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**DECISIONS** A collection of political endorsement signs stand outside Brazos Meadows Baptist Church in Hewitt, an early voting poll for McLennan County registered voters.

## Business Ethics Forum kicks off

**BAILEY BRAMMER**  
Staff Writer

The annual Dale P. Jones Business Ethics Forum began on Tuesday evening at the Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation with speeches by Bill Simon, former president and CEO of Wal-Mart, and Tom Mars, former general counsel for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. The forum will run from Nov. 1-11 and will include lectures from leaders in the business world, as well as student competitions.

"If something happens to you, and you end up in an unfair situation, the key to success is to keep your eyes on the next step," Mars said. "When you trip and fall, get back up, as long as you've done the right thing."

Mars and Simon discussed how to react in the business world when accused with untrue allegations, using Mars' own experience of being ousted by Wal-Mart after charges of bribery in 2014 as an example.

In addition to Simon and Mars, other business leaders such as Steve Green, president of Hobby Lobby, and Bert Smith, CEO of the Prison Entrepreneurship Program, will be giving lectures throughout the forum.

"We have a broad theme for this year's ethics forum. It's 'Just Business,'" said Mitchell Neubert, Chavanne Chair of Christian Ethics in Business at Baylor. "It's about the idea of fairness and ethics in business, and that's lived out in a variety of ways."

Three different competitions will also take place during the forum, according to Baylor Media Communications press release. These contests are designed to provide students with realistic ethical challenges and promote growth and leadership.

"The forum helps you learn more about business and get out of a classroom setting," said Pearland freshman Abigail Finger. "And competing gets people out of their comfort zones."

The 11th annual Business Ethics Case Competition on Friday will consist of teams of undergraduate and graduate students presenting an ethics case and their recommendations in formal business presentations. The winning team in each league will receive a \$500 prize.

Twelve teams of students from across the U.S. will contend in the 10th annual National M.B.A. Case Competition in Ethical Leadership on Nov. 10. The winning team will be awarded the grand prize of \$5,000.

First-year business students at Baylor will have the opportunity to compete in the Ethics SLAM! Competition Thursday through Friday for a \$100 gift card to the Baylor Bookstore.

Simon gave students some parting advice on dealing with ethics and business as they move forward in their careers.

"There's no gray in ethics, and there's no gray in business," Simon said. "When you make a mistake, the earlier you can acknowledge it and correct it, the better off you are. And, if you didn't do anything wrong, stand up for yourself."

## Civic Duty

Baylor students stress political involvement

**KALYN STORY**  
Staff Writer

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 18- to 24-year-olds have the worst voter turnout of any demographic. The Census Bureau reported in 2014 that 42 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds were registered to vote, the lowest voter registration for that demographic in more than 40 years.

The Center for Information on Civic Learning and Engagement reported that only 26 percent of eligible millennial voters voted in the 2012 election and only 21.3 percent in the 2014 midterm elections.

The TCU360 published an article last month titled "Political involvement remains low at TCU." In the article, they discuss the low voter turnout and political engagement at TCU and many campuses. They mention in the article that Baylor seems to have the opposite problem.

"It's not that students don't talk about the campaign, it's that I can't get them to stop talking about it," political science professor Dave Bridge told the TCU 360. "Students have about as much interest in the day-to-day developments of the 2016 election as they do in the day-to-day developments of Big 12 football."

Old River-Winfree junior Joel Polvado remains engaged in the political process by volunteering at early voting locations in McLennan County. While volunteering with early voting is required for one of his classes, Polvado said he believes it is important to be civically engaged.

*"It's really important to be politically involved."*

Brittany Gamlen | Petaluma, Calif. Junior

"I take civic responsibility very seriously," Polvado said. "This is just one way for me to give back in a small capacity and to take part in the democratic process."

Polvado said he understands people being disgusted by political polarization and the candidates themselves, but he encourages students to realize that so many sacrifices have been made for people to have this ability to vote.

"It's a really unique opportunity that we are presented with that people sometimes take for granted," Polvado said. "Not everyone runs elections like we do. Regardless of whether you are voting for one of the two major-party candidates, it is our responsibility as citizens to express our voice whether we agree with them or not. It is only democratic for us to take part in the election in some capacity whether it be voting or volunteering at the polls. Whatever that may look like to you, as citizens we need to participate."

Petaluma, Calif., junior Brittany Gamlen also believes student political involvement is important. She worked with Ted Cruz's campaign earlier this election season and is currently working to re-elect Bill Flores to the House of Representatives.

"I find politics really fascinating," Gamlen said. "It's really important to be politically involved. We as students are the future and sometimes don't realize that the policies that are happening now are going to affect our future. A lot of students tend to be kind of ignorant and don't realize how this is affecting them."

Gamlen stresses the importance

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## Holiday market serves Waco community

**MEGAN RULE**  
Staff Writer

The holiday season kicks off this weekend as the Junior League of Waco puts on its annual Deck the Halls fundraiser Thursday at the Waco Convention Center.

This is the 11th annual Deck the Halls event. The event is the prime fundraiser put on by the Junior League of Waco, and its purpose is to raise money to support the community. All the funds raised at the market go back into the Waco community for early childhood education and development.

"I hope that Waco realizes that the Junior League puts on more than just a market. We are doing this to significantly impact the Waco community," said Jana Hixson, Deck the Halls 2016 co-chair and member of the Junior League of Waco.

