

Bears make a statement in their first Big 12 game in romping West Virginia.



Tuesday | October 8, 2013

BU men strut to raise money for breast cancer

By ABIGAIL LOOP
REPORTER

Baylor fraternity members are about to walk down the catwalk for breast cancer awareness.

The Baylor sorority Zeta Tau Alpha will host Big Man on Campus at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Barfield Drawing Room located in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The event will include a pageant with participants made up of members in different Baylor fraternities, all while raising awareness of breast cancer, the philanthropic cause of Zeta Tau Alpha. The money that is raised from the event will go toward the Zeta Tau Alpha foundation, which benefits breast cancer awareness and education.

"The pageant will have four rounds, with each round incorporating a sign of support for breast cancer awareness," said Scottsdale, Ariz., senior Lauren Crofford, a fundraiser chairperson for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Participants will compete in a yogurt eating contest, where the lids of the yogurt will go to the Yoplait "Save Lids to Save Lives" campaign. For every lid that is saved, Yoplait will give 10 cents to breast cancer research and funding. There will

also be frat wear and evening wear rounds, where participants answer interview questions and get extra points for incorporating pink into their outfit. Pink Out will be another round, where participants have to come up with pick-up lines and get points by referencing breast cancer awareness.

"We are going to have actual breast cancer survivors be judges of the four rounds," Crofford said. "We'll have all frats participating and it's going to be a lot of fun."

While the goal of the event is to raise awareness of breast cancer, fraternity members have the chance to win prizes by participating.

"The first-place winner will get a crown and sash and a \$100 Visa gift card," said San Antonio junior Kelsey Mann, director of philanthropy for Zeta Tau Alpha. "Mr. Congeniality will win a \$50 gift card."

Mann said this year will be the second time Big Man on Campus has

SEE **STRUT**, page 6

WHAT YOU *know* VS. WHAT YOU *think* YOU KNOW

By REBECCA JUNG
REPORTER

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, but as awareness grows, there are still myths about breast cancer.

"Some common myths are: finding a lump always means breast cancer, men do not get breast cancer, breast cancer is contagious or that deodorants, cell phones or microwave ovens can cause breast cancer," said Dr Sharon Stern, physician and director of Baylor Health Services.

This past summer a news story went viral about a girl getting breast cancer from putting her cell phone in her bra, a practice many college women have. Since this time, many research organizations have come forward to dispel this as a reason for the breast cancer.

"There is no scientific evidence that cell phones cause any type of breast cancer," Stern said.

"There have been studies looking at this and microwaves and neither has shown any increased incidence. Breast cancer — like all cancers — begins with abnormal cells which are not corrected and continue to grow and become more abnormal over time."

Breast cancer does not just affect women.

"Men can get breast cancer, although the ratio between women and men with breast cancer is 100:1," Stern said. "There are approximately 2,600 men diagnosed with breast cancer each year. Men can also do self-checks and just be aware that it is possible."

Another myth is that women in college cannot get breast cancer. Often young people are thought of as invincible, Stern said. Stern knew a woman who was diagnosed sophomore year of college with breast cancer. It was a sorority sister of her daughter, and it was a very aggressive form of cancer. She fought it for years before it killed her.

"So it does happen and it's horrible when it happens," Stern said. "It can be devastating."

If cell phones don't cause cancer and

SEE **CANCER**, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

P-I-N-G

Olney freshman Ky Mahler returns a serve during a friendly game of ping pong Thursday in the McLane Student Life Center. The paddle sport is a popular pastime among Baylor students.

Fans nab all tickets for final game at The Case

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

With the last ticket sold for the Dec. 7 game against Texas, Floyd Casey Stadium has sold out for its last game as it ends its saga as home of the Bears.

For the final game at "The Case," more than 3,500 additional general admission seats were opened up in the south end zone, an area usually left unused.



JILL SWARTZENTRUBER | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

After 64 years, Floyd Casey Stadium could break the single-game attendance record in its final game against Texas on Dec. 7. The presale tickets for the game are already sold out.

This season's last regular home game for the No. 15 Bears has the potential to break The Case's highest attendance record of 51,385 when Baylor

took on the Aggies on Oct. 28, 2006.

