

The Bears left no doubt on the field on Saturday in their 69-3 win against Wofford



Wednesday | September 4, 2013



MICHAEL BAIN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A blaze of glory

Waco firefighters gather outside the Bill Daniel Student Center to demonstrate how a fire can ignite and spread through a dorm room. Baylor prohibits all flammable items in dorm rooms.

Four arrested in drug bust, dozens of students under investigation

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

A drug ring distributing \$30,000 to \$40,000 of high-grade marijuana monthly near Baylor campus HAS resulted in four arrests and an investigation of more than 50 Baylor students.

McGregor, Lorena and Baylor Police departments, in cooperation with the Drug Enforcement Administration, served two warrants less than one mile from campus on Aug. 28. Marijuana, prescription pills, packaging materials, weapons and more than \$12,000 were found in the two residences, according to the McGregor Police Department. The customer base of the suspected distributors is the Baylor student body, said McGregor Police Department's Criminal Investigator Lt. Joe Coy.

Of those arrested, two are current Baylor students. Mesquite senior Alexander Brian Leake, 21, was charged with possession of more than 4 ounces of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of less than 4 grams of



Alexander Leake



John Lofaro



Richard Ostheimer



Solanga Weeraratne

controlled substances and money laundering. He was released Thursday on bonds totaling \$110,000.

Austin sophomore Solanga Lakshan Weeraratne, 21, was charged with money laundering and possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana. Weeraratne is out on bonds totaling \$6,000.

Richard Brian Ostheimer, 32, graduated from Baylor in May 2013 with a degree in sociology. Ostheimer is still in custody at McLen-

nan County Jail with bonds set at \$100,000 on charges of possession of more than 4 ounces of marijuana with intent to distribute and for possession of less than 4 grams of controlled substances.

John Sebastian Lofaro, 21, was a Baylor student from fall 2010 to fall 2012 but did not complete his degree, according to Lori Fogleman, Baylor's Assistant Vice President for Me-

SEE **BUST**, page 10

Fiji banned from Baylor events for fall

By REBECCA FIEDLER
AND KRISTIN BURNS
STAFF WRITER AND REPORTER

The fraternity Phi Gamma Delta, also known as "Fiji," has been banned from taking part in any university activities this year.

"Phi Gamma Delta is not participating in all university events this semester due to a violation of university policy," said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president of media communications.

Fogleman added that Phi Gamma Delta will not be a part of Interfraternity Council recruitment, also known as Rush, this year.

"They will not be able to participate in any university or chapter activities during the 2013-14 academic year," Fogleman wrote in an email to The Lariat. "The Department of Student Activities and Baylor Activities Council will not be hosting Fright Nights in conjunction with Phi Gamma Delta for fall 2013. We anticipate reviving the event with Phi Gamma Delta in Fall 2014."

Phi Gamma Delta has not been removed from Baylor affiliation, said Matt Burchett, director of student activities.

"We do anticipate upon completion of that time frame t h a t

said.

Members of the Phi Gamma Delta international headquarters staff declined to comment on the issue, as did Tam Dunn, associate director of student activities for Greek life at Baylor.

"My staff does not comment on the status of organizations under any disciplinary sanctions by the university," Dunn wrote in an email to the Lariat.

Chi Omega, the sorority originally planning to partner with Phi Gamma Delta in Pigskin, are still participating in Pigskin, Fogleman said, and are adjusting their routine for the show.

"We have a new crowd of boys coming in," said San Antonio senior Katherine Crouch, executive Sing chair for Chi Omega. "So we've made a few changes just to kind of adapt, and we're rolling with the punches."

Chi Omega has invited 50 male students to partner with them for Pigskin in Phi Gamma Delta's absence, Crouch said.

Chi Omega was not allowed to perform with any groups that had already performed in All-University Sing, she said, so they selected men out of the Baylor student body to join them.

Chi Omega was told in May that they would not be performing with P h i



they'll have full active status again," Burchett

Gamma Delta, Crouch said. "At that point, it was strictly confi-

SEE **FIJI**, page 10

Attempt to let fans self-hydrate results in mass confusion

Unclear water bottle regulations casue frustration at football game

By MALEESA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Dozens of water bottles were left trashed outside Floyd-Casey Stadium on Saturday despite a new policy allowing outside water bottles into the stadium.

"I had water, but I threw it away," Coppell freshman Victoria Clark said. "I didn't know we were allowed to bring it inside."

Some students, such as Lubbock senior Hayden Murphy, witnessed game attendees not being allowed to take in their own hard plastic water bottles. Murphy said he took two bottles in, but they were disposable.

"To be on the safe side this Saturday for the game attendees should bring regular plastic water bottles," Lori Fogleman, Assistant Vice President for Media Communications, said. "Like those you would buy at the store."

The Baylor Athletics policy pre-

venting outside bottles of water in the stadium has been suspended for the first two games and could be extended depending on the weather. Executive Associate Athletics Director for External Affairs Nick Joos said there have been exceptions made in the past regarding this policy.

"When it is hot, we do make exceptions for folks because it's important for them to stay hydrated," Joos said. "So that was the case last week for the Wofford game and will be the case again this week for the Buffalo game."

According to the official Baylor Bears website, bottled water for personal use is the only exception to the rule of no outside food and beverages. Joos said each person in attendance may bring up to two personal-sized water bottles. These bottles do not have to be sealed.

Joos said due to the lack of requirement to have sealed bottles, there is a concern of alternate bev-

erages being brought inside the water bottles. However, no added measure is being taken.

"For all games unless we make an exception, outside bottled water, outside food, any of that is not allowed into the stadium or in the Ferrell Center," said Joos. "That follows what rules other people have as well."

There has been confusion over what type of water bottles, or if any, are allowed inside the stadium.

In spite of unsealed water bottles being allowed in the stadium, senior Ashley Grodecki was not allowed to bring in her opened disposable water bottle.

"I tried to take it in and they wouldn't let me," Grodecki said. "They wouldn't let me take it in because it was already opened."

Game attendee Brent Stone packed six bottles of water in his backpack for himself and his two daughters. After opening his backpack to reveal the bottles, he was

allowed into the stadium.

"I just told them I had six bottles of water and pistachios and they let us in without a problem," Stone said.

Southlake senior Anna Shurtleff had a different experience.

"My boyfriend and I each brought a nice, large, \$15 water bottle, the kind with a freezer core and a straw, and were told we could not bring them in," Shurtleff wrote in an email to the Lariat. "The attendant said even if we dumped out the water he would still have to confiscate them."

Shurtleff said they could not return the water bottles to a car because they rode the shuttle to the game.

Baylor Athletics Department received complaints after the games that took place in this degree of heat last year. In spite of the high temperatures during the first

SEE **WATER**, page 10



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Refillable water bottles lie discarded in a trash can just outside Floyd Casey Stadium on Saturday. Spectators were forced to choose whether to throw away their personal water bottles or take them back to their cars as a result of a Baylor Athletics policy.

Inside

WEB

Cody Johnson talks about his music and rebuilding at the 38th annual Westfest.



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Baylor students begin collecting left over food from dining halls for Campus Kitchens



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Busted! Another pinterest fail, Apple Rose Pie, is documented in its entirety.



Opinion

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Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink

Editorial

Temperatures reached 100 degrees Saturday during Baylor's first home football game.

The stadium was filled with Baylor fans, despite the heat, and they weren't disappointed as Baylor beat Wofford College 69-3. The day was reminiscent of last year's first football home game in more than one way.