There are more than 100 merchants that will be showcasing gifts such

as artwork, food, jewelry, seasonal decorations, home decor and clothing, according to the event website. Deck the Halls will kick off Thursday for attendees with a special ticket, and it opens to the public Friday morning. Tickets can be purchased on the event's website and are \$7 in advance or \$10 at the door. The event will be held at the Waco Convention Center.

Other events happening at Deck the Halls include Ladies' Night Out, Gingerbread Bash, Breakfast with Santa, Mother Daughter Tea and special shopping events such as VIP Shopping and College Day. On Friday, students can get a \$7 ticket at the door from noon to 7 p.m. with a valid college ID card. There will be a Cafe and Sweet Shoppe open during the market hours. A full schedule can be found on the event flyer online.

"I would really like to encourage



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

**CHEER** With Christmas less than two months away, local businesses and organizations turn to decorations and events such as the Junior League of Waco's Deck the Halls fundraiser.

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## COLUMN

# Stop talking, start listening

**BROOKE BENTLEY**  
Reporter



While it's easy to get caught up in our own political opinions, we have to remember the importance of taking a step back and listening to others.

As intolerable as an opposing political ideology may seem, the only way to truly learn where you stand and why you stand there

is to hear all sides of the argument. Especially during divisive times like today, in the midst of a crucial presidential election, it's so important to remember to remain tolerant and understanding.

Listening is key. Even if you're not interested in switching sides or even in reaching a compromise with the other person, the least you can do is listen to them respectfully because it absolutely will help you in your own arguments.

Ask anyone who has ever studied debate or argumentation, they will tell you that at the very least you have to listen to the other side in order to even attempt to prove them wrong, or perhaps persuade them.

So many of the dividing issues that we face in America today are the result of a lack of tolerance. I read through Facebook and Twitter discussions and I am so disheartened by the way people have absolutely no desire to listen to what other people have to say or why they choose to say it.

While there will always be some people who refuse to be civil, you do not have to be one of those people. But when people with genuine concerns and arguments get no exposure to opposing arguments, they can become completely manipulated and misinformed by their own side.

Remembering to not be hateful in the face of opposition is especially relevant in today's world of electronic communication, where many of our political interactions are through social media when someone "shares" their political opinion.

When you're hidden behind a computer screen, it's easy to accidentally say things you really wouldn't say to someone face-to-face. Remind yourself to pause, read and attempt to understand other points of view before blasting someone, or better yet, don't blast anyone, just be mature and have an intellectual discussion.

To those that only watch one news channel because they can't stand to listen to an opposing opinion to their own: change the channel, please. I'm sure most of you have learned the general political affiliations that every station or newspaper tends to portray in their reporting, but simply because you don't agree with their coverage is no excuse not to expose yourself to other points of view. You will learn a lot more than you think.

My family is pretty conservative, so I grew up mainly watching Fox News, listening to Sean Hannity and reading the New York Post. As a result of this, anytime someone turned on CNN or I had to read a New York Times article, I cringed. Then I came to college and realized that everyone is different and you cannot escape differing opinions.

The most important lessons I think I have learned since coming to college are to be tolerant, to pause and to listen.

Now I read the New York Times and turn on CNN every morning because I have learned to enjoy being fully educated and well-rounded in my political beliefs. Learning to have respectful, intellectual discussions with people whom you disagree with is a wonderful life skill to have and will serve you well no matter what you choose to do with your life because conflict is everywhere and it is inevitable.

By all means, speak your mind to the fullest because you have the right to, but always remember that you can do that without being hateful or ignorant and still get your entire point across. While you may not convince everyone to agree with you, you'll certainly enlighten others as well as yourself.

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## EDITORIAL

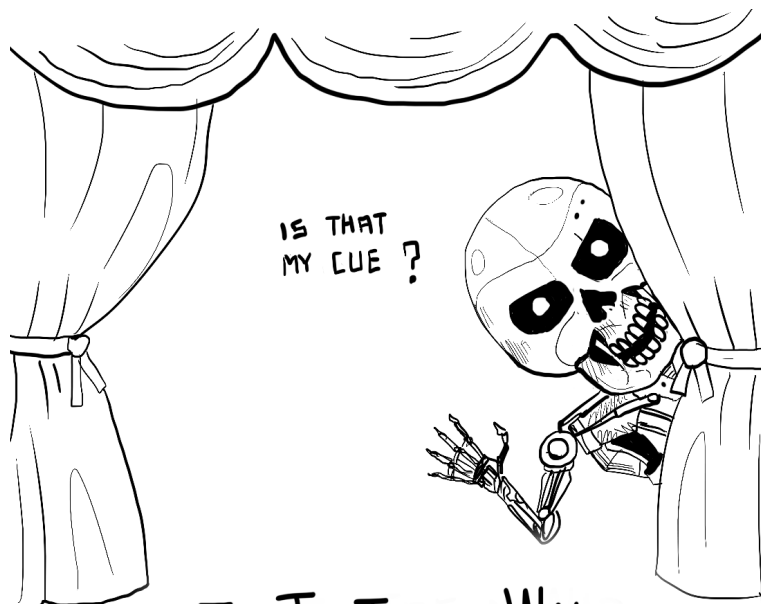
# Terminator Conundrum

### Could AI technology overstep its boundaries in the field?

We've all seen movies like "Terminator" and "iRobot" where artificial intelligence is portrayed as unreliable and dangerous when manipulated, yet now we're one step closer to releasing autonomous machines into warfare in place of humans. The United States' Department of Defense aims to create autonomous fighter jets that will fight alongside men. These jets would be able to identify enemy targets carrying weapons and would potentially reduce the risks of endangering soldiers' lives. However, these jets, intended to be fully independent robots, pose a threat by relying too heavily on artificial intelligence.