The Baylor Alumni Network, the

SEE **TICKETS**, page 6

Majors fair to help guide students

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON
REPORTER

Deciding what career path to take, figuring out how to get a job and how to survive without mom and dad's money are just some of the many issues people may struggle with at some point in their life. These thoughts may appear most frequently when students are in college.

Baylor students experiencing these conundrums may be able to receive

some guidance on the matter. The University-Wide Majors Fair will take place from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The Office of Career and Professional Development will host the event.

"This is the second year we've done this, and it's universitywide so it includes every department on campus," said Pat Weaver, director of career exploration at Baylor. "Last year we had over 400 students and 100 faculty

members. It was a great turnout for the first year but, of course, we're looking to increase that number."

One purpose of the fair is to give students the opportunity to speak with professors and other Baylor employees from a variety of departments, all with the goal of helping those students pick a major or a minor, or perhaps even a secondary major or minor.

"When we have everybody in one

SEE **MAJORS**, page 6

Inside

WEB

Relive Baylor's glorious triumph over WVU Saturday. Only on baylorlariat.com.



WEB

Volleyball and soccer both suffered losses this weekend. Read about it on baylorlariat.com.



A&E p. 4

Eating and drinking while painting are more than welcome at one local art studio.



Abortion bill good for women of Texas

Editorial

Gov. Rick Perry signed Texas House Bill 2 into law July 18. The bill, which will go into effect Oct. 29, places restrictions on abortion clinics. These restrictions have the potential to increase women's health and safety during this procedure. While we support the right to life, this law is a step in the right direction.

Abortion clinics in Texas will not be allowed to administer abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy, which is four weeks shy of the standard set by Roe v. Wade. The reasoning behind this statement is that the unborn child could potentially feel pain after the 20-week mark of pregnancy. This is reasonable, as research supports this claim.

Medical abortions, which are drug-induced, will only be administered by a physician until the seventh week of pregnancy. As of right now, women can take the drug anywhere of their choosing, but under the new law, they will be required to take it in a clinic. Medical abortions after seven weeks of pregnancy will be illegal. Drug-induced abortions can lead to major bleeding and pain for the pregnant woman. It is logical and safer for the woman to be in a clinic during this time should she need medical attention.

This law increases women's safe-

ty. Administering the drugs before the seventh week of pregnancy lowers the chance of complication for the woman because it is still early in the pregnancy.

Physicians performing abortions will be required to obtain admitting privileges. Admitting privileges are the right of a doctor to admit patients to a hospital or medical center that is within 30 miles of where the abortion would take place.

This acts as a security net for the pregnant woman seeking an abortion. Should a complication arise, a physician will be required by law to give his or her phone number, or the number of someone who works at the clinic, to the woman seeking an abortion so she can quickly reach them.

The physician will be required to give the woman the contact information for the hospital nearest the woman's home. These are requirements that can only help ensure women have access to medical help if necessary.

Planned Parenthood filed a suit in federal court against these provisions. The case will be heard Oct. 21. Because of the admitting privileges requirement, Planned Parenthood will have to close many of the abortion-providing sections of its clinics. This would include the clinic in Waco. The providers claim the law is actually detrimental to the abortion process and to women's health.

