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Students drenched thanks to poor drainage



BRITNEY HORNER | LARIAT REPORTER

A student enjoys the rainy weather Friday at the intersection of 5th Street and Speight Avenue. Many students took to playing in the rain Friday as the campus flooded. Waco received 3.11 inches of rain during the storm.

By MALEESA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

In a deluge of rain like the one Baylor campus received on Friday, it is not uncommon for flooding to occur on streets, sidewalks and buildings.

"Fifth Street floods just from the age of it," said Brian Nicholson, associate vice president for facility, planning and construction. "You'll notice when you go up and down Fifth Street there are not storm drains at all, so when it rains, the water goes down the street all the way to Waco Creek. That's the primary reason for the flooding."

Even if students had the forethought to bring an umbrella, staying dry from the ankle down was a challenge.

Richardson sophomore Kristen Anderson said she had to trek through a flood.

At one point, the water was level with the tall curbs on Fifth Street.

"It was so unbelievably flooded from the lack of any sort of drainage it was comical," Dallas sophomore Ashley Price said. "At one point I couldn't get to the

sidewalk because there was too much water and it filled up my rainboots."

The campus area was under a flash flood warning from 9:43 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Friday. According to KWTX, Waco received 3.11 inches of rain that day.

Orlando, Fla., junior Brandon Plumlee said he is used to rain as it is a frequent occurrence in Florida. Though he remained positive about it, he was one of many students with soaked shoes in class on Friday.

"The drainage system could be better, but I wouldn't go so far as saying it downright sucks because Waco doesn't typically get that much rain," Plumlee said. "It could definitely be better for sure, but I'm not faulting them because they don't really expect to get deluges like the other day."

Fifth Street was not the only flooded area on campus. Sidewalks gathered water and pooled up in many areas across campus. Nicholson said he attributes this to the age of the campus.

"A lot of factors go into standing water," Nicholson said. "When you have the amount of rain we got Friday in the short amount

of time, sometimes those things happen. If there's water ponding in places, it could be because of settlement. We have a large campus and a very old campus in parts, so sometimes concrete settles, ground settles and all of those can certainly be contributing factors."

Baylor's master plan for the campus includes putting a plaza in Fifth Street. Nicholson said the date for beginning and finishing this project is undetermined, but when this project is started, there will be improvements made to the drainage system.

"When we improve Fifth Street and put in a plaza, long-term drainage will be a part of that," Nicholson said. "Certainly as we do new buildings, drainage is a part of that. If we have large problems on campus, we try to identify the cause of those and fix them."

Both the Bill Daniel Student Center and Hankamer School of Business flooded as a result of the rain. A drainage pipe in the SUB was clogged during the storm, but because of the previous lack of

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It's all up in the air for the H.O.T. Airshow

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

Look out, grackles! Planes, helicopters and skydivers will fill the Waco sky this Saturday as Texas State Technical College hosts the first air show its had in seven years.

The Heart of Texas Airshow will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Texas State Technical College campus airport on Campus Drive. Ticket prices range from around \$6 to \$50 and can be purchased via heartoftexasairshow.com

The air show will feature attractions and shows such as the world's smallest jet, combat recreation

and remote control aircraft. The aerobatic flights of both the Trojan Phlyers Demo Team and five-time National Aerobatics Champion Kirby Chambliss will also be featured at the show.

Attendees will have the chance to view and fly in historic aircraft, helicopters and other airplanes.

There will be amusement rides for children, and the U.S. Air Force will have an interactive exhibit on site called Command Center Alpha, where visitors can experience the high-tech activities of a F-16 Thunderbird jet.

Chambliss, an award-winning aerobatics pilot, will fly an Edge 540 in the show.

Chambliss said he's been flying planes with his father since he was a small child.

Chambliss first entered the world of aerobatics, also known as "stunt flying," for safety reasons, he said.

"I was 21 years old, and I was flying a business jet for La Quinta Motor Inns, and our chief pilot said, 'When I hire, all my guys get aerobatic training. If that jet ever ends up upside down with a CEO on board, we want you to be able to turn it right side up without killing anyone.' And I thought, well, that makes sense to me," Chambliss said. "So I went out in an aerobatic airplane with an instructor and we



COURTESY PHOTO

Kirby Chambliss began flying planes as a kid and first tried his hand at aerobatics in his early twenties. He will fly an Edge 540 on Saturday during the Heart of Texas Airshow.

turned the airplane upside down, and I went, 'Wow, this is the coolest thing ever.'"

Chambliss represented the U.S. from 1997 to 2005 in world competitions for aerobatics and has

won 13 medals.

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Baylor has your back

Lighting on campus is constantly updated to improve student safety

By HENRY ECKELS
REPORTER

When it comes to staying safe on campus, it's helpful to know Baylor has a number of measures in place to make sure students stay informed and safe at all hours of the day.

Brandon Martin, CL&L zone/project manager at Aramark Higher Education, said an important factor in determining the safety of a college campus said is how well-lit the campus is at night.

Martin said Baylor has no shortage of light posts and there are more to come.

"There are always plans to install more light posts throughout the year," Martin said. "I would say that the amount of light

posts on campus definitely contributes to the feeling of safety for students on campus."

Buda junior Marcus Lakos said he believes campus feels a little too well lit.

"I enjoy the scenic beauty of nighttime and I don't want to see Baylor become as bright as a mall parking lot," Lakos said.

Baylor ITS keeps students informed and up to date on system outages, notifications and safety alerts in a variety of ways in order to ensure students, faculty and staff can feel safe whether they are sitting behind a computer desk or are walking across campus at night, said Jon Allen, assistant vice president and chief informa-

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ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor strives to keep students safe by making sure the campus is adequately lit at night.