Something many attendees will recall from last year's game is the water bottle policy. Bottles of water were not allowed into the stadium. Sixty-five people were treated for heat-related problems that day.

While the policy on water bottles was changed this year, it was still problematic.

Fans entering the gates of Floyd Casey Stadium heard the message that "personal water bottles" would be allowed into the stadium that day. The message went on to explain that the policy would apply not only to the game against Wofford, but also to the game against the University at Buffalo on Saturday.

The phrase "personal water bottles" can easily be misinterpreted from what the policy mak-

ers at Floyd Casey Stadium meant. The word "personal" could mean that a person can bring in whatever container they usually drink water from. It could be a disposable, plastic water bottle or a reusable water bottle.

The problem occurred when only one of these options was allowed into the stadium.

The disposable water bottles were allowed without question.

The reusable water bottles, however, were not allowed.

Attendees were left with the choice of throwing their reusable water bottles away, returning them to their car or leaving them on the sidewalk outside the stadium. It was merely a hassle for those attendees who returned their water bottles to their cars.

For those without cars, the options were to toss them or leave them. It's true that not all of the attendees who threw away or left their water bottles lost money on them.

Some of the personal water bottles were purchased and some of them were given out at events such as Line Camp or Late Night. Either way, attendees threw away their own property in order to gain access to the game.

This policy might make sense

if the disposable, plastic water bottles were only allowed in the stadium unopened. This was not the case.

Half-empty plastic bottles were allowed into the stadium unopposed. To further the ridiculousness of the policy, some of the event staff even stopped students from taking empty reusable water bottles into the stadium.

Not allowing empty reusable bottles into the stadium is wasteful when understanding that once in the stadium, no illegal liquid could fill the bottles.

While the attempt to keep out alcoholic beverages is admirable and needed, this is not the way to ensure its success.

The plastic water bottles could have been filled with something that only looked like water and no one would have been able to tell the difference.

The potential health hazards should also be considered. People who only brought their reusable bottles may have been left waterless in the 100-degree weather. It's possible that they didn't have money to purchase water from concessions, which in turn would leave them without hydration.

It's understandable that a policy for what kind of containers are allowed into the stadium is neces-



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

sary. The phrasing of the policy should be improved and clarified so there is no way it could be misinterpreted.

If opened, plastic water bottles are allowed, then personal reusable bottles should be as well.

This policy didn't work at the

first home game and it should be improved upon come Saturday's game.

Student leaders help new students where Baylor faculty, staff fall short

Baylor has a great new student program. From orientation through one's first year, Baylor offers students plenty of opportunities to acclimate to the university. One of these resources is student leaders.

Student leaders are sometimes easily overlooked.

As a former Welcome Week leader and Peer Leader, but also an impressionable freshman, I like to think I can understand both sides.

On the one hand, it's intimidating enough and overwhelming enough as a freshman to acclimate to a new environment with new people, living away from home.

Resources are sort of thrown

at you and you don't really know what to do with it all, but on the other hand, as a Welcome Week leader and especially a Peer Leader, I understand having a desire to



Linda Nguyen | Copy Desk Chief

serve the freshman class but then feeling like I'm not really doing anything.

Student leaders are easier to approach than faculty members who may be intimidating.

Student leaders also have a more recent view of the constant pressures of being a college student. Many times they can give advice about managing a difficult course load, work and extracurricular activities.

Freshmen, however, rarely ever seek out our perspective on anything. As student leaders, we're there to help, but we can't help if we don't know.

It doesn't stop with Peer Leaders and Welcome Week leaders either. Club officers don't say

they're constantly available just for the heck of it. They really are here to help.

As an upperclassman, I love talking to freshmen, giving my perspective and getting to know them. I know almost all my peers are the same way.

As freshmen, you don't have to isolate yourselves with other freshmen. Utilize the resources afforded to you by older students and older student leaders.

No one's perfect, but at the very least, they can offer you some crazy stories about things during their freshman year.

Linda Nguyen is a junior neuroscience major from Missouri City. She is the copy desk chief for the Lariat.

Social Media



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Baylor needs drive-thru lane at campus Starbucks

As I sit in my little corner table at Starbucks looking around at the eclectic bunch of people sharing my oxygen, I can't help but wonder, "Why on earth am I here?"

The short answer is that I am here waiting on my triple tall espresso with one Splenda, the nectar of the gods and the reason that I am able to make it through each day. As sacred as my perfect piping cup of Starbucks coffee is and as happy as it will make me, I must tell you, I am peeved. Peeved by the fact that to get my slightly sweet black coffee with a punch,

I have to endure yappy morning people, some weird pop/indie music and a very loud bean grinder, all before 8 a.m.

If you happen to be a caffeine junkie like me, you have to know how traumatizing this everyday ordeal is. Prior to about 8:47 every morning, I am an antisocial, noise-hating, coffee-minded female. The only thing I don't mean-mug at this ungodly hour is my dog and even he doesn't escape it all the time.

Yes, I have a coffee pot, and yes, I am more than capable of making my own coffee. But there is

just something about a scorching Starbucks cup in my hand every morning before class that gives me a certain type of comfort, one that just can't be found in my good ole Keurig.

While I appreciate the effort on the part of Starbucks and Baylor to feed my caffeine addiction, a girl just shouldn't have to wait in a crowded library at 8:30 a.m. to get her coffee.

Mornings were just not made for people like me. Why must I haul my sleepy self 10 minutes up the road in order to have the luxu-

ry of avoiding the morning crowd? Come on, Baylor, help a sister out and bless us with a drive-thru window at Starbucks.

Since we've already got the coffee-drinking commuters, it would be painless to slap a drive-thru Starbucks somewhere on campus.

This would benefit and please me more than any fountain or grassy knoll ever could. So Baylor, please hear my call. I'm in a coffee conundrum here.

Alexa Brackin is a senior journalism major from Nederland. She is the news editor for the Lariat.



Alexa Brackin | News Editor

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, classification and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address. Please try to limit your response to 300 words.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Baylor Lariat

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Opinion

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AN APP MADE FOR A BEAR.





COURTESY PHOTO

Lavern Graham (second from left), chair of the Special Finance Committee of FBC Spring Branch, presents Dr. David Garland (far left) with a \$1 million gift establishing an endowed scholarship fund at Baylor's Truett Seminary to honor the church's history.

Church leaves legacy in donation

By BRITTNEY HORNER
REPORTER

Members of a former Baptist church in Houston donated \$1 million to Baylor University's George W. Truett Theological Seminary for scholarships.

First Baptist Church Spring Branch of Houston presented Truett Theological Seminary with the gift Aug. 26, establishing the First Baptist Church Spring Branch of Houston, George W. Truett Theological Seminary Endowed Scholarship Fund.

"This donation means that more students will be able to attend seminary," said Dr. David Garland, Truett Seminary dean.

The endowment will collect 5 percent interest, allowing \$50,000 to be rewarded to students seeking pastoral ministry at Truett, Gar-

land said. This fund will add to the number of scholarships available to Truett students, which is currently 34.

The congregation of First Baptist Church Spring Branch decided to sell their building to a Hispanic church and allocate the funds for ministry after the community around the church changed.

"This church has not died," Garland said. "First Baptist Church Spring Branch will continue to live. The students who receive this scholarship will come from all over, and they will go all over. This is a new chapter."

The members did not have a direct connection to Baylor. In fact, Garland said most of Truett Seminary's donors are not alumni but choose the school because its ministries have had a positive influence.

First Baptist Church Spring Branch chose Truett for its good reputation, said Lavern Graham, the chair of the church's Special Finance Committee.

