanded to include the growing variety of faiths in Waco.

According to the Greater Waco Interfaith Conference website, the name officially changed in 2002, and members representing Islam, Hindu and the Baha’i faith joined the Board of Directors.

“As a member of the museum, I’m excited about new partnerships, partnering with the Greater Waco Interfaith Conference and then also introducing the museum to new

people,” Nall said. “I would suggest just stopping at all the tables and attending the demonstrations and being open to engaging conversation.”

Admission to the Mayborn Museum is free for all Baylor students, and the exhibit is open seven days a week through Dec. 31. Entrance to the festival is free, but there is a charge for non-students and non-members of the museum to see the exhibit.

Other events for the Greater Waco Interfaith Conference throughout the year include the Interfaith Service of Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 at Seventh and James Baptist Church, and the World Religion Day Panel Discussion in January, which will feature representatives of different faith traditions where the community can come to ask questions and learn about different faiths.

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NASA’s website. Kimbrough’s career as an astronaut began in 2004.

For over 15 years, humans have been living on board the ISS, according to PR Newswire. Shane Kimbrough will join the ranks of more than 200 others from 18 different countries that have been a part of the ongoing experiments and developments in space, which occur in a microgravity laboratory.

In the Kimbroughs’ hometown of Clear Lake, it is not uncommon to be employed by NASA, as this is where the Johnson Space Center is located. Clear Lake freshman Bethany Warner said many of her classmates in high school had parents that were involved with NASA in one way or another.

“You’re just walking around school, and it’s totally normal for someone to say, ‘Oh, my dad’s an astronaut,’” Warner said. “But I can’t imagine my dad missing Christmas or my birthday because he’s in space. That would really scare me.”

Although Kaitlyn Kimbrough believes becoming an astronaut is an extraordinary career, she plans to take her own path in life. Instead, she is majoring in biology and is on track to become a physician’s assistant.

“I don’t want to follow in my father’s footsteps,” Kaitlyn Kimbrough said. “I believe I’m meant to work in a different field. Even though it’s a very unique and amazing occupation, it requires a lot of physical and mental strength. The job is definitely not for everyone.”

Regardless of the career Kaitlyn Kimbrough has chosen to pursue, her father taught her from a young age that she can follow her dreams, even if the odds are against her.

“As a child, my dad always wanted to be an astronaut, but it seemed very unlikely because of how few astronauts there are,” Kaitlyn Kimbrough said. “Seeing that he was able to persevere and accomplish his dreams no matter the challenges or obstacles he faced is really inspiring. It taught me that dreams really do come true.”

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Halloween boo's and don'ts

LINDSEY MCLEMORE
Reporter

Halloween is one of the few times of year when it's socially acceptable to let your imagination run wild and be somebody else for a day.

Creative costume ideas are in no short supply, as there have been viral videos and photo series on social media all month long, but somehow there are still costumes each year that cross the line between being creative and offensive.

It's pretty widely understood that it is not okay to dress up in a costume that could potentially offend someone, but sometimes a reminder is needed.

Ramona Curtis, Baylor's director for community engagement and initiatives, has three rules for selecting a Halloween costume:

"First, culture is not a costume," Curtis said. There's a movement called #ImACultureNotACostume, that aims to end cultural appropriation in Halloween costumes. "Ask yourself, 'could this be offensive to any culture, gender, race, etc?'" If you don't know the answer to that, you shouldn't wear that costume," Curtis said.

Second, a ghost is not just a ghost. The classic white sheet over your head with eyes cut out is all-too-similar to the uniform worn by members of the Ku Klux Klan. There are plenty of other low-budget, low-effort costumes available.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

WHAT NOT TO WEAR As Halloween is coming up, costumes such as Native American headdresses can be considered offensive to certain cultures. Lighthearted looks such as Harry Potter wands and bunny masks are a safe yet fun way to celebrate the spooky holiday.

Try one of those.

Third, don't use blackface. Using bronzer or darker foundation to alter skin tone is considered blackface. If you don't think you can pull off a costume without using blackface, choose a different costume.

There are always issues of cultural appropriation that occur around Halloween, and Baylor is no exception, despite having a student body comprised of students from more than 70 countries. Culturally insensitive costumes could negatively affect a large percentage of the student body.

Instead of potentially

offending somebody with a Halloween costume, students can try an alternate, but similar costume.