Techies set to recruit Bears

By HENRY ECKELS
REPORTER

Students interested in meeting with company recruiters in their respective fields of study can attend the Technology Career Panel today to meet with professionals in the workforce.

Career Services, Management Information Systems and the School of Engineering and Computer Science are teaming up to give students an opportunity to meet with company recruiters over dinner.

Students can register for the dinner and event by going to the business school's website and searching the career panel.

Representatives from companies such as Allstate, GM Tech, Pariveda Solutions and ConocoPhillips will introduce themselves to the students, share their experiences and give advice to students primarily in the fields of Management Information

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Patrick, a gorilla at the Dallas Zoo, will be relocated thanks to his antisocial personality.



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Baylor football takes no prisoners, yet again, in its 70-7 win over ULM on Saturday.



Miss America pageant overshadowed by hate

Editorial

Nina Davuluri, Miss New York, made history when she was crowned Miss America. She is the first Miss America to be of Indian descent and, unfortunately, this brought out the worst qualities in many Americans: racism and ignorance.

This backlash mimics the 1983 crowning of Vanessa Williams, the first African-American Miss America, and the 1945 crowning of Bess Myerson, the first Jewish Miss America.

Miss America is not supposed to be judged on her race. The categories of the Miss America competition are talent; evening wear; lifestyle and fitness in swimsuit; private interview; and on-stage question.

Of course, people took to the Twittersphere to voice their opinions on the crowning, and the haters voiced their opinions in numbers.

Rather than rejoicing in such a cultural stride, they cast a shadow over the win.

One Tweeter, whom we chose not to name, wrote "congratulations Al-Qaeda. Our Miss America is one of you. Miss

America is a terrorist. Whatever. It's fine."

This guy needs to brush up on his facts. Davuluri is in fact American, as she was born in Syracuse, NY.

She is also not affiliated with the terrorist group nor is she Muslim or Arab as many other tweets proclaim. She is Hindu.

Another wrote "I swear I'm not racist but this is America. Have we forgotten 9/11?"

Besides just being flat-out incorrect, these small-minded people are the face of what is wrong with America.

Even Fox News Radio host Todd Starnes, @toddstarnes, tweeted about the judges' decision. One of his tweets said, "the liberal Miss America judges won't say this — but Miss Kansas lost because she actually represented American values."

Nothing against Miss Kansas, but does Davuluri not represent the heart of American values? She embraces her heritage and ethnicity, yet is proud to be an American.

It may be cliché, but it is important to note that our country is built on diversity and many would argue that is the beauty of it.

How has a piece of this country so dramatically rejected the

fundamental American ideals, yet ironically claimed to be more American than others?

For those people who still insist Miss America is a big enough platform to criticize, find something legitimate to pick her apart for, such as her reported comments proclaiming that the previous Miss America is "fat as (expletive)."

All in all, though, this is just a pageant.

If you want to fight for something, find a cause that may actually impact people in some way. Miss America's race is not one of those fights.

"Americans come in all ethnicities and skin colors. We need to remember that," one tweeter wrote in support of the crowning.

Fortunately, in the larger context, this is just a piece of the American opinion.

Miss America 2014 just goes to show we are embracing a growing multicultural makeup and are proud of it.

"I've grown up with so many stereotypes about my culture, I just knew that [racial equality] was something I needed to advocate for," Davuluri said. "A lot of the remarks weren't meant to be malicious, but just due to the fact of ignorance."



ASHER FREEMAN

US shouldn't privatize post office just yet

This week, Britain announced that it would soon be privatizing its postal service, the Royal Mail. Estimated to be worth nearly 3 billion pounds (\$4.8 billion dollars), the Royal Mail will begin selling shares of stock to potential investors sometime in the next few weeks.

While it remains to be seen whether or not this is a smart move for Britain, the United States should think twice before following its lead.

There is no doubt that the Royal Mail has problems. True, it does appear profitable on paper.

Royal Mail's operating profit tripled in the last year, to just over \$600 million.

But this can be misleading — the Mail would not be turning a profit if the government had not paid off the \$6.9 billion deficit in the Mail's pension fund last March.

The United States Postal Service is having an even harder time.

Last year, the Postal Service

reported a record loss at \$15.9 billion.

Most of this is because of a congressional requirement to pre-fund future health and retiree benefits for postal workers.

Although delivering mail may not turn a profit, it's still a valuable public service.

The Postal Service delivers 40 percent of the world's cards and letters, according to the Center for American Progress.

Sending letters, though less common today, is far from obsolete.

Spending a small amount of tax money to keep the postal service afloat is not automatically a bad idea.

However, the biggest financial problem the postal service faces has nothing to do with six-day delivery or the competition of e-mail.

According to Business Insider, the postal service spends 80 percent of its annual budget on employee salaries and benefits.

By comparison, UPS and Fe-



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

dex spend 61 percent and 43 percent, respectively. Cutting mail delivery will only hasten the postal service's demise.

Instead, fundamental reforms must be undertaken. However, postal service reform has often met strong opposition in the United States.

Numerous congressional attempts to limit retirement benefits have been defeated.

If the United States were to

privatize the postal service like Britain has done, the government would first have to invest billions of dollars into making the postal service appear as a viable, competitive business.

This would likely be unpopular with both parties.

R. Richard Geddes of the American Enterprise Institute thinks there are some easy steps we can take without privatizing the postal service.

By eliminating monopolies on postal boxes, for example, the Postal Service could encourage competition in the letter-delivery business to motivate increases in efficiency.

"The United States now lags behind most other developed countries in all such reforms. All 27 members of the European Union have eliminated their postal monopolies," he said.

The Postal Service doesn't receive any direct federal subsidies, but Congress still controls many of its major decisions.

Economists argue deregulat-

ing USPS would allow it to branch out and become more competitive.