Graham had been an active member of First Baptist Church Spring Branch since 1972, serving in the children's nursery and delivering flowers to the sick.

"The church was once large, but when many of the member's children grew up and moved away, the congregation could not support the building," Graham said.

Although Graham is nostalgic of what the congregation once was, she is glad the church will leave a legacy, helping students afford seminary school.

"We want our past members to have a part in this," Graham said. "They were faithful in their giving and their gift will live on forever."

New OneSearch replaces BearCat, expands database

By JENNA PRESS
REPORTER

OneSearch is all it takes to use the Baylor libraries' new search engine. The search engine is part of the Baylor libraries' new website.

The old search tool, BearCat, has been replaced as the primary library search engine by a more modern system called OneSearch. OneSearch can go through hundreds of online databases, giving students access to a much wider range of materials, whereas BearCat was limited to materials only at Baylor.

"This really is a state-of-the-art system," said Carl Flynn, director of communications for the Baylor University Libraries. "There's less information up front; the layout is very clean."

Flynn said he hopes the simplicity of the new system will encourage students to use OneSearch more than they did BearCat.

"You're just going to be able to dig into more nooks and crannies that you couldn't find before, or would have been difficult to find before," he said. "It helps you get to the information you want for your research and some that you didn't even know you wanted."

OneSearch is similar to Google in that students can simply type in a word or phrase into the search bar and the results come up in the

Students can give feedback on the libraries' new website and OneSearch by filling out a form on the libraries' page, or by commenting on their Facebook page or Twitter feed, @BaylorLibraries.

listed format most major search engines use.

The responsive design mirrors the rest of Baylor's online systems, and another big improvement is the website's ability to be used easily on tablets and smartphones.

Dallas freshman Jasmine Breaux said she likes the website and OneSearch system. "It's very direct," she said. "They've made it simple to find what you're looking for on their page, and it's nice to have so much material available to you when you're doing research."

Other students agreed and said the new system will help with essay writing.

"OneSearch is very easy to use," said Paris, France, graduate student Margaux Halet. "Being able to choose what kind of material you want to look for makes it easier for writing papers, and it gives you so much information to choose from."

However, students are usually more adaptable to new technology than their professors, Flynn said. Some people, especially faculty, had a hard time adjusting to

the change, and the library has received some complaints. "Faculty get more frustrated than students," Flynn said. "They get used to doing things a certain way. We've made the information easier to get to. They just don't know that."

The library had only used BearCat for a few years, and Flynn said it has no plans to radically change the system again. "There's a 2.0 version of OneSearch coming out that will have even more features, and when it gets here, we'll update to that," Flynn said. "But people aren't developing anything beyond this kind of technology yet."

BearCat is still found on the library website, and Flynn predicts it will be mostly used for students who are searching for a particular resource they know is available at the library. The library offers fall research seminars for students who are interested in learning about the new system.

The library technicians are still doing some background work on the system, cleaning up the site and indexing records, but it is ready to be used by students.

"It's there as a service," Flynn said. "We just try to make it as easy as possible, and if we don't make it as easy as possible we want people to tell us so we can continue to innovate."

Number of whooping cough cases continues to rise in Texas

By JAMIE STENGLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The number of people sick with whooping cough in Texas is on track to reach the highest level in more than 50 years, state health officials said Tuesday.

"It's a big concern, particularly because of the impact it can have on young children," said Chris Van Deusen, a spokesman for the

Texas Department of State Health Services.

Two infants — both too young to be vaccinated — have died from whooping cough this year in Texas. Six people in the state died from the illness last year.

The state health department is urging people to get vaccinated against the highly contagious bacterial infection that causes a severe cough. There have been almost

2,000 cases reported so far this year, with the annual total likely to surpass the recent high of 3,358 cases in 2009.

Whooping cough, or pertussis, often begins with cold-like symptoms and a mild cough. After a week or so, a severe cough can develop that lasts for several weeks.

The disease, which can be treated with antibiotics, is spread through the air when an infected

person breathes, coughs or sneezes. Whooping cough vaccines became widely available in the 1940s.

Van Deusen said health officials have seen an increase in whooping cough in Texas over the last decade. He said reasons could include increased awareness of the disease and waning immunity from the vaccine. Last year, the U.S. suffered its worst year for whooping cough in nearly six decades. Alison Patti,

a spokeswoman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said more than 48,000 cases were reported in 2012 in the U.S. — the worst year since nearly 63,000 cases were reported in 1955.

But she said so far this year across the U.S., reported cases have declined. So far, 14,270 cases have been reported, compared with 32,680 for the same time period last year.

Children are routinely vaccinated with five doses beginning at 2 months, and a booster shot is recommended around age 11 or 12. Health officials also recommend that women get vaccinated during every pregnancy, which helps protect the mother, as well as the baby for its first 2 months. People in close contact with newborns should also be vaccinated.

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From kitchen to kitchen: Baylor helps through meals

By JORDAN CORONA
REPORTER

Wasting less by feeding more is the name of the game for the folks at Baylor's Campus Kitchen.

Tuesday afternoon, members of Campus Kitchen met at the Mary Gibbs Jones Family and Consumer Sciences Building to begin the first daily food collection of the semester. Memorial, Penland and Collins dining halls kept leftover food hot for the pickup after 3:30 p.m.

Campus Kitchen is a national service organization that helps students relieve hunger in their communities by working through universities and high schools.

Baylor's chapter started in 2008 and is the only university-affiliated

chapter in Texas.

Jenni Moore, coordinator of the campus food project, said the organization uses recovery donations, produce from the campus community garden and provisions from the Capital Area Food Bank in Austin.

These are used to prepare meals for people

at the Family Abuse Center in Waco, Mission Waco and elementary through high school-aged children at St. Luke African Methodist Episcopal Church.

"It started as picking up food

from the dining halls and donating it to the Salvation Army," Moore said. "Students had the desire to prepare the meal. It's a way to use their skills and knowledge to help the community."

"I can't say enough nice things about the Campus Kitchen."

Kathy Reid | Executive Director at Family Abuse Center in Waco

Volunteers may help with food recovery, chopping or boiling vegetables at a

kitchen in the Mary Gibbs Family and Consumer Sciences Building or helping in the community garden at Ninth and James streets.

Moore said consistent volunteers for pickup and delivery are

essential.

Canton senior Abigail Brantley, a nutrition major, is heading up kitchen management this year. She said volunteers in the kitchen should be interested in nutrition and helping people, and that previous experience with food service is helpful.

Kathy Reid, executive director at the Family Abuse Center in Waco, said in the face of recent funding cuts, food is a great donation for the center, which houses women and children who have been domestically abused.

Specifically, it helps connect them with social, legal or practical resources they might need.

In a year's time, the abuse center faculty comes incontact with approximately 600 people.

Reid said many of the women she works with are tied to abusive relationships for economic reasons.

"I can't say enough nice things about the Campus Kitchen," she said expressing gratitude for Baylor students who twice weekly, help feed those individuals.

Moore said the Campus Kitchen hopes to grow its community partnerships to H-E-B, Sam's Club and even local restaurants.

"They work hard to make things our clients will like and things that are good for them," said Reid.

People interested in volunteering can contact Plano sophomore Abby Miller, the Campus Kitchen volunteer coordinator, at abby_miller@baylor.edu.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

West Monroe, La., junior Kelsey Murray helps collect food from Memorial Dining Hall for Campus Kitchen at Memorial on Tuesday.