"It could not turn itself on and just fly off. It had to be told by humans where to go and what to look for. But once aloft, it decided on its own how to execute its orders." Matthew Rosenberg and John Markoff wrote in their New York Times article, "The Pentagon's 'Terminator Conundrum': Robots That Could Kill on Their Own."

These robotic jets are given the power to kill, yet there is no guarantee that these machines



THE THEATRE OF WAR

Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

will not make any mistakes. They are given a power that even people cannot master. Americans have seen instances where civilians have been killed unintentionally, when they weren't the targets. According to CBS News, Mary Knowlton, a librarian participating in one of Punta Gorda Police Department's "shoot-don't shoot" exercises, was fatally shot on Aug. 10, 2016. We cannot fully trust human intelligence let alone an artificial one.

One of the other issues

with creating independent machines lies in the uncertainty of who holds responsibility over the robots' actions. On Feb. 14, Google experienced their first accident where their autonomous vehicle was at fault. According to the LA Times, the car was on self-driving mode when it collided with a transit bus, but if it hadn't been, the accident could have been avoided. In this situation, is the driver at fault because he/she owns the vehicle and turned on the self-driving mode? Or is the

creator of the vehicles at fault since it was artificial intelligence that made the judgment to turn, resulting in the collision?

"The accident is more proof that robot car technology is not ready for auto pilot and a human driver needs to be able to take over when something goes wrong," John M. Simpson, Google's privacy project director, said to the LA Times.

This is a clear example of why autonomous machines should not be completely independent. Although there was only one accident that Google's autonomous vehicles were found at fault, that one accident could have cost human lives. If autonomous vehicles are not yet ready to make better judgments than people, how can we trust that autonomous weapons will? We can't.

Although accidents with self-driving cars will not always cost lives, creating an autonomous weapon will, without a doubt. The artificial intelligence that the Pentagon wants to invest in can put innocent lives at risk. The real question here is: How can we protect our country if we're not in control?

# Kill 'em with kindness: not just a song

**JACQUELYN KELLAR**  
Broadcast Managing Editor



You see the same posts all over Facebook, the ones posted by women who were betrayed, friends who lost touch, and people wondering what they did wrong in general. "Don't cross oceans for people who wouldn't jump a puddle for you."

There was a time when I had a similar attitude towards those who were cruel to me. Why waste my energy when they weren't? Why devote time to someone clearly not dedicated to our friendship?

It's easy to let anger and rejection cloud our judgment of others, but here's why you should keep a clear head and never grow tired of kindness.

You never know what someone is going through. The man who bumped into you and didn't apologize may have been in a hurry to visit his ailing mother. The cashier who didn't return your happy hello may have had a fight with her husband that morning. The friend who blew you off for lunch may have just failed the test she needed to pass the class and is trying to study.

Now don't get me wrong, these don't give anyone a license to be mean. But they do offer context enough to give you understanding. Your kind response may be what they need to have a better day, to put a smile on their face or to have a little more

faith in humanity.

Kill 'em with kindness: My great grandmother taught this lesson to my mom this phrase, and I've grown up learning it from her. It isn't just a Selena Gomez song, they're words to live by.

For those who are blatantly mean, one of the best ways to combat their aggression is with kindness. One should never say bad about someone who has been nothing but nice.

Responding to a bad situation with grace and kindness not only keeps you in the clear, but it makes the aggressor stop in their tracks. What can you say to someone you just chewed out when they respond with genuine kindness? It can make you feel pretty silly and make you think twice before you react explosively again. A quiet reaction can also give someone to opportunity to evaluate how they're acting.

*"It's easy to let anger and rejection cloud our judgment of others..."*

This is what God calls us to do. For those who are wanting to spread Christ's love but aren't sure where to start, here's a bit of food for thought. Mark 2:17: "And when Jesus heard it, he said to them, 'Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners.'"

Jesus wasn't described in the Bible as constantly lounging around with his friends who loved him and had life figured out. He healed the sick, hung out with prostitutes and spent time with the poor and those who didn't believe. He taught his disciples how to be righteous and corrected them when they were wrong.

Being a Christian doesn't always mean surrounding yourself with people like you all the time. It doesn't mean cutting people from your life who don't serve your purpose. It means serving others and showing them the light in its simplest form: love.

My favorite movie to watch with my mom is the newest version of Cinderella. The sweet family at the beginning reminds me of my own, and it never fails to bring a few tears.

It might sound nerdy to be so inspired by a Disney movie, but when I watch the part where she pours a bowl of milk for the poor woman in rags after being harshly rejected by her step-family, I always want to be like her; maybe not by singing to woodland animals in the morning because let's face it, I'm not a morning person, but by never letting the world harden my heart.

Just because I'm writing this to you doesn't mean I don't struggle with being kind to everyone. Some people make it very hard. Don't let people disrespect you, but don't fight fire with fire, either. So jump the puddle and cross the ocean; give endlessly to people without expectation of something in return, because kindness is something you can never run out of. What's to lose?

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## Duck waddle around campus



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

**QUACK ATTACK** Baylor students San Antonio senior Rae Lucas and Carrollton junior Brittany Kauffman took their pet ducks Charlie and Sky (pictured) to swim in the Rosenbalm Fountain Tuesday evening. They bought Charlie first and decided he needed a friend, so they added Sky to the family.