The Postal Service is extremely popular among American citizens, and any cuts perceived as overly drastic will not go over well.

Public opinion in Britain is vehemently against Royal Mail's privatization, at the same time accusing Moya Greene, chief executive of Royal Mail, of exorbitant compensation.

Still, Greene argued "employees will have a meaningful stake in the company and its future success" and that "the public will have the opportunity to invest in a great British institution," according to the New York Times.

Royal Mail's privatization will be a model worth watching, but the United States shouldn't get any ideas too soon.

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Greek Week promotes camaraderie, service

By KRISTIN BURNS
REPORTER

Greek Week, which begins Tuesday, is designed to bring sororities and fraternities on campus together for three nights of fun, service and worship.

Austin Hayes, coordinator of Greek life for fraternities, said the point of events is to bring the diverse Greek organizations together.

"We look at things that all of our organizations do and all of our organizations have in common," Hayes said.

All organizations within the four Greek councils — the Interfraternity Council, Multicultural Greek Council, National Pan-

Hellenic Council and Panhellenic Council — are invited to attend the events to learn more about how Greek life impacts Baylor's campus, Hayes said.

"It's definitely the focus of bringing the entire Greek community together," said Scottsdale, Ariz., master's candidate Kari Rood, the graduate apprentice for Greek life. "It's really to unify the Greek community."

While anyone from Baylor is invited to the events, the Greek Week committee said the week's primary purpose is to unify Greek members into one body, Rood said.

"This year, it's still open to anyone, but we're specifically targeting or marketing at members of the



Sept. 24: Active Night
Glo Run 6:30 pm Fountain Mall
Register at www.baylor.edu/greeklife

Sept. 25: Service Night
Waco ISO Benefit 6:00 pm 5th Street, Fountain Mall

Sept. 26: Worship Night
Worship with the Greeks 6:00 pm SUB
Greek Week Tanks on sale for \$10

Greek community," Hayes said.

Rood said Greek Week was not created as a recruitment tool.

"The recruiting aspect of that would be for people to see the

Greek community together," Rood said. "They are not specifically targeting potential new members for these events."

The week will start off at 6:30

p.m. tonight on Fountain Mall with the Fun Run around campus. Runners can register online at www.baylor.edu/greeklife.

"It's a glow stick run," Rood said. "It's all around campus, which I think will be really fun."

A service opportunity benefiting Waco ISD will take place at 6 p.m. Wednesday on Fifth Street near Fountain Mall. Greek members are encouraged to bring school supplies for Waco ISD students.

Finally, Greek students will meet together at 6 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Bowl to attend a worship night led by the worship band from Acts Church in Waco.

Greek Week is headed by the

Greek Week committee of 12 to 15 students who are in various Greek organizations on campus.

"There's a Greek Week steering committee," Hayes said. "All of our councils are represented. They help us plan and execute the events."

Rood said the ultimate purpose of Greek Week is to showcase what the Greek community offers to campus.

"I think that the Greek community is a large and influential body on this campus, and I think it's a positive community," Rood said. "I think this is a way for the Baylor community at large to see the Greek community together in the way that they can benefit the Baylor campus."

Hire A Bear to host its largest career fair Wednesday

By ADA ZHANG
STAFF WRITER

Job searching can be tedious and frustrating, but Baylor provides an opportunity for students to meet potential employers at a single event.

The Baylor Office of Career and Professional Development is hosting a career fair for graduating students seeking full-time employment and younger students seeking internship opportunities in various industries. The career fair this year will be bigger than it has ever been and is moving off campus.

This event will take place from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Waco Convention Center. Students need to bring their stu-

dent IDs as well as copies of their resumes. They are also advised to dress professionally.

A shuttle service will be available to assist students with transportation to and from the convention center. Two shuttles will pick students up from behind the Cashion Academic Center at Fourth Street and Speight Avenue to take them to the convention center.

Carolyn Muska, director of professional development, said these shuttles will be cycling every 15 minutes to pick up and drop off students.

Most companies at the career fair are open to all majors. A list of the companies that are attending is posted at baylor.edu/cpd.

The career fair is held twice every year, once in September and again in February. Both career fairs are open to all majors.

This is the first time, however, that the career fair has been held in the convention center. In the past, the event was held at the Ferrell Center.

"This is the first time we've had 135 employers," Muska said. "Because of the size, we've had to move locations. Three-hundred-twenty-five recruiters will be there with these companies. With those numbers, we needed a larger venue."

In the convention center, each company will set up its own booth. "Anywhere from one to 12 recruiters will be at each booth representing the organization," Muska

said. "There is an average of two recruiters per company."

Kevin Nall, director of employer relations, said students should research five to 10 companies that they are interested in.

He said this sort of preparation will allow students to engage in intelligent conversations with employers as well as show employers a high level of enthusiasm.

"On Hire A Bear, you'll know the job description and that allows you to connect the dots of what they're looking for and their background," Nall said. "If these companies are looking for certain experience you've had, you can talk to them about that. That's much more meaningful conversation."

Besides doing research prior to

the career fair, following up with employers afterward is also important, Nall said.

He said students should send an email to employers thanking them for attending Baylor's career fair. Nall said students should remind employers of what was discussed at the career fair so employers can easily recall to whom they spoke.

"Another good way to follow up is LinkedIn," Nall said. "Most people are not going to do that, so it's going to create a memorable impression with the recruiter."

To be a more competitive candidate, Nall said students should put effort into their appearance.

"Recruiters know it's a hassle," Nall said. "So they recognize the effort. There's goodwill you build

by doing that."

Nall said attending the career fair gives graduating students a head start on searching for jobs.

For sophomores and juniors, Nall said the career fair is a chance to not only find internship opportunities, but also to learn what different companies are looking for so they can be prepared to apply for jobs in the future.