Curtis brought up Beyoncé as an example of a popular but potentially offensive Halloween costume. Beyoncé's visual albums lend to easily recognizable but still simple looks.

"In one incident at Baylor," Curtis said. "That meant putting on blackface."

Even though the person did not intend to be offensive with their costume, using blackface made it offensive. Instead, Curtis suggested keeping it simple. A black leotard and heels looks like "Single Ladies"

Beyoncé, and a yellow, floor-length ruffled gown portrays "Hold Up" Beyoncé.

Instead of a sheet ghost, comfy pajamas, a blanket and a pillow are an alternative to be the trending hashtag #IWokeUpLikeThis.

However, there are some offensive costume ideas that have no related alternative.

El Paso senior Daniela Sandoval works in Baylor's Center for Global Engagement.

"Native American headdresses are undeniably beautiful," Sandoval admits, "but to wear a sacred headdress for a secular purpose downplays their importance to Native American culture."

COSTUME SHOPS:

- Spirit Halloween. 4318 W Waco Dr.
- Wally's Party Factory. 1200 Richland Dr.
- Heart of Texas Goodwill Industries. 1700 S. New Road

This costume is seen as inconsiderate, and recent protests against a pipeline disrupting sacred burial grounds in North Dakota make Native American culture an even more pressing issue.

"Seeing men dressed as Caitlyn Jenner in her Vanity Fair cover is one of the most offensive things I've ever seen. It's offensive to the transgender community at Baylor and in general. Don't do it," Mechelen, Belgium exchange student Leonie Vanstappen said.

Lastly, Baylor's ongoing sexual assault scandal is a sensitive subject for many people in the Baylor community. Dressing as anyone involved in that scandal could be potentially harmful or triggering to others.

"If you truly don't know if you will offend somebody, you need to be an ear of corn," Curtis said. Curtis laughs at the idea, but is serious. "You cannot use this holiday to perpetuate stereotypes of other people or cultures."

What to do for Halloween:

>> Today

8 p.m.-Midnight
— Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Baylor Activities Council hosts Fright Night Haunted House. Fountain Mall

>> Saturday

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
— Central United Methodist Church fall festivities with various activities. 5740 Bagby Ave.

5-8 p.m. — Stadium SPOOKtacular presented by Lowe's of Waco, including Trick or Treating, costume contest, Haunted Tunnels and more.

11 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Sitting up with the Dead: Victorian Funeral and Spiritualism exhibit" midnight candlelight tours. 100 Mill St.

8 p.m.-midnight — Deadzone and Chainsaw Nightmare Haunted Houses. 14656 I-35 Frontage Rd.

>> Monday

5:30 p.m. — Fitness Halloween Bash. Wear your costume and enjoy a good workout by the Group X trainers of the McLane Student Life Center. McLane Student Life Center.

7 p.m. — Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome shows "Ghostheads." The Hippodrome Theatre

Spooky beats and decorated seats

SETH JONES
Reporter

The Baylor School of Music will present its free annual Halloween Organ Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in Jones Concert Hall.

The concert will feature both undergraduate and graduate students playing songs that they chose to fit the Halloween theme.

Graduate student Sam Eatherton, who is currently working on his doctorate in church music and will perform in the concert, said he believes people will realize they've heard some of the music before.

A few examples he gave were "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," "In the Hall of the Mountain King" and "Dance of the Knights."

Eatherton also noted that the audience will certainly enjoy the songs they are less familiar with.

"There will be a lot of stuff that people recognize, and the stuff they don't recognize is just going to sound cool," Eatherton said. "The organ is a pretty magnificent instrument. It can be very powerful, but it can also be very soft and kind of spooky."

Cypress freshman Jared Cook said he sees the concert as an opportunity to show audience members something

that they don't always get to see.

"I know I've personally worked hard for this recital, and I think it'd be interesting for other people to come and see what we do," Cook said. "It's really one of the only concerts that we give that the public is exposed to, and it's really exciting to play for other people. I get a thrill out of performing, so it's something really exciting."