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being informed on local elections as well as national elections. “There has been a lot of focus on the presidential race, but sometimes local policies are the ones that affect us the most, and people often overlook that,” Gamlen said. “The down ballot is really important because local policies affect us individually. Some policies at the presidential level aren’t very applicable to our everyday lives, but local policies do.” Gamlen is grateful to have the opportunity to be politically involved and said she hopes the number of student voters greatly increases this election. “We are so lucky to live in a country that gives us a say in the political process,” Gamlen said. “We have more of a direct impact on policies than we realize. As an individual, you have a small voice, but we still have a voice.”

### Attend these sessions to give input on the Baylor presidential search

- Noon - 2 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Lobby
- 9 - 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Government Office

Those unable to attend can fill out the search input form, available here: <http://tinyurl.com/hd38egk>

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you all to come out and shop, especially on the college day, we would love to see as many college faces there as possible because there is a lot of great shopping that can go on,” said Beth Armstrong, president of the Junior League of Waco. “I really encourage the Baylor community to check it out especially if you haven’t before.”

Deck the Halls has been successful in the past and funds the majority of what the league does, according to Armstrong. The goal is to give as much as possible back into the community, whether through direct programs and services or through reactive grants, as well as giving back to members, Armstrong said.

“It’s the combination of two years of planning and hard work, so to see it all come together and the work of the committee of 30 will be very exciting,” Hixson said. “What will be most exciting is seeing what it translates to down the road to help Waco.”

Armstrong said the league plans to give \$80,000 back to the community through its nine community projects that benefit early childhood education and development for children from birth to age three. Because of the success of Deck the Halls and sponsors, the league was also able to give \$80,000 this past September to the Family Health Center of Waco in honor of the league’s 80th anniversary. The league researches the top areas of need in the community and polls members for passion in a certain area in order to determine what programs are already in place and where the league can plug into a need that isn’t being satisfied.

“I have two little kids and they love the event, so they know what’s coming, and they get excited almost as much as I do. It’s such a neat thing now to get to share that with them,” Armstrong said. “This will be the first year I get to bring my little girl to the mother daughter tea to start a new tradition. I’m also excited to get to see so many people in the community that you don’t cross paths with every day and knowing how many hundreds of thousands of hours coming together for all the good that the community gives in just showing up and attending.”

The Junior League of Waco is “an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving our community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers,” according to the Junior League of Waco website. It is a nonprofit organization that strives to make the community of Waco a better place to live.

## Evangelicals consider Trump candidacy

RACHEL ZOLL  
Associated Press

Evangelicals, deeply divided over Donald Trump, are wrestling with what the tumultuous 2016 election will mean for their future.

His candidacy has put a harsh spotlight on the fractures among Christian conservatives, most prominently the rift between old guard religious right leaders who backed the GOP nominee as an ally on abortion, and a comparatively younger generation who considered his personal conduct and rhetoric morally abhorrent.

“This has been a kind of smack in the face, forcing us to ask ourselves, ‘What have we become?’” said Carolyn Custis James, an evangelical activist and author who writes about gender roles in the church.

The outcome of this self-examination is as important for evangelicals as it is for the Republican Party. Christian conservatives have been among the most reliable members of the GOP coalition. Recent PRRI polls found nearly seven in 10 evangelicals backed Trump. Yet, those numbers are lower than the 79 percent who voted for 2012 Republican nominee Mitt Romney, a Mormon who had struggled to win over conservative Protestants for theological and other reasons.

Any election post-mortem will, of course, be shaped by who wins the White House.

A Hillary Clinton victory could draw energy away from any re-evaluation of the religious right, given her support for abortion rights and gay rights, and the opportunity she will have to shape the U.S. Supreme Court. While many younger evangelicals have fought for a broad range of concerns, including fighting climate change and poverty, they are staunchly opposed to abortion, often more so than their parents.

“I think there could be a resurgence in some way of some kind of Christian right approach to politics,” said John Fea, a historian at Messiah College in Pennsylvania, and author of “Was America Founded as a Christian Nation: A Historical Introduction.” “Many evangelicals, whether ‘Never Trump’ or willing to support Trump, are ultimately shaped by a core set of convictions. They are still going to be — for good or for bad — one-, two- or three-issue voters primarily. I think that persists.”

And if Trump wins? Evangelicals who advocated for him, such as Tony Perkins of the Family Research Council and author and broadcaster James Dobson, would feel vindicated before their critics if Trump fulfills his promise to appoint conservative



Associated Press

**PRAY FOR THE NATION** In this Jan. 31 file photo, Pastor Joshua Nink, right, prays for Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump as his wife, Melania, left, watches after a Sunday service at First Christian Church in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

high court justices. “Very early on he was concerned about the marginalization of Christianity,” said the Rev. Robert Jeffress, pastor of the megachurch First Baptist Dallas, who advocated for Trump. Jeffress said the candidate reached out to him on the issue a year and a half ago. “He believes that Christians are continuing to lose their religious freedom in America,” Jeffress said.

Yet, even if Trump proves loyal to Christian conservatives, questions would remain about whether his evangelical supporters traded their integrity for influence. The thrice-married Trump has been accused of sexual misconduct by several women, bragged about grabbing women’s genitals, mocked a disabled reporter, maligned Mexican immigrants and insulted the parents of a fallen American Muslim soldier.

“If they can support even Donald Trump, and even after we learn more and more about him, then this has actually been a charade all along designed to raise money or to grasp for power or to build institutions or personal platforms,” said Collin Hansen, a longtime Republican and editorial director of the Gospel Coalition, an interdenominational evangelical ministry. He said he hoped leaders who opposed Trump had retained enough credibility to

provide “something to build on.” Those leaders include Russell Moore, head of the public policy arm of the Southern Baptist Convention; Peter Wehner, a fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center who served three Republican presidents; editors for the influential evangelical magazines Christianity Today and WORLD; and many prominent evangelical women. Deborah Fikes, a former representative to the U.N. for the World Evangelical Alliance, endorsed Clinton.

