West Nile virus found to be in donated blood

By MARGARET REICH

Donated blood in the Central Texas area has tested positive for the West Nile virus since the out- break took place this summer. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, humans can contract West Nile through mosquitoes. It is most often spread to humans when a mosquito feeds on an infected bird, then bites a human. CDC statistics show approximately 80 percent of the mosquitoes infected with the virus will not show any symptoms at all. According to the CDC, West Nile is a seasonal epidemic that usually occurs in the sum- mer and continues into the fall. Researchers have stated that serious symptoms can last for weeks and affects patients neuro- logically. The serious symptoms include headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorienta- tion, coma, paralytic symptoms, and even death.

City League freshman Lineam Buclaus dances during the Baylor/Castle blood drive Thursday on the patio outside of the VSA office. Pictured is Baylor Student VSA President Jennifer Neely.

"There have been 36 confirmed cases of West Nile in McLennan County this year," said Linda Goedeker, director of public relations at Castle Blood- Care in Waco. A blood donation agency said 910 infections have been found in the collec- tion from July 22 to Sept. 12. "We have not had any reports of West Nile in the blood," she said. "We have had a few positive cases around Texas, but not here." She said the last one was back in early August. All blood donation centers across the nation began asking blood donors to screen every unit of blood before and after the collection process.

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Singing it

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month by showcasing your talents at Cinco de Mayo at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Don of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

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VSA students wish luck, prosperity in Moon Fest

By LINDA NEELY

Friday marks Vietnamese Student Association’s 28th annual Mid-Autumn Moon Festival. The festival is held to celebrate the longest day of the year, the full moon, as it is referred to as most Vietnamese people.

The VSA will work with the department of Multicultural Affairs to host the event, which will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Harrell Dining Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Students from Baylor as well as outside performers will be featured at the festival, which includes performances from Ash- ley Nguyen, the Puy Van Lien Dacing team, the Puy Van Lien Vanessa Team, and the VSA officers.

“We’re having Ashley Nguyen who is a famous, Grand Prize Junior and Senior star who will do all the singing and playing for stages,” said Nguyen. “We have our traditional dance. We’ll have R&B performers, rock- ers, breakdancers perform as well. We’re having a fashion show!”

Music executives in a charge of the traditional dance this year, and this year’s dance will differ from previous Mid- Autumn Moon Festival. “The traditional dance is in all girls, and we’re going to be dance-ing with the bamboo hand,” Ms. Nguyen said. “We’re going to use a song titled ‘Ngay Tet Que Tim.’”

The song, which is by Vietnamese singer May Trang, wishing luck and prosperity to everyone during the mid-autumn moon.

The fashion show will feature different styles of Vietnamese dress, called ao dai.

“The fashion show is going to display a bunch of different dress and according to their tailor we’ll have a good looking men,” Nguyen said. “So there will be gorgeous girls and good looking men.”

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Hundred affected in high-risk meningitis cases

By ALEXIS FRANZEN

NEW YORK — The poten- tial scope of the meningitis outbreak that has killed at least five people, widely feared on Monday as health officials warned that hundreds, perhaps thousands, of patients who got medical back- imunizations, even in 23 states could be at risk.

Clinics and medical centers rushed to contact patients who may have received the apparently fungicide-containing shot. They have asked health care workers to not use any products at all from the Massachusetts pharmacy that supplied thebert est product.

It is not clear how many pa- tients were affected or how many were given the contaminated back- imunizations. The scope of the drawdown is still being assessed.

For at least six patients in six states — Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, Florida, North Carolina and Ind-iana — patients have contracted meningitis, and five of them have died, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. All had received steroid shots from the pharmacy.

In an alarming indication the investigation began about two weeks ago after a case was dis- covered in Tennessee.

Dr. Walter Linz, medical di- rector of Scott and White Blood- care in Temple, said the blood center has also found infected units, among donated blood.