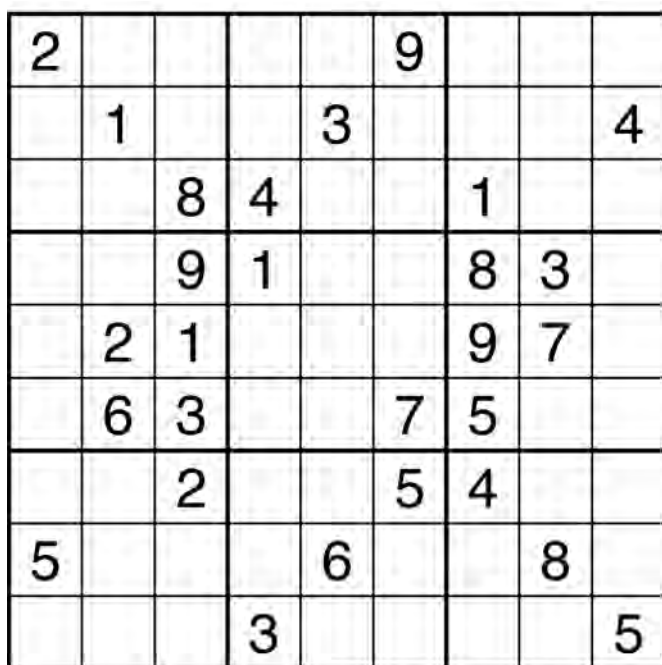
Assistant professor of organ at Baylor, Dr. Isabelle Demers, will be directing the concert and said she sees the night as a unique chance to have a more relaxed show which will be different than the formal recitals that the organists usually present.

"I think for once we don't have to be serious, and that's nice," Demers said.

Demers said she hopes the concert will bring not only Baylor students in, but also families and members of the Waco community because the concert will provide a nice, family-friendly alternative to more frightening attractions.

"I think it's a fun, safe environment for Halloween," Demers said. "The music might sound scary, but everything is very safe."

The Halloween Organ Concert is free to the public and invites those in attendance to wear their Halloween costumes to the show.



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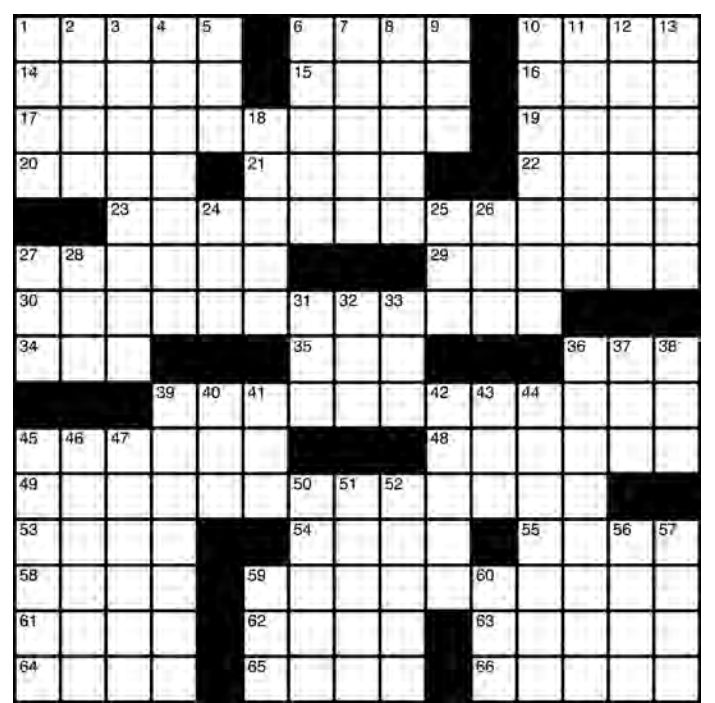
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- 27 City of northern Spain
- 29 David and Bird
- 30 American Idol winner's amusement chain?
- 34 In a blue state
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- 39 Rapper's shopping center properties?
- 45 Equally speedy
- 48 Forest bovine
- 49 Guitarist's cash register company?
- 53 Collate
- 54 Film on water
- 55 Toddler's drink
- 58 Farm opening?
- 59 "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" comedian's flooring store?
- 61 Número de Mandamientos
- 62 Frank of 1950s Broadway
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Bears, Longhorns set to clash

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

After completing its second bye week of the season, Baylor football is now gearing up for the meat of its Big 12 schedule over the next six weeks. The Bears currently sit at 6-0 overall, 3-0 in the conference and are ranked eighth in the latest Associated Press Poll and sixth in the Coaches Poll.