Christian conservatives had split over politics long before this presidential race. Many younger Christians had rejected the strategies of the Moral Majority and Christian Coalition as harmful to the church. A study by Brad Fulton of Indiana University found a significant decrease in recent years in conservative Protestant churches distributing voter guides — a staple of religious right mobilizing — or engaging in political activity in their congregations.

At the same time, conservative churches have become home to growing numbers of Latinos and immigrants from other countries with different voting patterns. In a recent PRRI poll, nearly two-thirds of white evangelical voters said they would back Trump, while nearly two-thirds of non-white evangelicals supported Clinton.

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# Stocks fade as election nears

**KEN SWEET**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks closed broadly lower on Tuesday, as nervous investors continued to monitor the run-up to the 2016 election, which is turning out to be closer than previously expected.

Newspaper stocks fell as Gannett and Tronc, publisher of The Los Angeles Times, called off a merger and drugmaker Pfizer fell as the company cut its full-year forecast.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 105.32 points, or 0.6 percent, to 18,037.10. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 14.43 points, or 0.7 percent, to 2,111.72 and the Nasdaq composite lost 35.56 points, or 0.7 percent, to 5,153.58.

Increasingly, investors' focus has been the presidential election, as polls between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump appear to have tightened following last week's news that the FBI had opened a new investigation into Clinton's private email server. The narrowing in the race has introduced a new element of uncertainty into financial markets; something that analysts say is likely to keep trading in check.

There were several signs of nervousness in the market. Gold prices rose and the Mexican peso, which has become a proxy for Trump's chances to win, has been falling steadily against the U.S. dollar since Friday. The peso lost nearly 2 percent against the dollar, a significant move in currency trading.

"While Hillary Clinton is still expected to win the final vote, email concerns notwithstanding, next week's outcome could well be too close for comfort," said Michael Hewson, chief markets analyst at CMC Markets.

Notably, the VIX, a measure of volatility that is nicknamed Wall Street's "fear gauge," jumped 14 percent on Tuesday to its highest level since June.

"The tightening in the polls has gotten the market into a bit of a risk-reduction mode. A week ago it was a Clinton blowout. Now, all of a sudden, it's turning into a bit of a race," said Tom di Galoma, managing director of Treasury trading at Seaport Global Holdings.

Outside of the election, investors will be watching the Federal Reserve, which wraps up a two-day meeting on Wednesday. It is widely expected the nation's central bank will keep interest rates stable, due to the meeting's proximity to the general election.

Shares of newspaper company Tronc, which publishes the Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune, plunged \$1.49, or 12 percent, to \$10.54 after Gannett said it would stop its bid to buy the company.

The spin-off of Yum Brands' operations in China jumped \$1.95, or 8 percent, to \$26.19 on its first day of trading. Yum's flagship brand, KFC, has been a success story in China for decades and is by far the largest fast-food franchise in the country. Yum had been pressured by activist shareholders to spin off its China operations.

U.S. benchmark oil futures fell 19 cents to close at \$46.67 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Brent crude, the international standard, lost 47 cents to \$48.14 a barrel.



Associated Press

**RUBBLE** A sign reading in Italian "Welcome to the Fairies Village" lies amidst rubble in the village of Pretare, near Arquata del Tronto, Italy, after Sunday's earthquake and aftershocks Tuesday.

# Earthquake hits Italy

**MATTEO WITT AND CARLO PIOVANO**  
Associated Press

CASTELLUCCIO DI NORCIA, Italy — Some houses are collapsed outright, pancaked piles of stones and plaster. Some are cracked open neatly, exposing living rooms frozen in time.

The central Italian mountain village of Castelluccio di Norcia, among the most heavily hit by Sunday's earthquake, is known for the beautiful blossoms of its lentil fields and its historic charm. Now it's a ghost town.

With the roads cut off, almost all of the 300 inhabitants were evacuated by helicopter. They all survived after an earlier quake in August prompted them to move into safer housing like camper vans or containers.

But a small group of 13 hardy souls refuses to leave. Mostly farmers, they want to stay close to their cattle, sheep and horses — their livelihood, without which they would truly have nothing left to come back for.

"Practically we've returned to the stone age," said Augusto Coccia, 65.

The 6.6-magnitude tremor, the country's most powerful in 36 years, pulled down buildings and historic churches in villages across the Apennine mountains. In Castelluccio, the ground is now as much as 70 centimeters (two feet) lower, according to the national geophysics institute.

As of Tuesday, 15,000 people from the region some 100 kilometers north of Rome were being given shelter. That's on top of 2,000 who remain displaced from a first quake in August that left 300 dead.

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## Giving back in style



Sarah Pyo | Editor-in-Chief

**SPICE UP YOUR NIGHT** (Right) Spice Village owner Jennifer Wilson poses in front of the 'sparkle sign' during Holiday Sparkle in November 2015. (Left) Customers line up for free giveaways and free snacks at the Holiday Sparkle in November 2015. Holiday Sparkle this year will be from 5-8 p.m. on Nov. 17. Customers pay entry fee of \$10 or bring in 10 canned goods for entry.