The only way it could be detrimental to women's health is if we

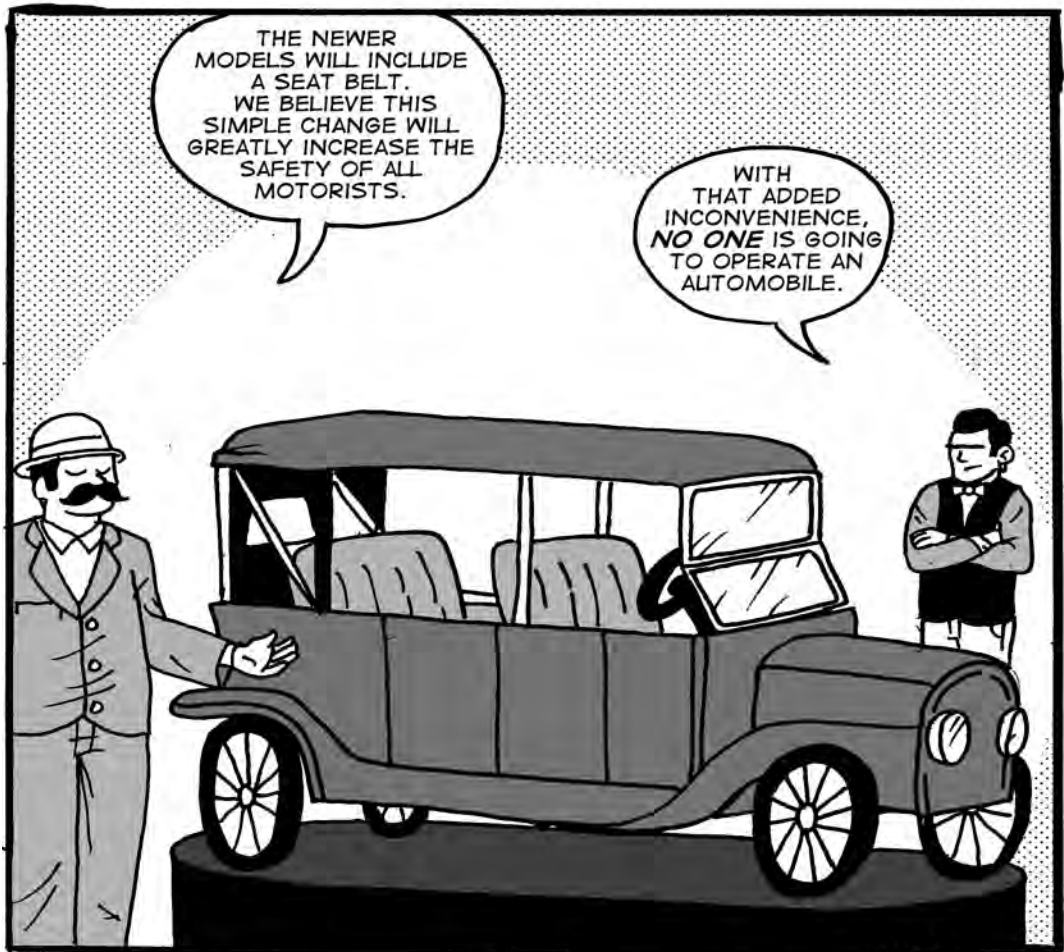
classify pregnancy as an illness. Generally, we do anything we can to stay well. If a pregnancy is an illness and abortion is the answer, then why not go to any lengths to get one? This reasoning in itself is flawed. Pregnancy is not an illness; it is an unborn child.

Planned Parenthood has said women may seek abortions in unsafe places should the law take effect and the abortion clinics close. The point is that a safe environment for abortions is provided under the new law and women can go there, regardless of the fact it may be a further drive.

In addition, some would argue that drug-induced abortions offer a private means of expressing a personal choice. However, just because the choice is personal does not mean the abortion itself should be private. If a woman is on her own during a drug-induced abortion and complications arise, she is at greater health risk than if she were in a clinic.

One of the original arguments for legalizing abortion was that it was in a controlled setting and safer than alternative means. If abortion was ruled to be illegal, then women would seek unsafe ways of terminating a pregnancy. Planned Parenthood seems to now be putting safety on the backburner and fighting for financial reasons.

One consideration that is important to discuss is that a significant amount of Planned Parenthood's funding stems from its abortion



ASHER FREEMAN

services. Should the law take effect, it will lose some of that funding. According to its website, 71 percent of its clients receive abortion services. That number has the potential to drop with this new law. While

Planned Parenthood is a business and what some would call a service, its workers should look at what is best for women's health and safety. This law only improves them. Laws shouldn't be geared toward keep-

ing Planned Parenthood open, they should be geared towards protecting people. Under this law, abortion is still legal. All it does is attempt to make abortions safer for women. No one should argue against that.

Debt limit becoming another pawn in political game

Another round of political theater is coming, and it will undoubtedly distract from the worrying financial future of our nation. If you thought the government "shutdown" wasn't enough, just wait until the next round of financial debates. In the next few weeks, the debt limit will be the new catchphrase digested by the media ad nauseam.

What exactly is the debt limit? In a nutshell, the debt limit is a legislative requirement that the United States government must borrow no more than the amount set forth in the limit.

The idea is that, as our national debt gets closer to the limit, future Congresses will be forced to negotiate over spending cuts and tax increases to ensure fiscal solvency.