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TICO Qubes OB to be decorated DUTI

By SCOTT TOWNS

DALLAS — TCU quarterback Casey Pachall was suspended indefinitely Thursday after he was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated — a second brush with trouble this year and one that could cost him a scholarship,

The 21-year-old Pachall was arrested just after midnight when he was pulled over by police for speeding, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Pachall’s blood-alcohol level was never released, but it is reported to be .14 percent, said University of Texas at Dallas police chief John N. Vennard. "This year has been difficult; we are absolutely concerned that these things happened," said Vennard.

Terry Britton, the likely starter at quarterback for the Horned Frogs (4-0, 1-0 Big 12), has played in three games this season and in complet- ing 14 passes has thrown 12 passes and 1 touchdown. He also has 12 rushes for 122 yards.

Pachall’s arrest came eight months after he admitted to po- ssessing marijuana and taking a few hits at least three weeks before his roommate was arrested just after midnight when he was pulled over by police for speeding, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Pachall’s blood-alcohol level was never released, but it is reported to be .14 percent, said University of Texas at Dallas police chief John N. Vennard.

A year before his arrest for the Funding shot, (6-1, 1-0 Big 12), Pachall was released on $4,000 bond earlier this month, after which he was released on $10,000 bond, said jail Officer Nathan Van- tine. "This year has been difficult; we are absolutely concerned that these things happened," said Vennard.

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Lariat editorial about breast-feeding was ‘manifestly unhристian’

A friend shared your editorial with me on Sept. 27 an editorial on public breast-feeding. A friend put it well when they said, “Children and is likely not out of the ordinary, but then I was forced to breast-feed my son from behind.

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Calif aims to restart reactor

Operator proposes plan to reopen
formerly damaged nuclear power plant

By Andrew McGee

LOS ANGELES — The operator of California’s Sizewell B nuclear plant intends to restart the Unit 2 reactor in the fall to sell electricity after the plant shut down in 2009 because of manufacturing defects.

Company officials expressed confidence in the reactor as a precaution after a tube break. "Both these reactors are alike in how they are constructed," said David Price, a former head of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power who advises Friends of the Earth. "While Edison may be under financial pressure to get one up and running, operating this badly damaged reactor is not something that we would recommend."

Edison wants to operate Unit 2 at 70 percent power, which company officials predicted would extend the life of the equipment that has caused excessive tube wear.

In a March letter, federal regulators outlined a series of bands - marked Edison must follow to restart the plant, including determining the cause of vibration and friction that damaged tubes. Running at lower power should control the trouble, at least on Unit 2, said the government, which monitors immense steel-lined heat exchangers, central to operating the plant and separating heat from the tubes.

In Unit 2, investigators found a big gap inside the nearly 75-foot-high tubes. Traces of radiation escaped at the bottom, capped by huge fire hydrants, control valves and a massive steel structure.

In June, a team of federal investigators announced that a botched maintenance job led to a botched design flaw that caused excessive tube wear. "This was not an experiment, it was a conscious effort," said Don Dietrich, the NRC's chief of inspections.

In Unit 2, investigators found that the wall thickness had been worn away by at least 20 percent in 147 tubes. "We are confident in the proposal, which was based on a study of four months to review the details."

The event's importance as a Baylor tradition is evidenced by SAALT, South Asian Americans for Be the Change, which is coordinated nationally and at Baylor, according to Pat Patel. 'Be The Change' grew out of the life work of Mahatma Gandhi by the community via service. Our role is to equip our students and be the change," Fowler said.

Patel said the Office of Community Engagement and Service works with many of the signature service events, such as Steppin' Out, which raises money for Lisa and Sherry, that represent Baylor in a variety of areas.

The COS in its current form and one of its signature events that take place on Baylor’s campus is the “far out” support," Fowler said. "Our role is to coordinate the event and also know what is going on in the community. We facilitate, but are definitely a part of this community."
Sesame Pasta Salad with Chicken and Peppers makes the grade in dorm cooking.