## Spice Village gives back to community with Holiday Sparkle

**SARAH PYO**  
Editor-in-Chief

One magical day of the year, Spice Village opens up its doors after hours to give back to the Waco community and show appreciation to their customers. Holiday Sparkle is Spice's biggest philanthropic event.

Holiday Sparkle is an evening full of festive vibes, games, prizes, food and drinks. Spice offers the first 100 customers goodie bags and provides games throughout the shops for a chance to win merchandise or discounts. Customers can also participate in a free raffle for a chance to win quality products chosen from various shops throughout Spice.

Spice offers this special evening for an admission fee of 10 canned goods or \$10. This is donated to Food for Families, a one-day drive in Texas hosted annually by Boy Scouts of America, Texas Army

National Guard, KWTX-TV and H-E-B Grocery Company, the very next day. Spice purposely plans its special event before the Central Texas food drive.

"It's a way for me to show appreciation to our customers. It's a way for me to give back something to the community by doing the food drive," said Jennifer Wilson, owner of Spice Village.

The first Holiday Sparkle event was planned in 2012 as merely a customer appreciation night, but Wilson also wanted to make a charitable contribution. Spice then incorporated the Central Texas food drive, which happened to fall on the Friday after Holiday Sparkle.

Planning for the event starts the first week of September, and as the day of the event draws near, Spice undergoes a complete decorative change into a winter wonderland. In addition, Holiday Sparkle is one of the few events when Spice is fully staffed and calls on extra help from

their tenants.

"It's an all-around great feeling to be working for a great cause and having fun doing so," said Madison Vanwinkle, a Spice employee. "It's exciting and gets us so pumped up to see so many people coming out to support Spice."

*"For me, it's just a feel-good thing to see that so many people want to participate and so many people want to come."*

Jennifer Wilson | Owner of Spice Village

Some of Spice's tenants also volunteer to help out during Holiday

Sparkle. Leben Riebe and Brittany Barker, owners of Grae Apparel within Spice, have participated every year to offer better customer service and provide their own games, prizes and discounts for their merchandise. The event also gives customers a chance to meet the store owners.

"One of the reasons I look forward to it is because each year, it's like a party, a celebration," Barker said. "People that haven't come to [Spice] before visit and see it at its best."

Spice looks to beat last year's record-setting 7,052 pounds.

"For me, it's just a feel-good thing to see that so many people want to participate and so many people want to come. We already have people calling right now wanting to know the date of it," Wilson said.

This year, Holiday Sparkle will be Nov. 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. Spice Village is located at 213 Mary Ave.

## This week in Waco:

### >> Today

**Noon - 2 p.m.** — Phi Iota Alpha hosts fiota week. Free food. First floor lobby of the Bill Daniel Student Center

**7 p.m.** — Phi Iota Alpha hosts fiota week. Response to an active shooter with Baylor's Police Department. Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Free

**8 p.m.** — Open Mic Night at Common Grounds. Free

### >> Thursday

**11 a.m.-3 p.m.** — Baylor Free Farmer's Market. Stop by and stock up on fresh produce. Free Yoga classes will also be available from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fountain Mall

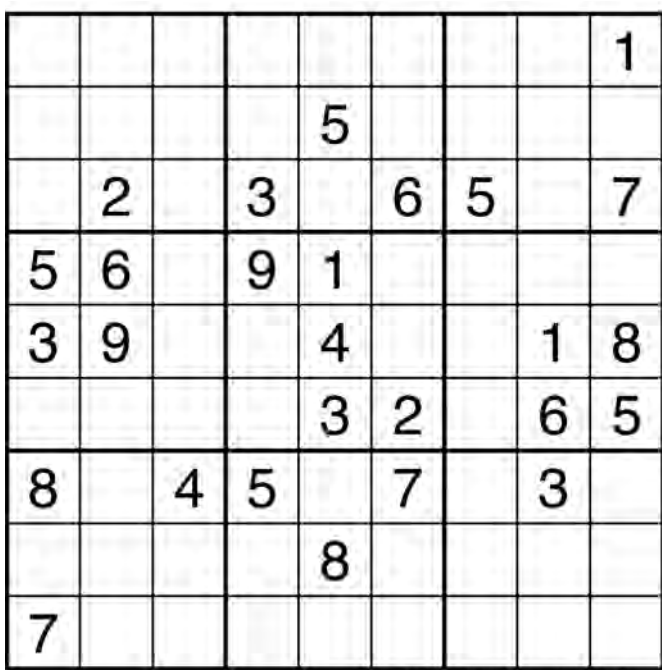
**7 p.m.** — Kappa Chi Alpha presents campuswide worship featuring John McKay. Bill Daniel Student Center SUB Bowl. Free

### >> Friday

**Noon to 7 p.m.** — Junior League of Waco presents An Enchanted Christmas. College Day. Complete your holiday shopping early with over 100 merchants showcasing various gifts. Waco Convention Center. \$7 at the door

**6 p.m.** — Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma Chili Cook Off and Concert. Chili served at 6 p.m. and Judah and the Lion concert begins at 8 p.m. Waco Hall. Public tickets are \$15