State guard refuses to process same-sex benefits

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Texas National Guard refused to process requests from same-sex couples for benefits on Tuesday despite a Pentagon directive to do so, while Mississippi won't issue applications from state-owned offices. Both states cited their respective bans on gay marriage.

Tuesday was the first working day that gays in the military could apply for benefits after the Pentagon announced it would recognize same-sex marriages. The Department of Defense had announced that it would recognize same-sex marriages performed in states where they are legal following the U.S. Supreme Court decision that threw out parts of the Defense of Marriage Act.

Texas and Mississippi appeared to be the only two states limiting how and where same-sex spouses of National Guard members could register for identification cards and benefits, according to an Associated Press tally. Officials in 13 other states that also ban gay marriage — including Arizona, Oklahoma, Florida, Michigan and Georgia — said Tuesday that they will follow federal law and process all couples applying for benefits the same.

Maj. Gen. John Nichols, the commanding general of Texas Military Forces, wrote to service members in a letter obtained by the AP that because the Texas Constitution defines marriage as between a man and a woman, his state agency couldn't process applications from gay and lesbian couples. But he said the Texas National Guard, Texas Air Guard and Texas State Guard would not deny anyone benefits.

Nichols wrote that his agency, which oversees Texas' National Guard units, "remains committed to ensuring its military personnel and their families receive the benefits to which they are entitled. As such, we encourage anyone affected by this issue to enroll for benefits at a federal installation." He then listed 22 bases operated by the Department of Defense in Texas where service members could enroll their families.

• Bear Briefs •

PRSSA's first meeting

Baylor's chapter of Public Relations Students Society of America will hold their first meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5 in Castellaw Room 245. The meeting will feature guest speaker J.D. Whittenburg of Ketchum South in Dallas. He specializes in corporate communications for energy sector and will speak about his experience in communications.

Zotero Workshop

There will be a workshop for new research tool Zotero at 3 p.m. on Thursday in Jones 105 classroom. Zotero is a free, easy-to-use tool to help users collect, organize, cite, and share research sources.

To RSVP your spot for the workshops, visit the university libraries page at baylor.edu/lib.

I've had **2** dream jobs Both at PwC

— Penelope Moreno
Manager

Grow your own way. And my growth started right when I joined PwC. Quite a start—working with a global tech giant, and one of the top 10 clients at the firm. I learned a lot. Those skills helped me grab an opening on a different part of their business. PwC is flexible that way. And when serious family matters need my attention, they're flexible about that, too. I'm fortunate. Two dream jobs. Without ever leaving PwC.

pwc.com/campus



Arts & Entertainment

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PHOTO FROM TASTEBOOK.COM

Pinbusters

Testing Pinterest's too-good-to-be-true recipes and crafts

By TAYLOR GRIFFIN
A&E EDITOR

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet—that is, unless it's in pie form.

What appeared to be a delightfully different variation to an American classic turned out to be an absolute embarrassment. The pin I found, Apple Pie of Roses, seemed like a doable recipe on the surface and even looked as tasty as it did too pretty to eat.

What a joke.

My bake ware has been soaking for a few days now to get rid of the sticky-sweet crust that burned permanently into my grandmother's baking dish—a wedding gift to her 63 years ago, no less.

I had a sneaking suspicion it would turn out with less than stellar results. However, I never imagined the monstrosity that came out of my oven. That taste is something a person never forgets, for all the wrong reasons.

As an avid baker, I was ashamed to say I laid a hand on this pie. We live, we learn.

Name

Apple Pie of Roses

Originally pinned from

<http://www.tastebook.com/recipes/3015984-Apple-Pie-of-Roses>

What went wrong

This pie was such a tease to make. First of all, the entire recipe is in the metric system, which then had to be converted into measurements I had in my kitchen. That alone should have been a sneak peek into what I was in for—a burned waste of three hours.

The dough for the crust never fully cooked, the cream poured over the apples remained as liquid as it did when it began and the apples turned out crispy and charred. It gave no specific amount of time it should bake, and after two hours in total roasting, the pie never amounted to anything more than a soupy disaster.

Final consensus

If I ever were to consider trying this recipe again, there would be too many additions and subtractions that I'm afraid it would be a completely different concoction.

For starters, I would completely remove the orange zest, as it took way too much away from perfectly tart apples.

Next, fine tuning the measurements would be a must, and playing around with the temperature would make the pie turn out decently. The sauce/cream that is poured over the apples needed something to thicken it up and not water up in the oven.

Overall, I strongly advise that this recipe be avoided at all costs. The easiest, affordable and probably the tastiest solution? Go to the nearest H.E.B. and buy a frozen apple pie: simple and idiot-proof.

BUSTED



PHOTO BY LINDA NGUYEN | COPY DESK CHIEF

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TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The Cody Johnson Band excited the crowd at Westfest on Friday. The festival hosted Czech traditions and plenty of entertainment.

Westfest gives support to community's healing

By TAYLOR GRIFFIN
A&E EDITOR

Among the carnival rides, polka music and slews of kolache stands, this year's Labor Day weekend Westfest, celebrated much more than colorful Czech traditions and cuisine. This past weekend, residents and visitors alike gathered to support a community devastated by tragedy last spring by the West Fertilizer Company explosion.

"It brings that healing factor to the city," said Lisa Reynolds, visiting from Gun Barrel City. "It's powerful when people come together like this."

Good spirits and excitement floated throughout the festival, which included a Miss Westfest competition, kolache baking contest, helicopter rides and karaoke. Washer throwing and tractor pull competitions excited crowds by day as country music bands, including Turnpike Troubadours, Chris Low Band and Cory Morrow, lit up the stage by night.

In addition to the carnival and midway attractions, a Saturday morning parade wound through the downtown streets with bands and floats from local and surrounding cities' organizations.

"It was great seeing people from cities around the area come together to support them like this," said Amy Ellis from Cedar Hill. "I had never seen anything like that,

the support they gave."

Sunday morning hosted a unique Polka Mass service and a horseshoe throwing contest following the service.

Cynthia Urbanovsky, a West native, said she sees the festival as a chance for anyone from the area to catch up with old friends and neighbors.

"It's a time to come home to your roots," she said. "I always came back home for Westfest even when I didn't live here."

For West resident Kristie Mason, a vendor at the festival, this year's Westfest was more than just celebration. Her grandmother's home was lost in the explosion last spring, and in her vendor's booth, Mason hung a banner in memorial of those lost that day. She said she felt a significant swell in attendance from previous years, which added to the overwhelming support the town has been shown in the past few months.

"It's helped heal us," she said. "We see it's something happy for once."

Hailing from Dallas, Aaron Ferguson primarily attended to support the West community and its economic growth. He said the festival brings continued awareness to rebuilding what was physically and emotionally lost.

"Anything that can pump up the morale, I hope they take it and run with it," he said.

Change in temperature brings change of tone, topics for fall season in movies

By BETSY SHARKEY
LOS ANGELES TIMES VIA
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES - Lost at sea, lost in space, lost children, lost freedom, lost homeland, lost money, lost identity, lost jobs, lost hope, lost faith, lost lives: This fall, this is film. This is serious. I can't wait.

September always brings a change in the temperature of what we see on screen. The Oscar contenders start showing up, the significant films with more to consider than, say, "The Wolverine" or "World War Z." As much popcorn fun as "Wolverine," "War" and the like might be, they don't ask much of us. Not so the fall.

But 2013 is co-ursing with a fierceness that we haven't seen in a while. It ripples through U.S. and international films alike. Even the titles suggest a certain weight: "12 Years a Slave," "Prisoners," "Mandela," "All Is Lost," "Gravity," "Devil's Knot," "Night Moves" and "Dangerous Acts," to name a few in the queue.