**GREEK LEMON SOUP (AVGOLEMONO)**

*Quick Study Cooking*

Serves 8

1 cup chicken stock
1 cup shelled pistachio water or
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste

Shredded cheese

1. Place the soup in a 12-ounce microwave-safe mug or
small bowl. Microwave on high for 40 seconds, or until
smudged and steaming.
2. Add the milk, eggs, salt and pepper, and
whisk until light. Don't use one egg
microwave on high about 35-45
seconds, or until it just begins to
boil halfway through to give it a
quick stir with a fork. For two eggs, use
2 minutes.
3. 2 eggs from microwave when
they are still soft and in the center

**Breakfast in a Mug**

**Serves 1**

2 1/2 teaspoons butter
1 tablespoon milk or water
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste

Shredded cheese

In a bowl, combine the flour, corn-
mask, baking soda and salt, then
mix. Mix in the eggs, milk and
butter until smooth. Microwave on
high power, stirring constantly.
3. Stir 1 into 2 to 3 minutes
2 tablespoons finely chopped
cilantro or parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

4. In a rice cooker, bring the
chicken stock to a boil. Add the
parsley and simmer until
butter.
5. Meanwhile, heat the
eggs, snack foods and
buttering.
6. 3 Add a cup of the soup to the eggs
mixture and heat well. Then
your food back the
microwave constantly. Switch the rice cooker to
the snacking style, stir-
nering, stirring all the time, until it thickens.
Serve with a sprinkling of parsley or
cilantro.

Melanie Sturm, www.studentcooking.info

For serving: 30 calories, 1.5 total fat,
0.5 saturated fat, 54 mg cholesterol, 410 mg
calories, 4 g fiber, 3 g sugar

**Greek Lemon Soup**

2 tablespoons light soy sauce
1 small bunch watercress or arugula,
sliced
1 bunch fresh chives, chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped
chives.

4 tablespoons light olive oil
4 tablespoons red wine vinegar
4 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons coarse cracked pepper

1 bunch fresh parsley, chopped
1 bunch fresh dill

**Dressing**

Dried oregano

**Red Wine Dressing**

3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon red wine

To make the dressing, combine
90 ml olive oil and 50 ml
red wine vinegar in a
microwave safe bowl. Let
cool until room temperature.

To use, add the chives, parsley
and dill. Refrigerate until
dressed, stirring occasional-
ly before using.

Serves 2

For serving: 30 calories, 2 total fat,
0.5 saturated fat, 45 mg trace
cholesterol, 140 mg sodium, 11 g
fibers, 4 g sugar

**Lemon Vinaigrette**

70 ml olive oil
30 ml red wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons lemon juice

To make the dressing, combine
210 ml olive oil, 15 ml red wine
vinegar and 1 clove garlic in a
microwave safe bowl. Let
cool until room temperature.

To use, add the lemon juice and
white wine vinegar. Refrigerate
until dressed, stirring occa-
sionaly before using.

Serves 2

For serving: 30 calories, 1 total fat,
0.5 saturated fat, 10 mg trace
cholesterol, 0 mg sodium, 0 g
fibers, 1 g sugar

**Dressing**

Garlic, 1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon red wine vinegar

To make the dressing, combine
1 clove minced garlic, 1 tablespoon
lemon juice, 1 tablespoon olive oil
and 1 teaspoon red wine
vinegar in a microwave safe
bowl. Let cool until room tempera-
ture.

To use, add the dressing. Re-
frigerate until dressed, stirring
occasionaly before using.

Serves 2

For serving: 40 calories, 1 total fat,
0.5 saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol,
0 mg sodium, 1 g sugars

**Dressing**

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 clove minced garlic
1 tablespoon lemon juice

To make the dressing, combine
1 tablespoon olive oil and 1
clove minced garlic in a
microwave safe bowl. Let
cool until room temperature.

To use, add the lemon juice. Re-
frigerate until dressed, stirring
occasionaly before using.