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

The problem is the debt limit has hardly been successful in recent years.

Raised 53 times in the past 35 years, the debt limit is 20 times

larger today. Instead of forcing tough decisions as it was intended to do, the debt limit has become more of a political nuisance. Politicians endlessly bicker over an illusory "grand bargain" before caving in at the last minute and simply raising the limit for another year.

The result is constant political uncertainty and an exacerbation of a debt problem that seems almost unstoppable.

The national debt has continued to climb, and the Congressional Budget Office predicts that debt will reach 100 percent of GDP in 25 years.

Additionally, the \$17 trillion in existing debt understates the problem. As Guy Benson of Town Hall reports, "With unpaid-for,

long-term obligations known as 'unfunded liabilities' factored in, the real number is closer to \$90 trillion."

The combination of rising debt and unfunded liabilities will seriously harm economic growth, job creation and government's ability to provide services.

Many credit a large part of this increase to America's explosion in entitlement transfers, including Nicholas Eberstadt, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think-tank.

Eberstadt's book, "A Nation of Takers," confronts our nation's distressingly unsustainable path by using graphs and simple data.

However, some deny the importance of the coming problem. "The deficit should no longer be

the country's most pressing economic concern," said Michael Linden of the Center for American Progress, a liberal think-tank.

Additionally, President Barack Obama has refused to negotiate on the debt limit, insisting it be raised without any reforms.

"I don't know how I can be more clear about this: Nobody gets to threaten the full faith and credit of the United States just to extract political concessions," he told reporters in the White House briefing room two weeks ago.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., seemed to agree. "There's no need for conversations," he said, according to Yahoo News.

But to avoid saddling young people with unsustainable pro-

grams and trillions of dollars in future debt, Congress needs to engage in discussions for long-term reforms.

"Everything must be on the table. And Washington must lead," was the main conclusion of the Simpson/Bowles fiscal commission report in 2010.

The first step is to acknowledge the significant long-term financial problem, and the second is to be open to negotiation.

Obama and the Democrats have not taken those steps; instead, they are walking in the complete wrong direction.

Danny Huizinga is a junior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for the Lariat. Follow him @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.

Lariat Letters

Briles too nice to opponents

For the fourth time this season, our starters were pulled before the third quarter was over. The first three times were against Wofford, Buffalo and ULM, and we had halftime leads of 38-0, 56-13 and 49-7 respectively, so sportsmanship there was all well and good. Last Saturday, we had a halftime lead of 56-14 and pulled the starters very early yet again.

The difference? West Virginia is a Big 12 foe. I'm glad that coach Art Briles listened to his Momma when she told him to play nice, but this is different. The first three schools were small programs just trying to collect a check and not get embarrassed, so running up the score against them would have been cruel and proven nothing.

West Virginia is a major program that has won three BCS bowls in the last decade. Simply put, they really don't deserve a break, and they didn't deserve the 73-42 final score we let them have.

Why does this matter? Baylor needs the most lopsided victories we can manage in order to impress the media.

The Fiesta Bowl has to accept us if we win the conference,

but if we have higher ambitions, we need to impress the voters. Most voters are going to take one look at that 73-42 score and think, "Baylor gave up 42 points to a team that was shut out by Maryland? Then they can't be really good."

Some programs are considered good until proven bad, and some are considered bad until proven good. Baylor is still one of the latter. We're not yet enshrined in the college football hierarchy like Alabama, Oregon or Ohio State, and that's a disadvantage in the polls.

For the rest of the season we'll be playing conference teams who have the resources to compete against us and really should be capable of defending themselves, not relying on us to give them a handicap. If they can't keep up, it's their fault.

I appreciate that you're just trying to be gentlemanly, Coach Briles, but for the good of Baylor, keep your foot on the gas next time and go for the kill.

Hayden Murphy
Lubbock Senior International Studies major

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Please try to limit your response to 300 words.

Once submitted, each letter is given a headline that is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

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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>> Switchfoot in concert

7 p.m. Oct. 28
Waco Hall

The alternative Christian rock band comes to Baylor with new music and the premiere of the new film "Fading West." Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at the Bill Daniel Student Center box office or online at baylor.edu/studentactivities.