The biggest advantage of attending the career fair, Nall said, is getting to meet recruiters who are specifically looking to hire Baylor students.

"They're spending money and time to come to Baylor and recruit Baylor students," Nall said. "They are a friendly crowd."



Get your autographed copy of Art Briles's new book

Art Briles will sign his new book, *Art Briles: Looking Up* from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday in the SUB Den.

SUB holds open mic night tonight

Students can take the stage for open mic night at 7 p.m. tonight in the SUB Den. Students can come for singing, dancing, rap or poetry.

Habitat for Humanity meets Wednesday

Baylor's Habitat for Humanity group will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in C105 Baylor Sciences Building. Interested students can still join. For information, contact Katrina_Herzik@baylor.edu.

Students to discuss culture, academics on Thursday

At 6 p.m. Thursday, there will be a discussion and support group for international students, called "Conversation and Culture," in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center. Students will be able to participate in workshops about academic skills and effective study strategies.

Students can learn about sailing at weekly workshop

Sailing workshops will be available to students at the Baylor Marina from 5 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday. The cost is \$5 to participate. Participants may register at the McLane Student Life Center or the marina.

Union Board hosts Acoustic Cafe

The Union Board will host an Acoustic Cafe Comedy Night at 8 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Den. Beverages and snacks will be provided.



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>> Ansel Adams Photography Exhibit

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>> Baylor Theatre's "Legally Blonde"

7:30 p.m. Sept. 25-28, Oct. 2-5
2 p.m. Sept. 29, Oct. 6
Jones Theater

The smash-hit Broadway musical comes to campus in the theater department's rendition of a ditzy sorority girl turned Harvard grad. Contact 254-710-1865
theatreboxoffice@baylor.edu for ticket information.

>> The Digital Age in concert

6:30 p.m. Thursday
University Baptist Church

Formerly The David Crowder Band, The Digital Age will perform songs from its debut album, "Evening:Morning," released on Aug. 13. Also featuring Bellarive. Tickets are \$10 pre-show and \$12 at the door.

Off-beat theater class channels the Bard

By ADAM HARRIS
REPORTER

The tires of a black Hummer screeched to a stop. With The Black Keys blaring, three men stepped out of the truck and onto an unorthodox stage that would host their impending performance. The audience watched as the alley behind Schmaltz's Sandwich Shoppe in downtown Waco set the scene for an act from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Three years later, two of those audience members will bring the work of Shakespeare to different locations around Waco in the series "Shakespeare on Location." Arlington senior Amy Dale is one of the four students who applied and was chosen for this semester's Advanced Directing class at Baylor.

"It's great to take the theater out of the building," Dale said, noting that unique locations allow for an up-close and personal experience for the audience that isn't achieved on the stage.

Dale said she was swayed from her initial plan of acting once she discovered the thrill of directing.

"I saw the scene behind Schmaltz's

and messaged the director to discuss how good it was," Dale said. "I decided I wanted to do it September of my freshman year and didn't know if I would have a chance."

"Junior year, I was asked in a class if I wanted to direct and realized I loved it," Dale said.

Dale wasn't the only member of the group. Tomball senior Michael Griffith wasn't sure he had the personality to direct an act.

"I fell in love with the entire aspect of theater instead of just the acting," Griffith said.

The Shakespeare scenes are performed all over Waco, and this year's venues include Cottonland Castle off of Austin Avenue as well as the space beneath the Waco Suspension Bridge downtown.

"They would do Shakespeare scenes in the theaters, but certain complications led to the idea of on-location scenes," Dale said.

Part of the challenge the troupe runs into is the spontaneity of the performance locations. Gulf Breeze, Fla., senior Sarah Beard, who was at the same performance as Dale her freshman year, ran into complications with the

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Amy Dale | Advanced Directing Student



COURTESY OF ADVANCED DIRECTING

Two actors duke it out to the death in the Advanced Directing's rendition of "Romeo and Juliet." In their "Shakespeare on Location" series, the members of the class direct plays in quirky locations.

on-location aspect of the performance. Beard's location for an upcoming show fell through, and she is tasked with finding a new stage.

"The location was a colonial-style house from the 1800s, and I'm still looking for an old house for the scene," Beard said.

The different scenes performed are from "Macbeth," "Richard III," "Romeo

and Juliet" and "Hamlet." At 3:30 p.m. Friday, Reed's rendition of "Hamlet" kicks off the Shakespeare on Location series in Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Dale will direct her scene at 7 p.m. Sunday under the suspension bridge downtown. Griffith's "Richard III" scene will be performed at 7 p.m. Monday at the Cottonland Castle located at 3300 Austin Ave.

Why go to Dallas? Waco stores fit trendy styles

By HALEY DAVIS
REPORTER

>> Boutiques in Waco

Spice Village
213 Mary Ave.

Harts 'N Crafts
1125 S. Eighth St.

Roots Boutique
201 S. Second St.

Rock Bottom Boutique
4700 Bosque Blvd.

Amelia's Fashion Exchange
2452 W. Loop 340

Looking for the latest trends but don't have time to travel to Austin or Dallas? Waco offers a variety of clothing stores that carry the latest trends without the hassle of traveling to a bigger city.

Spice Village, a local favorite, is a collection of mini stores and a one-stop shop for fashionable clothes, jewelry and shoes. Spice also has a wide price range with something for everyone.

"Spice is such an eclectic place," Dallas junior Caroline Lindstrom said. "They have a wide variety that fits anyone's style, whether you're hipster or preppy."

Right around the corner from Spice is Roots, which was voted No. 1 clothing boutique in Waco for three years by "Wacoan's Best in Waco" series.