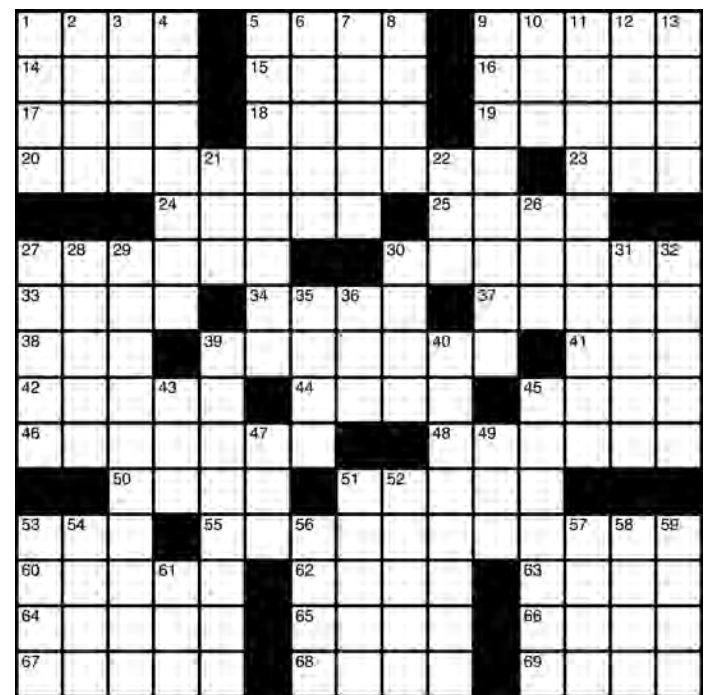
**4-7 p.m.** — 16th annual Miss Phi Iota Alpha Scholarship Pageant. Roxy Grove Hall



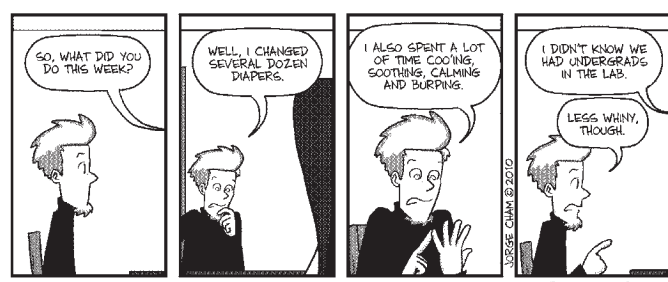
### Today's Puzzles

- Across**
- 1 Working stiff
  - 5 Brief timetable
  - 9 Racing venue near Windsor Castle
  - 14 "Beetle Bailey" dog
  - 15 Greet from a distance
  - 16 Waste not
  - 17 Inch or foot
  - 18 Actor Bana of "Closed Circuit"
  - 19 Singer Haggard
  - 20 \*Shake off one's daydreams
  - 23 Towel holder
  - 24 Strokes on greens
  - 25 Rap fan
  - 27 Little child, in Cannes
  - 30 Decanter relatives
  - 33 Richly adorn
  - 34 "Born Free" lioness
  - 37 Carne \_\_: Mexican dish
  - 38 Old AT&T rival
  - 39 \*Cause of chubby cheeks, perhaps
  - 41 Perp's prey, in cospoak
  - 42 French floor
  - 44 Like the lama, but not the llama, in a Nash poem
  - 45 Foot warmer
  - 46 Switches for mood lighting
  - 48 Boardroom illustrations
  - 50 Farmland measure
  - 51 Tawdry
  - 53 Trojan \_\_
  - 55 Leave hurriedly ... and, literally, what the first words of the answers to starred clues can do
  - 60 Joint commonly sprained
  - 62 \_\_ facto
  - 63 " \_\_ a heart!"
  - 64 Stout mug
  - 65 Property claim
  - 66 Biblical garden
  - 67 \_\_ four: small cake
  - 68 "A \_\_ of Two Cities"
  - 69 Bird's home

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## Soccer ready for Big 12 tournament

**NATHAN KEIL**  
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer will return to action 8 p.m. today for the first time since it dropped its final two matches of the regular season, falling to 11-6-1, 4-3-1 in Big 12 play. The Bears are hoping to make a strong statement for an NCAA tournament berth by making a deep run in the Big 12 tournament at Swope Soccer Village in Kansas City, Mo.

"We were pretty bummed the way the season ended. It's never fun to end on a couple of losses," sophomore midfielder Julie James said. "You can't focus on that now. We can only focus on what's ahead of us and move forward the best we can."

The Big 12 tournament bridges the gap between the regular season and the NCAA women's soccer tournament. While some teams look to build their resumes and solidify their spots in the field, others are playing just to receive an invitation to the NCAA women's soccer tournament.

"You always talk about having two seasons. You have your regular season, and you have your postseason. We look back and feel that we had a really good season. We didn't end the way we wanted to, but if you look at it as a whole, it's a really good season," said head coach Paul Jobson. "Eleven wins, finished third in the conference, a really good conference; I think it's been a pretty good season. Going into postseason, it's another opportunity, and because of that opportunity in front of us, there's a little bit more fire in our bellies. We have to win to keep playing."

Baylor's regular season schedule ended a week earlier than most teams in the Big 12, which provided a rare week for the team to rest and refocus on fundamentals before heading into the conference tournament.

"We spent those days focused on ourselves, getting sharp and getting healthy," Jobson said. "I think we put ourselves in a pretty good spot heading into Kansas City."

The bye week also provided Baylor with a new challenge as the Bears prepared most of the week without knowing their first round opponent.

"The girls trained so well this week. I've



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

**LOOKING UP** Sophomore midfielder Sarah King battles against a Kansas Jayhawks defender to take control of the ball on Oct. 23 at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field. The Bears lost 3-1.

been really impressed with their mentality and their focus," Jobson said. "We haven't known our opponent up until Friday, so we've been

training Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday not knowing our opponent."

The first opponent up for the third-seeded

Bears will be the sixth-seeded Oklahoma State Cowboys. Baylor won the matchup during the regular season, a 2-1 overtime win in Stillwater, Okla. Junior midfielder Aline De Lima scored the winning goal for the Bears in the 96th minute.