The shake-up begins in earnest Thursday when the Toronto International Film Festival opens with the world premiere of "The Fifth Estate." Director Bill Condon's dramatic thriller is about that modern-day barbarian at the gate, WikiLeaks' Julian Assange.

Roughly 400 barbarians are right behind him in the festival's jam-packed lineup. Most seem intent on crashing through the conventional over the next 10 days.

For those who worry I'm suggesting that the movies will be dreary, that couldn't be further from the case. The topics may be dark but the entertainment factor will not dim in the slightest. If anything, films that engage mind, heart and emotions tend to be the most satisfying, the most memorable.

It is fitting that we start the season with the story of a divisive antihero who some applaud, others despise. No matter which side of the line you stand on, Assange is someone who has made all of us think _ think. Thinking deeper, longer, harder and especially, rethinking, seems to be what filmmakers have in mind at

the moment.

"The Fifth Estate" features Benedict Cumberbatch as the social network renegade who reframed the idea, the implications and the debate over exposing secrets. State secrets. Corporate secrets. Personal secrets. Damaging secrets.

Later in the year, Leonardo DiCaprio will surface as a keeper of secrets in "The Wolf of Wall Street," playing a high-rolling stockbroker deep in duplicity. Director Martin Scorsese and DiCaprio usually make menace magnificently together. For the other 99 percent, the Occupy Wall Street collective tries its hand at a documentary that lands in theaters later this week: "99%: The Occupy Wall Street Collaborative Film." They make the economic downturn personal.

There is a rich stream of films examining other, even starker existential crises.

"Gravity" stars Sandra Bullock and George Clooney as engineer and astronaut untethered, their space ship a billion tiny pieces, their life support slipping away. Directed by Alfonso Cuaron, who wrote the script with son Jonas, the exploration is not space but life and why we cling to it so fiercely.

What is it like to face the possibility of death that way? "All Is Lost," writer-director J.C. Chandor's latest, with Robert Redford at sea _ against the elements, against the odds _ wonders too. For the filmmaker, the sea is a long way from his previous "Margin Call," but the stakes are higher. It is a solo voyage for the actor in so many ways, the film's fate hanging on his performance.

Tom Hanks as "Captain Phillips" has the survival of his men as his trial. His cargo ship in the clutches of Somali pirates, the spine tingling is in the hands of director Paul Greengrass, who brought such exquisite tension to two "Bourne" outings over the years. The question for Hanks is whether the film will help him out of troubled career waters of late.

The story, though, is as much about racial and economic divides as the efforts of one man. The racial divide will be dissected in many ways all season long.

"Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom," with Idris Elba as the great South African leader, and "12 Years a Slave," with Chiwetel Ejiofor _ remember that name _ as a free man whose color costs him everything but his spirit, both premiere at Toronto.

A different kind of freedom is at stake in "Omar," the latest from Hany Abu-Assad. The director's treatise on suicide bombers, "Paradise Now," was nominated for a foreign language Oscar in 2006. This dark story of lovers separated by the West Bank and the price of their relationship comes to Toronto with a jury prize from Cannes.

Dallas is the epicenter for two provocative dramas that I'll have my eye on at the festival. "Parkland," with Billy Bob Thornton, Paul Giamatti and Zac Efron, will take us inside Parkland Memorial Hospital and the chaos on the day President Kennedy was assassinated. "Dallas Buyers Club" unfolds two decades later in 1986, when AIDS was still a death sentence. Matthew McConaughey's performance is likely to bring an Oscar nomination, and it may be the one that brings him a win. It's not so much the weight the actor lost to play a homophobic man fighting the disease but the weight of the subject matter for McConaughey, who is settling so comfortably into his prime.

Tracy Letts' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "August: Osage County," comes to the big screen with its devilishly divided house and biting satire in incredibly good hands. Directed by John Wells, its cast is a sprawling ensemble of A-listers including Meryl Streep, Julia Roberts, Juliette Lewis, Ewan McGregor, Dermot Mulroney and the very busy Mr. Cumberbatch.

Even the pure comedies have an edge this fall. Jason Bateman does double duty as star and director of a spelling bee gone south in "Bad Words." Jennifer Aniston and Isla Fisher are ex-cons who team up for "Life of Crime." Jay Baruchel get into "The Art of the Steal." And Jesse Eisenberg is dealing with the ultimate identity thief in "The Double." It's loosely based on a Dostoyevsky novella...

This is fall, this is serious. I can't wait.

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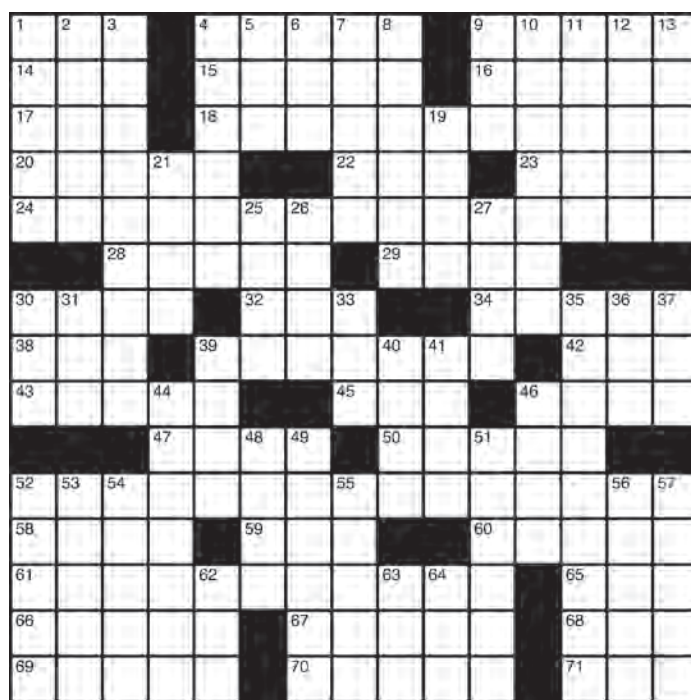
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	8		6		9	4		5

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- 1 Beach lotion letters
 - 4 Piece of information
 - 9 Like a visit from Francis
 - 14 Lao Tzu principle
 - 15 Really angry
 - 16 Musical in which Madonna set a Guinness World Record for "Most costume changes in a film"
 - 17 That, to Teresa
 - 18 *File folder material
 - 20 Book of maps
 - 22 Police force member
 - 23 Eye drop
 - 24 *Halloween bash with costumes
 - 28 Only brother not in any Marx Brothers films
 - 29 Belgian river
 - 30 "Stop, horse!"
 - 32 The Spartans of the Big Ten: Abbr.
 - 34 Old Russian leaders
 - 38 "You've got mail" company
 - 39 The Kettles, or a hint to the answers to starred clues
 - 42 Lav of London
 - 43 Cowboy contest
 - 45 Onassis nickname
 - 46 Barristers' degs.
 - 47 Norse prankster
 - 50 First of four Holy Roman emperors
 - 52 *Law firm bigwig
 - 58 Bird sacred to Tut
 - 59 T, to Socrates
 - 60 Pong producer
 - 61 *Foam bedding item
 - 65 Fishing pole
 - 66 Trap during a winter storm, maybe
 - 67 Chopin work
 - 68 " _ to Joy"
 - 69 About, date-wise
 - 70 Managed somehow
 - 71 Filmmaker Craven
- Down
- 1 Cook, as asparagus
 - 2 Carb-loader's entrée
 - 3 Forty-niner's disillusionment
 - 4 Bite-sized Chinese dish
 - 5 Parseghian of football
 - 6 Light brown