Their motto boldly states their passion for fashion, saying "On Trend. Expressive. Fresh. As fashion should be. Inspiring. Encouraging. Effortless. As

shopping should be."

At affordable prices, Roots carries the latest fashions for each season.

"I love Roots Boutique because it's unique, and you can find something for just about every occasion," Liberty sophomore Lauren Cook said. "It gives you a taste of big city shopping without shedding its local Waco roots."

One store a little closer to Baylor

campus is Harts 'N Crafts. Known for its decorated TOMS shoes and store-made crafts, it also carries game day dresses, jewelry, Vera Bradley and other trinkets. Conveniently located next to Common Grounds, students can find a variety of options closer to campus.

With the latest fashion and classic styles, Rock Bottom boutique, owned by Brittney Corley, a 2006 Baylor

graduate with a degree in fashion merchandising, helps keep Baylor students in style. Their Facebook page says the store is "the place where fashion junkies and shopaholics get their retail therapy quick-fix."

At Amelia's Fashion Exchange, one woman's last season trash is another woman's this season treasure. The local resale boutique is a place to sell old clothing and find new pieces to add to the closet.

Voted No. 1 in used/resale clothing stores by Locals Love Us for two consecutive years, this boutique recycles designer clothing without the high designer prices.

Living in Waco doesn't mean students have to give up their sense of fashion; they just need to know where to look.

"Staying fashionable in Waco isn't impossible when we have several stores that stay on top of the trends that are happening in Dallas and Austin," Houston senior Ashley Frost said.

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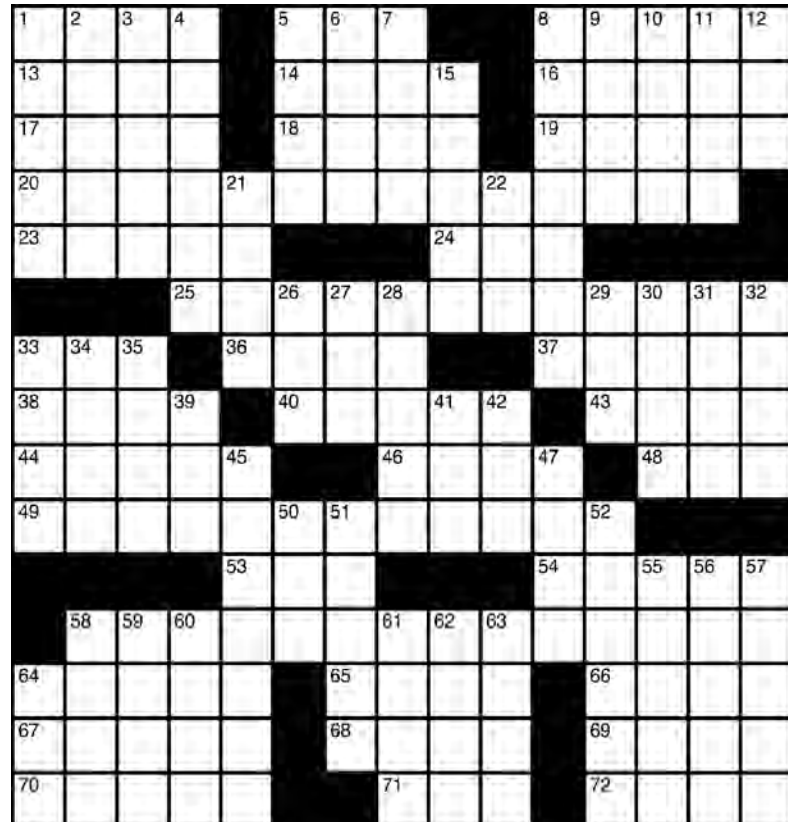
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Bears display historic offense, crush ULM

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 19 Baylor Bears (3-0) are undefeated on the season and generating buzz nationally with gaudy offensive statistics after a 70-7 blowout victory against the University of Louisiana-Monroe Warhawks on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

"We've had three home games," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "We've taken advantage of being home, and we've got good people. We have a good football team. If you combine those factors, it's people making plays on both sides of the ball. We've got to keep playing at a high rate and win. That's the bottom line."

Last season when the Bears faced the Warhawks in Monroe, the Bears narrowly escaped with a 47-42 victory. With this weekend's 70-7 blowout, the Bears left no doubt in Waco.

For the most part, this is the same Baylor defense that conceded 42 points to ULM last year. With eight returning starters to the unit, holding ULM to seven points is an obvious sign of growth and improvement from the Baylor defense.

"It says a lot about us," senior safety Ahmad Dixon said. "Last year, we gave up some big plays and we came back and washed it out of our minds and did what we needed to do. It's obvious that we've grown, we've matured, we've improved as a defense. We're just looking forward to West Virginia."

The Bears defense didn't just limit the ULM offense, but created its own offense with a 41-yard interception return touchdown from senior cornerback Joe Williams and sophomore safety Terrell Burt added to the defensive scoring by picking off ULM quarterback Kolton Browning's pass and raced to the end zone to give the Bears a 28-0 lead.

Senior linebacker Eddie Lackey agreed with Dixon that the difference this year was in maturity.

"I think it's just maturity in our defense," Lackey said. "We've gelled as a defense finally and I think everybody as an overall defense, we've just grown up. We know where we have to keep our eyes every play and we've got to do our fundamentals and we were just really assignment sound and were able to execute what we needed to do. It says a lot. It shows how much we've really grown as a whole team and especially as a defense. We gave up a lot of points last year and we let their quarterback, Browning, just get a little too much on us last year. It just really shows how much we've grown."

Through three games, junior quarterback Bryce Petty has proven the ability to carry the torch as the next Baylor quarterback to

helm a juggernaut offense.