Painting shop passes brush to amateurs

By HALEY DAVIS
REPORTER

Pablo Picasso once said, "Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once we grow up." Children paint beautiful pictures for someone special, even if they are only beautiful in their innocent eyes and the eyes of the receiver. As people grow up, many put away their paints, crayons and watercolors for other things like writing papers, reading and schoolwork.

But as midterms approach, Baylor students can take a study break to paint a beautiful picture at Painting with a Twist.

Painting with a Twist is a company that gives anyone a chance to be an artist. They have been open nationally for five years and have 84 locations all over the country. The Waco location on Valley Mills Drive has been open for 18 months.

Painting with a Twist offers classes every day of the week. Each class has a different painting, and amateur artists get to test their abilities.

"We have 10 passionate artists who come and teach our classes," Waco owner Diane Castello said. "They are people who just love to paint."

The local artists guide the class step by step to make a unique picture,

and each person can add his or her own personal touch.

"People shouldn't be intimidated if they can't draw even a stick figure. All of our paintings are really easy, and

"We give people an opportunity to be creative and express themselves with art."

Diane Castello | Waco Owner

most of our artists used to be teachers so they break each painting down," Castello said.

Katy senior Rebecca Klein, who has painted with the company before, said she loved her experience.

"I love my painting I did," Klein said. "I look at it, and I can't believe I actually painted it. They made it so easy and fun; I want to go back again."

During the month of October, they will be offering the chance to paint Halloween themed paintings, ranging from friendly pumpkins to a spooky cemetery.

Prospective painters can register a couple of days in advance online and pick a painting. Two-hour classes

are \$35 and three-hour classes are \$45. People are encouraged to bring snacks to the classes for a more enjoyable experience.

They also have three party rooms available for private parties, which are perfect for birthdays, bridal showers or just a night out with friends. The rooms can serve up to 40 people. With private parties, the host and guests decide what painting they want to learn to paint.

Painting with a Twist's main goal is to give their customers a chance to create a painting while socializing and enjoying time with friends.

"We give people an opportunity to be creative and expressive themselves with art," Castello said. "We give them plenty of time to socialize during the class, then they get to leave with a unique souvenir that reminds them of their memories made with friends or someone special."

For a full calendar of upcoming classes, visit www.paintingwithatwist.com/waco.



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Difficulty: Easy

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Tower site
- 6 "That last piece of cake is mine!"
- 10 Hemingway nickname
- 14 Once ___ time ...
- 15 Shield border, in heraldry
- 16 Skunk's defense
- 17 Roulette choices
- 18 Roulette, for one
- 19 Baltic native
- 20 Some boxing wins
- 23 Not bare
- 24 Large expanse
- 25 Cause a stir
- 31 Bath accessory
- 33 TV talk pioneer
- 34 March composer
- 35 Destructive Greek god
- 37 Like May through August, literally
- 40 Bar order
- 41 Use Comet on
- 43 Rejection from the top
- 45 RMN was his vice president
- 46 Sitcom security device that often defeated its own purpose
- 50 Bread, at times
- 51 Salad cheese
- 52 Where to find the starts of 20-, 25- and 46-Across
- 59 Winter coat
- 60 Michigan city or college
- 61 ___ Janeiro
- 62 Part of a plot
- 63 Pleased
- 64 Navel phenomenon
- 65 Tools for Wolfgang Puck
- 66 Italian noble family
- 67 Fancy moldings

Down

- 1 Burger King supply
- 2 For each one
- 3 Recipe instruction
- 4 Supplement nutritionally
- 5 Race ender
- 6 Outcome of successful negotiations

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- 7 Camaro ___Z
- 8 A bit down
- 9 Dojo instructor
- 10 Game divided into chukkers
- 11 Arabian Peninsula seaport
- 12 Tools for Wolfgang Puck
- 13 Gallery showing
- 21 Senegal's capital
- 22 Swimmers Crocker and Thorpe
- 25 Rudder's locale
- 26 Coin-tossing attraction
- 27 Gooley lump
- 28 Upholsterer's choice
- 29 Previously owned
- 30 Cut the skin from
- 31 Like "padre," e.g.: Abbr.
- 32 BP subsidiary
- 36 Drag to court
- 38 Like some millionaires
- 39 Expensive
- 42 Pear variety
- 44 Lake on the New York border
- 47 Silo filler
- 48 Hogwarts castings
- 49 Thoughtful
- 52 Cuzco native
- 53 Muffin grain
- 54 Flock females
- 55 Latin I verb
- 56 Single
- 57 "Garfield" canine
- 58 "Cheers" actor Roger
- 59 Maple yield