- 7 Mohawk River city
- 8 Something to hum
- 9 Energy
- 10 Blog posters' self-images
- 11 Peter, the pickled-pepper picker
- 12 Dined in
- 13 Comedic Cable Guy
- 19 Jungle swingers
- 21 Color of water
- 25 Actress Thompson
- 26 Civil rights pioneer Parks
- 27 Animal rights org.
- 30 Civil _
- 31 "Yoo- _!"
- 33 One, to Juanita
- 35 Aligned perfectly
- 36 Hold up
- 37 Sailor's distress signal
- 39 Synthesizer pioneer Robert
- 40 Fall
- 41 Pocket bread
- 44 Stretchy, as a waistband
- 46 Former Senate majority leader Trent
- 48 Flying toy
- 49 "Be right there!"
- 51 Dealt players
- 52 Act like
- 53 Calculators often made with bamboo frames
- 54 Compound in fireworks
- 55 Exuberance
- 56 Gradually wear away
- 57 Fair attractions
- 62 Genetic letters
- 63 Newborn dog
- 64 Fruity drink

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TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior receiver Antwan Goodley jukes down the field in Baylor's 69-3 win over Wofford on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. Goodley caught five passes for 90 yards with one touchdown.

Antwan Goodley ready to be next explosive Baylor wide receiver

BY: SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

If there is one thing that Baylor football does not lack, it's wide receiver depth. There were some pre-season question marks about the lack of experience at the position, even though there is a plethora of raw talent at receiver for the Bears.

Senior inside receiver Tevin Reese and incoming true freshman wide receiver Robbie Rhodes have received immense pre-season press, but those two student-athletes are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the wealth of talent at receiver for Baylor.

"We have incredible wide receiver depth this year," Reese said. "We have a lot of receivers who can play and it's all about just getting them the ball."

Junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley might be the best receiver that no one is talking about.

"Goodley is a guy that could potentially be a very, very dynamic player," head football coach Art Briles said. "He's an exceptional athlete."

Goodley came to Baylor from Midland High School, where he played receiver, defensive back and kick returner. He finished his MHS career with a school-record 1,747 receiving yards and 23 all-purpose touchdowns.

When Goodley walks into a room, he sticks out because of his physical presence. Goodley is 5-foot-10, 225 pounds and built like a linebacker. He has squatted 660 pounds. That measured as the second highest mark on the entire team, including offensive and defensive linemen.

Goodley cannot be characterized by just his size. He recorded a 4.41 in the 40-yard dash, which would have put him in the top six among wide receivers at the 2013 NFL Combine. In the broad jump,

he tested at 10-foot-7-inches.

Goodley did not get many opportunities last season, after being stuck on the depth chart behind current Dallas Cowboys receiver Terrance Williams.

"When you're behind a guy who catches for 1,800 yards and leads the nation, you're not going to get a whole lot of playing time," Coach Briles said.

Despite the limited opportunity in 2012, Goodley finished with 17 receptions, 197 all-purpose yards and 2 touchdowns, including a crucial touchdown grab in Baylor's win over UCLA in the Bridgepoint Holiday Bowl.

Goodley shined in the kick return game last season. He had 543 total return yards on 24 attempts. His 22.6 yards-per-return average was seventh overall in the Big 12.

Coach Briles has indicated Goodley's receiving targets will change for the better this season.

"Goodley's a guy who's just been in the wings. It's Antwan's turn, and he's going to deliver. Down the road, he's going to make a lot of huge plays for us."

In Baylor's first game against Wofford, Goodley finished tied for the team lead with five receptions. He finished with 90 yards receiving and flew past the Terriers defense for a 27-yard touchdown grab in the back of the end zone.

"The defender seemed like he was lost, so I just ran right past him," Goodley said. "There was nothing really spectacular."

Goodley relishes the opportunity to be a key contributor for Baylor football heading forward.

"I'm just going to do whatever I can to help my team win. Just produce, no matter what. That's all there is to it."

Antwan Goodley and the rest of Baylor football return at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 at Floyd Casey Stadium against Buffalo.

Bears dismantle Wofford 69-3

BY: DANIEL HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

No. 23 Baylor started the season in superb fashion by decimating FCS opponent Wofford 69-3 on Saturday night at Floyd Casey Stadium.

With all the questions surrounding Baylor football heading into the season with a new quarterback, a revamped offensive line and returning the 113th ranked scoring defense, the Bears resoundingly answered those lingering questions by dominating Wofford in every facet of the game.

The Bears won in such demonstrative fashion that a majority of the home-opening record 44,989 fans at Floyd Casey left before the fourth quarter even began.

It was only a handful of years ago that Baylor fans routinely left Floyd Casey early to avoid watching the Bears lose yet another game at home. After three straight bowl appearances and two straight bowl victories, winning is a part of the culture now with Baylor football thanks to head coach Art Briles.

The depth at every position has improved substantially and the Bears are striving to win the Big 12 Conference title as their next team goal.

"It's dramatic over what it's been four years ago, three years ago," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "There is not a dropoff and it's not that there's not a dropoff on six out of 11 positions, there's not a dropoff on 11 out of 11. That's really encouraging on both sides of the ball and even on specialists, so to speak. We have a backup snapper who did a great job. [Kyle] Peterson came in there and hit a kickoff, hit a field goal, things like that add up later down the road. Our guys out on the field played well. They were dominating."

Following Robert Griffin III and Nick Florence at quarterback, junior Bryce Petty resoundingly displayed he is more than ready to be the next great Baylor quarterback by completing nearly 80 percent of his passes against Wofford in a 19-of-24 effort for 312 yards and two touchdowns.

Aside from a fumble and a pass dropped by Wofford that should



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior running back Lache Seastrunk races into the end zone for touchdown on Saturday against Wofford. The Bears won the game 69-3 and Seastrunk carried the ball 11 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

have been an interception, Petty gave Baylor fans numerous reasons to smile by orchestrating the offense to near perfection.

"I loved it, and honestly I kind of had my own goals that I wrote down," Petty said. "What I put down was to be 28-0 in the first quarter and that's what we did. It was good to finally get out there and get that game under my belt. I will just become more and more confident as we go out there. It was definitely fun to be the guy, to be the starter. I haven't had that in a while, so it was a big breath of fresh air."

A common misconception about Baylor's offense is that they are a pass-first offense. Even though the Bears put up gaudy statistics through the air, the reality is that Baylor is predominantly a running team that utilizes the ground game to tee up the vertical passing attack.

Loaded with two of the Big 12's best running backs in junior Lache Seastrunk and senior Glasco Martin, the Bears are set to ground and pound opponents at the line of scrimmage. With legitimate NFL talent at left tackle in sophomore Spencer Drango and senior left guard Cyril Richardson, Seastrunk and Martin could each realistically run for 1,000 yards this season.

If Baylor's play-calling against Wofford is any indication of the game plan for the rest of the season, then the Bears will set the tone offensively with the running game.

Petty attempted 24 passes and backup quarterback Seth Russell completed all four of his pass attempts to give Baylor 28 total passing attempts for 411 yards. In the ground game, eight players recorded rushes for 44 total attempts and 302 total yards.

This means that Baylor rushed the ball over 61 percent of the time and passed only 39 percent of the time. The high-flying passes garner attention-grabbing highlights on ESPN, but the reality is the running game is truly what sets the tone for the Bears.