Petty has already amassed 1,001 passing yards with eight touchdowns while maintaining a 74.6 completion percentage with zero turnovers. Petty has also utilized his athletic 6-foot-3, 230 pound frame by rushing for two touchdowns.

Against ULM, Petty lit up the Warhawks defense for a season-high 351 passing yards and four touchdowns.

"That's what we want to do," Petty said. "I think we kind of have a whole different mentality going into it, not only this game, but every game we want to attack first. Coach Briles always says don't wait for something bad to happen to get good. I think he's really just preached that enough to where that's our game plan so we want to go out and attack."

With ULM's defense playing the run aggressively, the game plan called for Petty and the offense to take some deep shots.

"You know with their defense, they like loading people in the box and so that's kind of what our game plan was," Petty said. "It was great weather, a little windy. I had a couple of throws I wish I could have back. It was good work by our receivers, good job by the o-linemen all around. I think that was the game plan."

Petty has been aided by a plethora of weapons at the receiver position.

In the preseason, senior receiver Tevin Reese was expected to take over the No. 1 receiver role and he has delivered with 15 catches for 350 yards and three touchdowns.

Junior receiver Antwan Goodley has made his presence known in explosive fashion with touchdown catches of 83 and 65 yards.

At 5-foot-10 and 225 pounds, Goodley has relished the opportunity to expose his speed this season. Goodley has reeled in 14 passes for a team-high 370 yards and four touchdowns.

Goodley's emergence as an elite receiver has helped bolster the Baylor offense to rate as the best in the nation statistically.

Goodley burned ULM with five catches for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

But the Bears offense isn't just firing through the passing game. The running attack is the main cog in the Bears offensive scheme.

Before the season, junior running back Lache Seastrunk declared himself a Heisman candidate and not too many people took his words seriously.

After three games, Seastrunk's possible candidacy for a Heisman is coming to fruition.

Seastrunk is averaging an astounding 11 yards per carry on the season. Against ULM, Seastrunk rushed for 156 yards on 10 carries and found the end zone once.

"He's a freak, a lot of God-given

ability," Petty said. "The guy works hard. We really expect nothing less. I don't know how many touches he got today (10 carries for 156 yards) but that's Lache. Like we've said all along, he's our spark. He's a big-hitter for us. It's important, especially going into Big 12 to have him hot. That's just a compliment to the big guys up front. He couldn't do it by himself. They do a great job of doing what they need to do and then Lache does the rest."

On the year, Seastrunk has 417 rushing yards and six touchdowns on 38 carries.

Another impact player in Saturday's win was senior receiver Clay Fuller. Fuller caught his first career touchdown when he hauled in a 23-yard pass from Petty.

It was Fuller's first touchdown since his senior year of high school, which was nearly seven years ago because Fuller played minor league baseball for six years.

"It felt great," Fuller said. "Whenever Bryce gives you an opportunity, you want to come down with it. I was fortunate enough to get over the top and make the play."

Keep in mind that Baylor's starting offensive unit has yet to play a complete game for four quarters. Against Wofford, Buffalo and ULM, the starters have been pulled early in the third quarter.

Despite the starters not participating in all 12 quarters played this season, the Baylor offense still leads the nation in total yards per game with 751.3.

The second closest team to Baylor is Oregon, averaging 672.0 per game.

The Bears also lead the nation in points per game with 69.7. Baylor's average margin of victory this season has been 62 points.

Granted, the Bears have not played the most competitive schedule in the nation, but still no college team in America is generating this kind of record-breaking offense or winning in the same emphatic blowout fashion.

How historic is this Baylor offense?

Baylor became the first FBS team since LSU in 1930 to score at least 60 points in the first three games of the season.

The last time any team scored 60 or more points three times in a season at any point of the season was the 2008 Oklahoma Sooners, who faced the Florida Gators in the national championship that year.

"We were really just firing off on all cylinders," Lackey said. "Turnovers is a huge thing, especially if you can score on defense, that's a back-breaker for the other team so we just wanted to keep going after them and blitzing. No matter what it took, we just wanted to come out here and make it a statement game and dominate on all elements."

The other good news for the Bears is that injured starting junior right tackle Troy Baker made his



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty and senior receiver Tevin Reese celebrate a touchdown during Baylor's 70-7 win over ULM on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. The No. 19 Bears are 3-0 and host West Virginia on Oct. 5.

season debut after tearing his ACL, MCL and meniscus on March 25 and having surgery on April 4.

After six months of vigorous rehab, Baker took the field again versus ULM.

"I was so excited," Baker said.

"It felt great. The knee feels great. I had no trouble with it. It feels fine so it was really relieving to finally

get back out there."

With the nonconference schedule out of the way with three convincing wins, the Bears are ready for the challenge of Big 12 football.

The Bears host West Virginia on Oct. 5 to kick off the conference schedule.

"I was ready to start after we won the Holiday Bowl," Petty said.

"So, I've been ready for a while, but I know this team is too just because we know what we have. We know what we can do. We're ready to show you guys and the nation what Baylor football is about. It's great to get these three games out of the way but we're ready to play West Virginia that's for sure."

Volleyball finishes second in tournament at Houston

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball went 2-1 in the Flo Hyman Collegiate Cup hosted at the University of Houston on Friday and Saturday with wins over North Texas and Houston, as well as a five-set loss to Louisiana State. After the tournament, Baylor sits with a record of 7-8 with one match left against UT-San Antonio before Big 12 conference play.

Baylor played Louisiana State to begin the tournament. Despite starting the match up 2-0, Baylor dropped the next three sets to lose overall 3-2. The sets were 28-26, 25-18, 16-25, 18-25 and 8-15.

Baylor won a tough first set behind a six-kill performance from sophomore outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard. They pulled away in the second set behind five kills from senior outside hitter Zoe Adom. After those two sets, Baylor combined to hit only .100 for the rest of the match.