If the Bears are to continue their rise through the rankings and inch closer to a conference championship and potential birth in the College Football playoff, they will have to prove they can win on the road. First up on the Bears' agenda is Saturday's matchup with the Texas Longhorns in Austin.

Texas' season started promisingly when they upset then No. 10-ranked Notre Dame 50-47 in overtime. The Longhorns have faltered, dropping four of their last six games, and will enter the contest with Baylor 3-4 overall, 1-3 in the Big 12. The Longhorns lost last week to Kansas State 24-21.

Despite the Longhorns' recent struggles, the Bears are prepared for their best effort in what is sure to be a hostile environment at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

"We're going against a very talented football team ... on the road. Road games are tough, and we saw that this last weekend for every team in the country," said acting head coach Jim Grobe. "It's going to take a lot of focus. We're playing a very talented, well-coached football team in Texas."

Senior quarterback Seth Russell said he knows that road environments are part of the game, and as a result, it requires an unwavering team focus to find success in these environments.

"Every away game is going to be a hostile environment because you have fans that don't want you to win, and you have to block that out. We've done a good job so far," Russell said. "Being with Texas, being a rivalry game, we expect it to be a little bit more intense. We're going to have to focus to win the game."

The raucous crowd won't be the only challenge the Bears will have to overcome if they want to leave Austin with a win. Baylor's defense will have to play well in order to limit the success of freshman quarterback Shane Buechele and junior running back Donta Foreman.

Buechele enters the game completing 65 percent of his passes and has thrown for 1,722 yards and 15 touchdowns for the Longhorns. As good as his numbers are, it is his composure that draws Grobe's attention.

"[Buechele] is fabulous. I love watching him play. Not really excited to go against him because he's really talented and a very accurate quarterback," Grobe said. "The thing that impresses me is that he's got the deep throws and all the accuracy on the underneath throws, but the thing that impresses me more than anything is his composure."

Buechele presents a challenge for the Bears' defense not only with his throwing ability, but also with his running ability.

"He can hurt you with his feet when he needs to run the football," Grobe said. "I'm

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amazed that a young guy can be that mature and make some of the plays that he's making. He's a great challenge for our defense."

Baylor will also be forced to confront the strong rushing attack from Foreman. He will enter the game averaging almost 150 yards per game and has scored eight touchdowns for the Longhorns this season. At 249 pounds, he is a tough, physical runner with

underrated speed and big play capability.

"You have to make him work to find the creases, and the thing about him that is so impressive is he has great balance and deceptive foot speed. He gets out on the edge and outruns people to the perimeter," Grobe said. "You have a big running back that is not only physical, but he's very athletic. You have to understand that he is going to

have some good plays. I think a key is to get a lot of guys to the football and not rely on one guy to make the tackle each time."

Baylor's defense will be challenged, as they enter the contest with the No. 1 defense in the Big 12, but they have met and excelled at every challenge this season. The defense is allowing just over 17 points per game and 320 yards per game.

Two key players for the Bears defense are senior cornerback Ryan Reid and junior nickel back Travon Blanchard, who was recently listed as a semifinalist for the Jim Thorpe Award, which is awarded to the nation's top defensive back.

"He's [Ryan Reid] a fighter. He's not the biggest guy on the field, but he's going to play like the biggest guy on the field," Russell said. "He's got a lot of heart, and he's not going to give up."

Baylor's offense will look to remain sharp as they head to Austin with an average of 550 yards of total offense per contest. Much of that is a byproduct of the rushing attack of running backs senior Shock Linwood, sophomore

Terence Williams and redshirt freshman JaMychal Hasty balanced with the aerial attack of Russell and his receivers.

"They have a high-powered offense. They're good on defense as well. They're around the top 15 in most categories," said Texas offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert at his Oct. 25 press conference. "You have to be on your A-game, go out and be productive. You have to go out and execute and play at a high level."

Baylor may even try to throw some wrinkles at the athletic Texas defense as they have had an extra week to scheme against the Longhorns.

"We've been able to take another week to scheme a little bit, bring in some things we might not have done the last few games and open the playbook up a little more," Russell said.

Baylor will look to avenge their 23-17 loss to the Longhorns last season, a loss that prevented Baylor from representing the Big 12 in the Allstate Sugar Bowl. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, and the game will be aired on ABC.

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