"We have some good running backs and a great quarterback in Bryce Petty," Martin said. "I think Lache [Seastrunk] really opened it up with the running game, which allowed us to pass well. We have some playmakers out there, receivers that did what they do all the time."

The defense also came out with a vengeance against Wofford. Perhaps the sting of hearing about having the 113th ranked scoring defense last season helped add fuel to the

offseason fire for the returning starters on defense like senior safety Ahmad Dixon.

"This is the season we're due for," Dixon said. "Just because it was Wofford don't think we won't be like that every week. And that is how we're going to be week in and week out. I don't care if it's against UT, I don't care if it's against TCU, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State. We're going to be like that against everybody we play. That's our mindset and we aren't going to change for anybody."

Defensively, the Bears only allowed 173 rushing yards and 60 passing yards on the way to holding Wofford to three points for the game.

Sophomore defensive end Jamal Palmer and senior nickel back Prince Kent each forced a Wofford fumble and Palmer recovered both fumbles. Senior defensive end Chris McAllister had a 25-yard touchdown return off of an interception when he batted a Wofford pass into the air and raced to the end zone after catching his own deflection.

Forcing three turnovers is a trend the Bears hope to continue when they face a more talented and challenging Buffalo team at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

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ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore outside hitter Laura Jones jumps up for the ball in Baylor's 3-0 win against SMU on Tuesday night at the Ferrell Center.

Volleyball tops SMU in straight sets

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

The last time Baylor volleyball played SMU, their NCAA Tournament dreams were being dashed in a 3-1 loss in the season finale. This season Baylor (1-3) beat SMU (2-2) in straight sets 3-0.

Sophomore outside hitter Laura Jones led Baylor with 14 kills. She headlined the first set with seven kills and a hitting percentage of .875.

Sophomore middle hitter Adrian Richburg set a new Baylor hitting record with 10 kills on a perfect 1.000 hitting percentage. She also added seven block assists. She didn't hide where she felt her success came from.

"Amy Rosenbaum, her sets are amazing," Richburg said. "She has really grown since last year, coming off the bench and now starting. She's the reason."

Richburg was not the only one to rave about sophomore setter Amy Rosenbaum.

"Amy Rosenbaum did an awesome job of seeing the block," Jones said. "Every time I wanted to hit, there was a single. The set-

ting was just on point.

Rosenbaum finished with 46 assists overall on 51 kills.

"Amy Rosenbaum is an amazing setter," senior outside hitter Zoe Adom said. "With those passes she got, we were able to go out there and just terminate. I'm so proud of her for coming out of that shell and being the setter that we all believe her to be."

For SMU, junior outside hitter Caroline Young finished with 11 kills. Sophomore setter Avery Acker finished with 33 assists.

Baylor won the first set 25-17 behind a dominating performance from sophomore outside hitter Laura Jones, who finished with eight kills. For the set, Baylor hit .520 compared to SMU hitting .172.

Baylor was dominating the second set, leading 18-13 early on. Then SMU went on a furious run to take the lead, 22-23. SMU and Baylor traded points before SMU was up 24-25.

Baylor went on to win the next three points and win the set 27-25 behind two kills from Zoe Adom and a team block.

"It was big to get the second set," Jones said. "We needed that win. After you lose one, you come out weaker in the next one."

The third set was close, but Zoe Adom helped set the tone for the Bears.

The senior leader finished with four kills and a hitting percentage of .800.

Sophomore outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard and Laura Jones each finished with three kills in the deciding set. The final score of the set was 25-22.

Baylor hit .421 for the match compared to SMU hitting .208.

"That was the team I expect to see and better," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We came out aggressive. Offensively, we passed well. Amy really distributed the ball well, they couldn't tell where she was going. Our hitters hit like grown women tonight."

Adom vehemently agreed with Coach Barnes.

"This is the team we expect, and more. We're going to go to practice tomorrow and make sure we bring today's game, and then some."

Freshman outside hitter Katie Staiger missed this game with a knee injury she obtained against Cal Poly on Saturday. The knee injury could be serious enough to keep her out for the whole season.

"We were all heartbroken," Jones said. "She's such a great kid, and she works so hard. She's one of the hardest workers on the team."

Richburg agreed with her teammate.

"It was really hard to deal with. We all started praying, and we knew it was God's plan and things were going to work out."

Even though Staiger could be out for the season, Adom does not see her effect diminishing from this team.

"Katie is such a hard player, she just goes out there and bangs the ball. [Senior libero] Kayci Evans was saying how we all need to bring that to the game. We need to keep her in the game as much as possible."

Volleyball hosts the Baylor Classic this weekend and plays Tulsa on Friday night and faces both UT Arlington and Mississippi State on Saturday.

Baylor soccer wins two road matches over the weekend

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

No. 9 Baylor soccer (4-0-0) earned two key road wins this weekend against the University of Washington Huskies and the Southern Methodist University Mustangs. The Bears defeated the Huskies 1-0 in Seattle on Friday night and then conquered SMU 2-0 on Sunday night in Dallas.

Despite playing in hostile environments, Baylor's defense got the job done limiting the Huskies to

six shots and the Mustangs to nine. The Baylor defense was on full display when the team didn't allow the Huskies to have its first shot until the 71st minute. SMU's offense was kept in check as the Bears earend a fourth straight shutout.

"Our team defense - we play as a team with a lot of grit and determination," Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said. "A lot of different people played minutes and did well. At the end of the game there it was just a battle in general. It was kind of like an arm wrestling match - whoever let go first would lose -

and neither team wanted to let go."

Freshmen midfielder Ashley York continues to shine, scoring her fourth goal of the season against SMU. York leads the team with nine goals scored so far this season.

"It's been fun," York said "Everyone works really hard so it's easy to make good things happen when everyone is working as hard as they can. It's a new system for me, in a different position, but it's been a lot of fun learning about it. There is always more stuff to figure out, so I look forward to keep learning and

to keep getting better."

Junior Forward Natalie Huggins provided the lone goal against Washington when her aggressive play led to a turnover in UW territory.

"It's a team effort so we need everybody to be on board," senior midfielder Kat Ludlow said. "We need everybody to be on the same page. For the freshmen to just come in and step up, it takes a while for a team to get cohesive. It's important that they come out and play with all the heart they have and not to be nervous because that trickles down

to everybody when people are nervous on the field."

Junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss also had a critical save against SMU with the score tied at one. In the 53rd minute SMU was awarded a penalty leading to SMU junior forward Shelby Redman lining up for a penalty kick from the right side of the box from 15 yards out. Kloss blocked the kick jumping to her left to prevent the tying score.

With a narrow lead Baylor widened the gap with another goal by senior midfielder Larissa Campos. The Bears have not been shutout

in 13 games and have an unbeaten streak of 25 games. The two wins propelled the Bears for a program-record 11th straight road win. This season marks the first time that Baylor has started the season with four straight shutouts.

The Bears earned a No. 9 ranking from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Continental Tire national poll. Baylor is ranked No. 7 by Top Drawer soccer and BennettRank.

Baylor's road trip will continue against Missouri at 4 p.m. Friday in College Station, Texas.

Check out the new Don't Feed the Bears podcast



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Obama gains Syria strike support

By BRADLEY KLAPPER
AND DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama gained ground Tuesday in his drive for congressional backing of a military strike against Syria, winning critical support from House Speaker John Boehner while key Senate Democrats and Republicans agreed to back a no-combat-troops-on-the-ground action in retaliation for a chemical weapons attack.

Officials said the emerging Senate measure would receive a vote Wednesday in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Approval is likely.