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Bears cruise in Big 12 opener over WVU

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

After three weeks of breezing to blowout victories against non-conference opponents, the No. 15 Baylor Bears 4-0 (1-0) were sick of hearing how they have not played anyone yet. The Bears answered the critics emphatically by winning their first Big 12 Conference game over the West Virginia Mountaineers 73-42 on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

The Bears have yet to play a game on the road this season after four consecutive games in the friendly confines of Floyd Casey Stadium. This week that will change, as the Bears hit the road for the first time to take on the Kansas State Wildcats in Manhattan.

"It's totally different," senior safety Ahmad Dixon said. "Everyone's against you except for the guys that are wearing the same uniform as you. That's something that we are trying to get the younger guys to understand. We just have to go out there and focus and play Baylor football."

Last season, the Bears upset BCS-ranked No. 1 Kansas State in resounding style with a 52-24 win at Floyd Casey. The last time the Bears played at Kansas State in 2011, Robert Griffin III was the quarterback and the Bears lost a close one 36-35.

"Kansas State is a great team," junior quarterback Bryce Petty said. "Coach (Bill) Snyder has done a great job with those guys year in and year out. It'll be a good test because Kansas State is a tough place to play. We remember 2011 because we let them have one. I don't want to say that it is a revenge game, but it kind of is. We got them back last year, but it's time to go there and take care of business."

The beginning of this Baylor football season has been nearly

perfect. The 73 points scored by Baylor against West Virginia marks the most points ever scored by a team in Big 12 Conference play.

The Bears started the game guns blazing on offense by scoring four offensive touchdowns in the first quarter.

Forty seconds into the game, Petty found junior receiver Antwan Goodley for 61-yard touchdown strike. Goodley is fourth in the nation in receiving yards per game with 135.0. Goodley has also reeled in five touchdowns this season.

With the game knotted at 7, the Bears offense reached full throttle by ripping off four consecutive touchdowns.

First, the Bears offense engineered a methodical 12-play, 75-yard drive capped off by Petty's 2-yard rushing touchdown.

With the contest still a one possession game at 14-7, the Baylor defense mounted a ferocious stand by blitzing on three straight plays and stopping the Mountaineers in bold fashion on fourth down when senior linebacker Eddie Lackey chased down junior Dreamius Smith for a loss of two yards.

Lackey thinks the play was a statement from Baylor's defense.

"Yeah, I think it was," Lackey said. "We needed to come out here and show that we can make a stop first series and that was the big thing. It really just shows how fast our defense is. We fly around and make plays."

On the next play after Lackey's sensational fourth down stop, the Baylor offense went for the jugular when Petty fired a 47-yard touchdown to senior receiver Tevin Reese, who caught the ball while juggling it and stumbled into the end zone.

Junior running back Lache Seastrunk rocketed around the right side of the field on a sweep and

torched the WVU defense for an 80-yard touchdown run to give the Bears a convincing 28-7 lead after the first quarter.

"It just parted like the Red Sea," Seastrunk said. "My linemen did what they had to do. I gave a stiff arm, turned around, AG [Goodley] gave me a block and I headed for the end zone."

Seastrunk averages 147.3 yards per game to rank second in the nation in that category. Seastrunk has carried the ball only 53 times but averages 11.11 yards per carry for 589 yards.

Early in the second quarter senior running back Glasco Martin pounded the rock into the end zone on a 2-yard rush to give Baylor a commanding 35-7 lead with 14:40 remaining in the second quarter.

On Baylor's next drive, Petty committed his first true mistake of the season when he was intercepted by freshman cornerback Daryl Worley.

The offense was not phased by Petty's uncharacteristic interception and on the next drive, the offense assembled an eight-play, 77-yard scoring drive sealed off by another 2-yard rushing touchdown from Martin to boost the Bears lead to 42-7.

The Bears offense closed out the half with authority as the Bears scored touchdowns on each of the next two drives. Seastrunk and freshman utility back Shock Linwood each added one more rushing touchdown to give the Bears a 56-14 lead at half.