Munch-Soegaard led a balanced team effort and finished with

14 kills, 16 digs and two blocks. Adom, junior middle hitter Nicole Bardaji and sophomore outside hitter Laura Jones each finished with eight or more kills. Baylor combined for 14.5 blocks, including nine through the first two sets.

Baylor's second match was against North Texas. Despite missing starter Munch-Soegaard for this match and with sophomore middle hitter Adrien Richburg limited, Baylor swept the Mean Green 25-22, 25-19, 25-20.

Bardaji dominated the match against North Texas. Coming into this match, her career-high for kills was nine. Bardaji shattered that number with 10 kills coming in just the first set. For the match, she finished with a new career high 17 kills on a .412 hitting percentage. Sophomore outside hitter Laura Jones contributed with 10 kills. Baylor had two 9-0 runs over the match, one in each of the first two sets.

Baylor held North Texas to a .176 hitting percentage. Baylor led in digs 62-57. Senior libero Shelby

Tamura led the way with 17 digs.

Baylor ended the tournament with a match against the hosts. Baylor won a tight match against the University of Houston 3-2 with sets being 25-13, 17-25, 25-19, 23-25, 15-13.

Jones and Bardaji led Baylor with 13 and 12 kills respectively and 10 combined blocks. Junior outside hitter Jordan Teel started her first match and finished with seven kills and 14 digs. Sophomore middle hitter Adrien Richburg finished with nine kills on .429 hitting percentage and three blocks.

Baylor held Houston to a .133 hitting percentage in the final set of the match.

Baylor placed second overall in the Flo Hyman Collegiate Cup behind LSU. Bardaji was named to the all-tournament team after averaging 12.3 kills per match for the tournament. Jones also was named to the all-tournament team after finishing with 10.3 kills per match.

Baylor plays UT-San Antonio tonight in the last match before Big 12 conference play tonight.

Soccer wins 2-0 over BSU

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

No. 11 Baylor extended its 30-game unbeaten streak with a 2-0 over Boise State on Sunday. The Bears (7-0-2) also had a game scheduled for Friday night against UNT, but it was canceled because of overwhelming rain.

Senior midfielder Kat Ludlow's

header in the first half marked her second career game winner, which came off senior defender Taylor Heatherly's free kick.

The Bears extended the lead when junior forward Natalie Huggins passed the ball to wide-open senior midfielder Karlee Summey, who scored the goal.

"I think we did a great job of coming back and getting ready for

this game," Summey said. "They are a great team and it was a hard-fought battle. We just had to find a way to win."

The Bears haven't allowed a goal in the last seven matches and Baylor is the only undefeated Big 12 team.

The Bears will begin Big 12 play against Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

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rain, the clog had gone unnoticed. The business school had a rusted line behind the middle of a wall that burst.

"Neither of those buildings should flood like they used to since some improvements have been made," Nicholson said. "We made sure all the drainage systems were up and running."

Flooding should not be an issue on newer parts of campus due to more modern engineering.

These parts of campus include East Village and Third Street.

"When we put in streets and when we do new projects obviously we look at the drainage associated with those and where the water goes," Nicholson said. "All of that has to be evaluated by engineers and the city of Waco."

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tion security officer.

Allen said these measures include email and text alerts, adding that students who wish to receive alerts need only submit the appropriate information to BearWeb.

"Students are automatically enrolled for email alerts sent by Baylor PD," Allen said. "In order to be enrolled for text messages, students must provide a cell phone number in BearWeb under 'View and Update Baylor Alert Cell Phone Information' within the 'Personal Information' section."

Although Baylor-owned servers and online services are reliable, Allen said, they must be shut down occasionally for maintenance, typically on Thursdays.

"It was determined that Thursday evenings are the least disruptive time to schedule outages," Allen said. "The ITS help desk sends out the final notice to campus giving information about the outage, such as description and length of time."

Curtis Odle, assistant director for facilities and operations, said those who travel between dorms or academic facilities at night can call one of the many Safety and Security Education Officers for assistance. The officers patrol campus after dark to look for defective light posts, check up on dorm locks, watch out for suspicious activity and build relationships with students.

"Their primary role is to serve as an extra set of eyes and ears as well as assisting the students at night," Odle said. "They drive around campus in golf-cart shuttles, encountering students that need aid."

Odle said officers are available between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. every day of the week.

The officers also provide a shuttle transportation service for students during these hours, transporting them between locations on campus.

This shuttle service can be reached by phone at 254-265-0690, and can also be reached from the front desk of any dorm.

Odle said officers are easily identifiable.

"SSEOs wear a badge on their chests to identify themselves to students," Odle said. "They also wear ball caps and Baylor shirts, and will be receiving uniforms soon."

There are also numerous emergency call boxes scattered across campus. These call boxes emit a blue light and can be used at any hour to contact emergency officials.

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Systems and School of Engineering and Computer Science.

Dr. Hope Koch, associate professor of information systems, said the panel's purpose is to provide students a better chance in a competitive job market.

"The Technology Career Panel is about giving Baylor students an edge over students from other universities in the fields of MIS and computer science," Koch said.

According to the Baylor webpage, in addition to providing an opportunity to meet with company recruiters, Allstate will also host an Employer Presentation from 5 to 7 p.m. Today in the Baines Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Allstate will inform students about employment opportunities in their Leadership Development Program during this program.

The panel is from 6 to 8 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Center in the Hankamer School of Business.

Students are encouraged to dress business casual.

State says Prada Marfa is illegal roadside ad

By JUAN CARLOS LLORCA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO — The Prada Marfa art installation has stood alone in the West Texas plains for eight years, its high-end Italian fashion goods available to no one.