"You're probably going to win" Congress' backing, Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, a conservative and likely opponent of the measure, conceded in a late-afternoon exchange with Secretary of State John Kerry.

The leader of House Republicans, Boehner emerged from a meeting at the White House and said the United States has "enemies around the world that need to understand that we're not going to tolerate this type of behavior. We also have allies around the world and allies in the region who also need to know that America will be there and stand up when it's necessary."

Boehner spoke as lawmakers in both parties called for changes to the president's requested legislation, insisting it be rewritten to restrict the type and duration of any military action.

In the Senate, the compromise was the work of Sens. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., and Bob Corker, R-Tenn., among others. They are the chairman and senior Republican, respectively, on the Foreign Relations Committee, which held a lengthy hearing during the day on Obama's request for congressional legislation in support of the military reprisal he wants.

The measure would set a time limit of 60 days and says the president could extend that for 30 days more unless Congress votes otherwise.

The measure also bars the use of U.S. ground troops for "combat operations."

The White House had no immediate reaction to the Senate measure, although Kerry, testifying earlier before the committee, signaled that the troop restriction was acceptable to the administration. "There's no problem in our having the



House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio listens as President Barack Obama speaks to media, in the Cabinet Room of the White House in Washington, Tuesday, before a meeting with between the president and Congressional leaders to discuss the situation in Syria.

language that has zero capacity for American troops on the ground," he said.

"President Obama is not asking America to go to war," Kerry said in a strongly worded opening statement. He added, "This is not the time for armchair isolationism. This is not the time to be spectators to slaughter."

Obama said earlier in the day he was open to revisions in the relatively broad request the White House made over the weekend. He expressed confidence Congress would respond to his call for support and said Assad's action "poses a serious national security threat to the United States and to the region."

The administration says 1,429 died from the attack on Aug. 21 in a Damascus suburb. Casualty estimates by other groups are far lower, and Assad's government blames the episode on rebels who have been seeking to overthrow his government in a civil war that began over two years ago. A United Nations inspection team is awaiting lab results on tissue and soil samples it collected while in the country before completing a closely watched report.

The president met top lawmakers at the White House before embarking on an overseas trip to Sweden and Russia, leaving the principal lobbying at home for the next few days to Vice President Joe Biden and other members of his administration.

Kerry, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel and Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sat shoulder-to-

shoulder at the Senate committee hearing while, a few hundred miles away, United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon urged caution. He said any punitive action against Syria could unleash more turmoil and bloodshed, and he advised that such strikes would be legal only in self-defense under the U.N. Charter or if approved by the organization's Security Council. Russia and China have repeatedly used their veto power in the council to block action against Assad.

In the Middle East, Israel and the U.S. conducted a joint missile test over the Mediterranean in a display of military might in the region.

Obama set the fast-paced events in motion on Saturday, when he unexpectedly stepped back from ordering a military strike under his own authority and announced he would seek congressional approval.

Recent presidents have all claimed the authority to undertake limited military action without congressional backing. Some have followed up with such action.

Obama said he, too, believes he has that authority, and House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi said during the day that even Congress' refusal to authorize the president wouldn't negate the power of the commander in chief.

Still, the president also has stated that the United States will be stronger if lawmakers grant their support.

BUST

from Page 1

dia Communications. His exact charges are not yet known and he is no longer in custody.

Coy said this investigation was launched three months ago after a car was stopped by Lorena police officers and marijuana was found inside. Because someone in the car was a McGregor resident, Coy's department stepped in. Since the investigation is ongoing, Coy could not identify the person in the car.

"After that, we basically worked our way up the food chain," Coy said. "Those in the car weren't Baylor students. The distribution had left the Baylor-Bubble."

While McGregor and DEA officers handled the first search warrant at the 1900 block of South 12th Street, Baylor police officers handled the second search warrant at the 1800 block of South 11th Street, said Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak.

Two days after the first two search warrants, a third warrant for Leake's safety deposit box at a downtown Bank of America was served and \$30,000 was confiscated by police.

Doak said this investigation has completely been in the hands of McGregor and Lorena investigators with only some Baylor Police Department involvement. How-

ever, Coy said Baylor's role is set to expand.

As investigators continue looking into the possible arrests of more than 50 Baylor students identified as retail customers of the four men arrested, Baylor officers will take a lead role when more arrests take place on campus, Coy said.

"Things are still coming together and we are still analyzing evidence," Coy said. "Little by little this is falling into place and we look forward to making some headway and arrests very soon."

For those retail customers still being investigated by McGregor and Baylor police departments, charges of co-conspiracy, engaging in organized criminal activity or possession of marijuana with intent to distribute could be applied, Coy said. As far as Baylor's policies are concerned, students in connection to drug activities could receive punishments varying from oral warnings by university officials or be expelled, according to Baylor's Student Policies and Procedures website.

Baylor officials are currently unable to offer further information on the students involved or the punishments to be given.

"All we can say at this point is that we are disappointed," Fogleman said.

WATER

from Page 1

football game last year, students were not allowed to bring any beverage into the stadium. As The Lariat previously reported, many students suffered from heat related illnesses and the EMS and event staff were seen offering assistance to students that had passed out. Anyone trying to purchase

water below the stands had to wait in long lines.

"Baylor's game management meetings leading up to this year they decided that if the heat was oppressive, which it is, we would allow water bottles into the stadium," Fogleman said.

FIJI

from Page 1

dential," Crouch said. "We signed a contract saying we will not disclose any of the information about Fiji or anything," Crouch said. "So we had to keep it secret, but we were allowed to start kind of looking, and for our sake, planning - look for people who could fill the spot."

Crouch said not much about the Pigskin act has changed since the new group of guys came to work with Chi Omega.

She said Chi Omega has no plans to pair with Phi Gamma Delta again for All-University Sing in the future, but said it has nothing to do with their suspension, but rather that Chi Omega often performs without a male group.

"I feel like we still have a great relationship with Fiji, and I don't think there are

any conflicts at all," Crouch said. "It was an unfortunate situation, but we would never hold that against them or anything. We love those boys dearly."

Crouch said the members of Phi Gamma Delta who had worked and performed with the Chi Omegas for All-University Sing were just as much involved in the work as their Chi Omega counterparts. She said it was sad to see them go.

"It was their baby just as much as it was ours," Crouch added.

Crouch said that Chi Omega continues to have a good relationship with Phi Gamma Delta.

"We love them - we would never hold anything against them," she said.

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TIMOTHY EGAN is an acclaimed writer and a veteran chronicler of the American West, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, popular *New York Times* columnist, and National Book Award-winning author. His most recent book, a biography of the famous photographer of American Indians, *Short Nights of the Shadow Catcher: The Epic Life and Immortal Photographs of Edward S. Curtis*, was named one of the best books of the year by *Publishers Weekly*. Other works include *The Big Burn—Teddy Roosevelt and the Fire That Saved America*, a *New York Times* bestseller and winner of the 2009 Pacific Northwest Booksellers Award, and *The Worst Hard Time: The Untold Story of Those Who Survived the Great American Dust Bowl*, which won the 2006 National Book Award for nonfiction. Egan also wrote *Lasso the Wind: Away to the New West*, a *New York Times* Notable Book of the Year, which also won the Mountains and Plains Booksellers Association Award; *Breaking Blue*, a true crime account of the nation's longest running murder investigation; and a novel, *The Winemaker's Daughter*, a story of wine, love, fire and betrayal. Egan has been a regular contributor to BBC Radio with his series of vignettes on American life. His weekly online column for the *New York Times* is consistently among the most read pieces on the *New York Times* site.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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