The Bears racked up 369 yards of offense in the first quarter and 617 yards in the first half. Both of those marks account for more than any team in any single quarter or half in the last 10 years.

Petty passed for 347 yards and two touchdowns in virtually a single half of play. Petty was ac-



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior receiver Tevin Reese makes a highlight catch on a 47-yard touchdown pass to propel the No. 15 Bears to a 73-42 victory over the West Virginia Mountaineers on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

curate with 17 completions on 25 attempts.

Petty has thrown for 1,348 yards this season this season with 10 touchdowns. Petty is sixth in the nation with a completion percentage of 72.8. Petty leads the nation in passing efficiency with a 229.6 rating. Petty also leads the nation with 20.12 yards per completion average.

In the second half, the Bears had a letdown as the starters were pulled and the game was well in hand with a 42-point lead.

WVU outscored the Bears 28-17 in the second half with mostly second and third string players on the field for Baylor.

"Unfortunately, we let the game, stat wise, be closer than it should be," Petty said.

The Bears average margin of victory through four games is over 54 points (54.25). Not since 1991 have the Bears started the season 4-0. Baylor has also won seven straight home games and eight consecutive games regardless of location dating back to last season.

This season the Bears have al-

ready broken the school record for total yards in a game twice, and they did so a third time on Saturday with 864 yards of total offense.

The Bears lead the nation in total offense with 779.5 yards per game. The next closest team is the No. 2 Oregon Ducks with 630.4 yards per game.

The Bears are second nationally in third down conversion percentage at 62 percent.

"This is without a doubt the best offense I've been a part of," senior running back Glasco Martin said. "I think we're just hitting on all cylinders. We've got the right scheme. We've got the right players. Everything is just working for us. It'd be hard to beat this offense."

The Bears defensive statistics took a hit against WVU with the Mountaineers scoring 28 second half points against Baylor's backup defensive players.

The Bears rank 14th in scoring defense at 16.3 points allowed per game. The defense has conceded nine touchdowns in four games, and four of those scores came in the second half versus WVU.

Turnover margin is an area for Baylor to look to improve. Baylor ranks 37th in the nation with 10 takeaways and seven turnovers.

"I think we have an explosive nature to us from an offensive standpoint," Briles said. "I think defensively, we have some guys that play with a lot of intensity and toughness. We're a tough football team and that's something that we pride ourselves on."

With a road test awaiting them, the Bears know staying mentally sharp is the key to victory against Kansas State.

"You just have to treat it the same as if it were a home game," senior linebacker Eddie Lackey said. "You know you are going to get the different elements such as the crowd yelling. It's just another one of those things where you have to be emotionally flexible. When we go out there, we just have to keep playing the same way that we have been."

The Bears take on Kansas State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The game will be televised nationally on FOX.

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STRUT

from Page 1

been held and this year, Zeta Tau Alpha is expecting more people to attend.

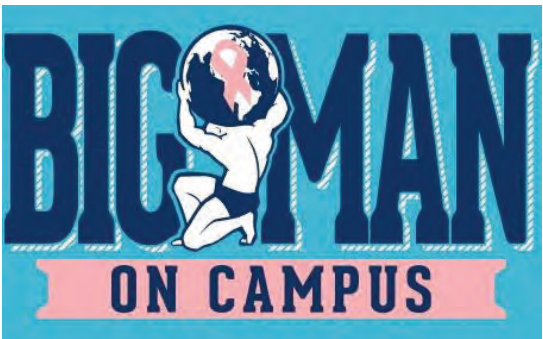
Mann said the money that is raised will go toward the Zeta Tau Alpha foundation, which benefits breast cancer awareness and education.

“Last year was a big success and we just want to spread awareness,” Mann said. “It’s open to everyone. Tickets and T-shirts will be on sale before Wednesday at the dining halls and the SUB. It’ll be \$5 there and \$7 at the door on the day of the event.”

Waco junior Savannah Diedrich, a philanthropy chair for

Zeta Tau Alpha, said she hopes that one day, the fundraisers and events that Zeta Tau Alpha does for their philanthropy will not be necessary.

“I hope that one day that breast cancer awareness won’t be our philanthropy because a cure will be discovered,” Diedrich said.