Now, state officials say the shack-sized building along a rural U.S. highway near Marfa is an illegal roadside advertisement, and they're considering what to do about a structure that's a must-see for passing tourists and a must-hit for vandals.

Artists Michael Elmgreen and Ingar Dragset designed the piece to resemble a Prada storefront and slowly disintegrate. It went up in 2005 on private land in Valentine, Texas.



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Prada Marfa was installed in 2005, but it only came under scrutiny this summer after Playboy installed a 40-foot sign with a neon-lit bunny not far from the famous building.

But it wasn't in the sights of the Texas Department of Transportation until Playboy this summer installed a 40-foot neon bunny along the same highway.

TxDOT spokeswoman Veronica Beyer says both the Prada Marfa and the Playboy bunny are considered signs under Texas law, meaning it's something intended to advertise, including logos. The bunny sculpture is the magazine's iconic logo, while the fake store has the Prada logo on its awnings. Under federal law, a permit is needed to display signs along a U.S. highway.

"We know it's illegal. They don't have licenses, they don't have permits," Beyer said. And both displays sit on land that does not qualify for obtaining permits.

Boyd Elder, a local artist and Prada Marfa site representative, disagrees.

"It's not advertisement, it's not a store, no one is selling anything there. It's an art installation," he said.

The state ordered the bunny to be removed by late October, though it gave the company a 60-day extension to allow them to find a solution.

TxDOT hasn't yet determined whether to take similar action against the Prada Marfa.

If the state and the artists do not find a way around the law that prohibits signs on public highways, TxDOT stands to lose federal funds at a time when budget constraints made it consider asking cities to take over the maintenance of some state roads.

"If Texas did not effectively control outdoor advertising it would be subject to losing 10 percent of its federal-aid highway funds," Beyer said.

PR Consulting, a public relation firm representing Playboy, said the TxDOT issued the removal notice, but then immediately extended the deadline, "reflecting our



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Texas officials say the Prada Marfa is an illegal roadside advertisement and is considering what to do about the iconic West Texas structure.

mutual desire to keep the discourse open."

Houston-based attorney Dick Deguerin was involved in discussions with TxDOT to try to find a solution for the Playboy bunny and the Prada storefront, Elder said. Deguerin didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

Elder said the idea was originally to place the installation along a highway that leads to Las Vegas.

"It was going to be called Prada Nevada, but then someone suggested we put it in Valentine, and we all laughed," he recalls. "It was a joke to put it in the middle of nowhere."

Since it opened, vandals have hit the store numerous times, including a break-in where thieves discovered the bags — which sell for hundreds of dollars — had the bottoms removed and only the right shoe of each pair was on display. The window panes were eventually replaced with bullet-resistant polycarbonate.

Elmgreen and Dragset didn't immediately respond to an email request for comment.

The artists "want people's reaction to their art," Elder said. "... Maybe this (TxDOT decision) is the ultimate reaction to the art itself."

Antisocial gorilla being shown the door

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — There will be no rose ceremony for a 430-pound bachelor gorilla that failed to form any meaningful relationships with fellow apes during an 18-year stay at the Dallas Zoo.

Patrick, the 23-year-old Western lowland gorilla known for being gregarious with zoo staff and the public, while being ambivalent toward his female counterparts, has been handed his walking papers. The silverback will be transferred to the Riverbanks Zoo and Garden in Columbia, S.C., where he'll be allowed more solitude, according to a statement issued Monday by the Dallas Zoo.

"It's become clear that he prefers to live a solitary life," said Dr. Lynn Kramer, head veterinarian at the Dallas Zoo. "This move will allow Patrick to continue to thrive while creating an opportunity for our four

remaining males to form a cohesive bachelor group."

Patrick was born at the Bronx Zoo in New York City in April 1990, but maternal neglect forced him to be moved to the Toronto Zoo where he was hand-raised with another male his own age. Both gorillas arrived in Dallas at age 5 and were integrated into a small troop of one silverback and two females, before being removed to form a bachelor group together.

Despite his affability with humans and his popularity in zoo presentations about gorillas, zoo officials said Patrick's reaction toward female apes has ranged from indifference to aggression.

No move date was announced for Patrick, a gorilla Kramer described as extremely intelligent. A two-day bon-voyage celebration at the Dallas Zoo will be held Saturday and Sunday. Patrick's departure will leave the Dallas Zoo with six gorillas.



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The Dallas Zoo on Monday announced they planned transfer Patrick, the anti-social gorilla, to the Riverbanks Zoo and Garden in Columbia, S.C., for a more solitary existence.

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"I specialize in the very aggressive, explosive type of aerobatics, where basically the tail is going over the nose multiple times," he said.

Chambliss said he performs at a low altitude so onlookers can see his stunts more clearly.

"Basically, if I can leave there with people saying, 'I've never seen an airplane do that before!'

then I've done my job, and I almost always do my job," he said.

Chambliss said his work is dangerous, but said he practices his stunts many times before performing.

"It's supposed to be exciting," he said. "That's the whole idea — putting on a show. I consider myself a kind of artist. The plane is my paint brush and the sky is

the canvas. I'm up there trying to paint a really cool picture for everyone."

Jan Osburn, director of marketing and communications at TSTC, said the college is hosting the air show because it promotes aviation.

TSTC has five aviation programs: aircraft pilot training, aviation maintenance technology,

avionics technology, aircraft dispatch technology and air traffic control.

"From our standpoint, by hosting it, we get a lot of people on campus that find out more about the college and our aviation programs and all of our programs in general," Osburn said. "And then also, it's a great thing for the community — an event for the

community to come out and be a part of."

In addition to the performances, Osburn said there will be food available at various vendors for people to purchase.

"I just think it's going to be a great event for the community," Osburn said. "It's been several years since there's been an air show here."

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