Serves 2

For serving: 10 calories, 0 total fat,
0 mg cholesterol, 0 mg sodium,
Taking a look at the Big 12: Week 6

By Daniel Hill
Sports Writer

Baylor on break, plenty of Big 12 football to watch

Kansas State at Kansas State: This is a highly unusual Sunflower Showdown as No. 7 Wildcats host the Jayhawks in Manhattan. The Wildcats are coming off a monumental road win over Oklahoma and have won 12 straight home games. Conversely, the Jayhawks have lost an astounding 14 consecutive road contests. Kansas has had problems defending the rush, and the Wildcats will be too much for them with Collin Klein and John Hubert will power the rushing attack to a Wildcats victory. Prediction: Kansas State 42, Kansas 10

Oklahoma at Texas Tech: With No. 17 Oklahoma coming off a disappointing upset loss to Kansas State, rest assured the Sooners are out for revenge and looking to get back on track against the Red Raiders. Texas Tech is coming off of an impressive road win over Iowa State. Tech's defense looks much improved this season, and this could be a litmus test game for Tommy Tuberville's squad. Texas Tech could prove to be a formidable opponent, but ultimately, the Sooners have the edge in this matchup. Prediction: Oklahoma 38, Texas Tech 24

Iowa State @ TCU: Both 3-1 Iowa State and 4-0 No. 15 TCU are teams that are struggling to find their offensive rhythm. Both defenses are stout, and this should be a low-scoring affair between the Cyclones and Horned Frogs. Iowa State fans are not pleased with the play of quarterback Steele Jantz this season and are clamoring to see backup Jared Barnett take over the starting role. While both offenses should struggle in this one, TCU's defense will be the difference in the game. Prediction: TCU 17, Iowa State 13

West Virginia at Texas: The Longhorns present a perfect style of play to contrast with West Virginia. West Virginia will have to play more physical on defense in order to contain Texas' rushing attack. Longhorns' backup running back Malcolm Brown has been ruled out for this game because of a sprained ankle. Even without Brown, Texas' stable of running backs will still provide enough of a ground attack to test WVU's interior defense. Starting running back Joe Bergeron will carry the load, while the star freshman Jonathan Gray will be the backup. WVU is coming off of a much-needed 78-6 victory over Baylor in which quarterback Geno Smith threw for 466 yards and eight touchdowns. WVU and Geno Smith have been glorified all week in the national media and must be careful to avoid a letdown in Austin. Keep in mind that WVU's defense did concede 67 points to Baylor, and its defense has been far from stellar this year. The juggernt offense that WVU possesses could be slowed by Texas' 40th ranked scoring defense. The Mountaineers defense is ranked 99th in scoring. West Virginia does have the third ranked scoring offense, but Texas has the ninth ranked scoring offense. All things considered, the Texas rushing attack and defense will be the key to this game. WVU's defense has been poor this season. With those two things in mind, No. 11 Texas will beat No. 8 West Virginia in Austin. Prediction: Texas 48, West Virginia 45

Teams on bye this week:

Baylor: The Baylor defense surely needed a bye week after West Virginia roasted them for a whopping 70 points in a loss in Morgantown. The Bears next game is against TCU at 6 p.m. Oct. 13 at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Oklahoma State: The Cowboys are coming off a heartbreaking 61-58 home loss to the Longhorns. OSU showed fight and gave a fans home team to believe in this team. The Cowboys have a bye this week and next play at Kansas at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in Lawrence.
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a skill called Tum Cau that will be put on by the officers of the association.

“Usually we do Chu Cuoi, but this year we’re doing a skill that’s a Vietnamese take on Cinderella,” said Chau Truong, VSA president and Houston senior. Truong is also the chairperson for the event.

“The festival will include the Hpop Laun Lion Dancing Team, which is a lion dancing team based in Houston, as well as a Vietnamese martial arts demonstration from the Hpop Laun Vovinam Demonstrated Team.

Lion dancing is a tradition within Asian cultures that represents prosperity. The “lion” will represent prosperity. The “lion” will

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also be present at the festival, according to Chau Truong.

다고 Trương, Chủ tịch VSA và sinh viên đại học Houston. Trương cũng là người chủ trì sự kiện.

Sự kiện này sẽ bao gồm Đội múa lân Hpop Laun, một đội múa lân múa lân ở Houston, cũng như một buổi biểu diễn võ lầu từ Đội múa lân Vovinam Hpop Laun.

Múa lân trong các nền văn hóa Á Đông được xem là biểu hiện của sự phát triển kinh tế. “Lion” sẽ biểu hiên sự phát triển của nền kinh tế. “Lion” sẽ

sự kiện này, theo Chau Truong.

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