Although Baylor has already defeated Oklahoma State this season, it expects to see a much improved, hungry team.

"As you go through the season, everyone is getting better. Our conference is so tough, and these games can go either way at any time," Jobson said. "They're a quality team with some great results too. It's going to be quite a battle for sure."

Elsewhere in the bracket, the regular season conference champ and No. 1 ranked team in the country, the West Virginia Mountaineers will take on the eighth-seeded Red Raiders of Texas Tech. The Red Raiders upset the Mountaineers, in a second round tournament game last year on their way to the Big 12 crown.

The fourth-seeded Oklahoma Sooners will take on the fifth-seeded Iowa State Cyclones. Oklahoma won the matchup during the regular season, 3-0, in Ames, Iowa.

The Sooners finished with the same conference record as Baylor but lost the head-to-head matchup at 2-1, giving the Bears the tiebreaker and the higher seed.

Completing the bracket and taking on the winner of Baylor and Oklahoma State is the second-seeded Kansas Jayhawks and the seventh-seeded Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. The Jayhawks won the previous matchup on Sept. 30.

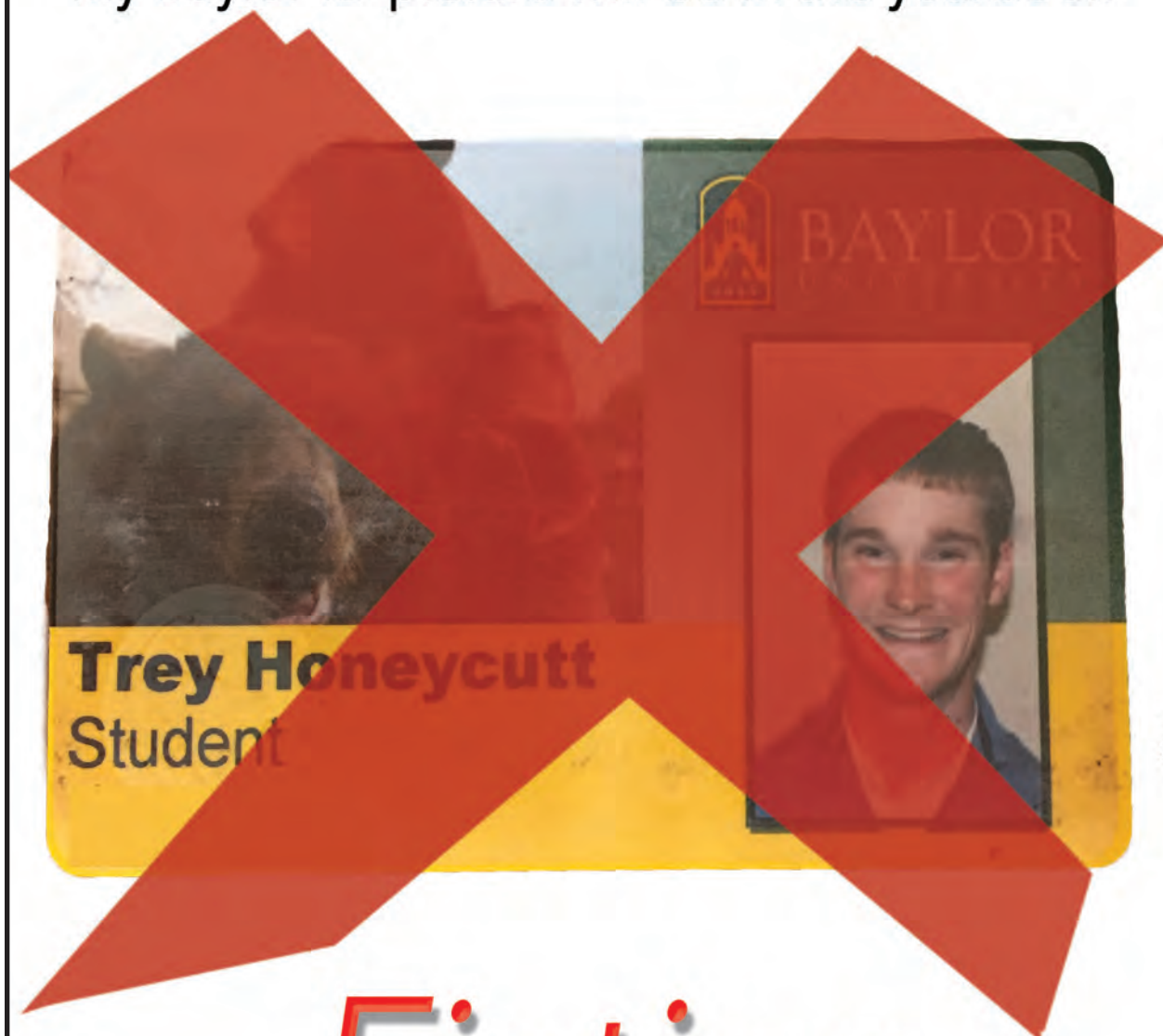
Due to their record and their scoring differential, the Mountaineers will be the heavy favorites to win the Big 12 tournament, and rightfully so, as the Mountaineers won their fifth consecutive regular season Big 12 title. The Mountaineers were also best in the conference defensively, shutting out all seven of their conference foes.

Regardless of the opponent, Baylor is taking the mindset of one match at a time.

"We're going in, and we're going to take it one game at a time, and we're going in there to win it," James said. "That's our mindset going in. We can't focus too much on the past."

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