“People need to know that this is such a national thing. One in eight people are affected and most people know someone who is.”

In addition to Big Man on Campus, the sorority has other upcoming activities planned to raise awareness of breast cancer.

“Right now, October is breast cancer awareness month,” Crofford said. “Besides Big Man on Campus, we’re passing out pink ribbons, we’re participating in Race for the Cure and Relay for Life and in the spring we’re organizing a golf tournament for breast cancer awareness. It’s great because we want people to see this and be aware.”

CANCER

from Page 1

microwaves don’t cause cancer, some may wonder what does cause cancer in individuals and if there is something they can avoid that will protect them from breast cancer.

“We do not know the cause of breast cancer,” Stern said, “but we can look at risk factors: gender, age, race, family history, menstrual and reproductive history, certain gene mutations, sedentary lifestyle, obesity, alcohol consumption, combined hormone replacement after menopause and radiation to the chest.”

There are risk factors that cannot be changed and risk factors that can be changed, according to the National Breast Cancer Foundation Inc. The factors that cannot be changed are age, race, family history, early menstruation, late menopause. Factors that can

be changed include sedentary lifestyle, alcohol consumption and hormone replacement therapy.

Though there are risk factors, 60 to 70 percent women who are diagnosed have no risk factors present, Stern said. Though there are risk factors for breast cancer, women — especially at a younger age — can help prevent breast cancer by doing self-checks.

“The key is to know your body,” Stern said.

Self checks should start at 18 and be a lifelong habit. Mammograms should begin at age 40 every other year until 50, and then become annual.

“A mammogram is an X-ray of the breasts and typically isn’t done under age 40 as breast tissue is dense in most younger women,” Stern said. “Mammograms look for unusual patterns or calcifica-

tion.”

Statistics from a Foundation dedicated to education and research, Susan G Komen, indicate that women in their 20s have a one in 1000 chance of getting breast cancer. Women need to be concerned at all stages of life with breast health, a representative at Susan G. Komen’s breast health hotline said. Self-checks should be an important habit for women.

Well-woman exams, are offered through the Baylor Health Center, and should be covered by most insurance. They are considered preventive treatment, Stern said.

Women interested in this service, should call the Health Center or visit their webpage to make an appointment.

TICKETS

from Page 1

Baylor “B” Association and Baylor Athletics have used every home game this season as chance to honor and remember the 64 seasons of football at The Case. Former players that lettered in football within the given decade being remembered have been invited to walk the field during the last season before The Case is retired as home of the Gold and Green.

For the final game, the Bears will step into the past as they wear retro Nike uniforms similar to those worn by the first team to walk the field in 1950. There will also be a vintage 1950 aircraft show before the game.

To close the final season at The Case, the final game will end with a “turn out the lights” ceremony, according to a news release from the Baylor Athletics Department.

“It’s very exciting and gratifying that Baylor fans will be sending out Floyd Casey Stadium in a meaningful way as we anticipate moving into Baylor stadium in 2014,” said Lori Fogleman, Baylor’s assistant vice president for media communications.

The future of Baylor football, the \$260 million stadium being built near the Brazos River, will seat 45,000 fans, is in walking distance of campus and will entertain nearly “sailgaters.” It is set to open next season.

MAJORS

from Page 1

place it’s much easier for the students to meet with faculty members,” Weaver said. “Once they are in the room and they get a map of all the departments there that day, they may see a major or a minor that they didn’t even know Baylor offered that is particularly interesting to them.”

Many students, especially freshmen, can be overloaded with information after attending events like orientation or Baylor Premiere. After being on campus for over a month and becoming acclimated to the whole process, students may now use the Majors Fair as an opportunity to revisit that same information in a more comfortable environment, Weaver said.

An event of this nature also gives students a chance to speak face to face with professors in an informal setting, something Weaver described as less intimidating compared to the typical procedure of setting up a formal meeting with advisers.

The fair could potentially help those who are undecided.

“This isn’t just for underclassmen,” Weaver said. “Help and advice will also be offered to those students who may have already picked a major and starting taking the courses, but, for whatever rea-



son, have realized they want to switch.”

Representatives from the Department of University Advisement, as well as advisers from the College of Arts and Sciences, will also be at the fair. The advisers are able to assist students who are considering switching majors but want to know how such a change would affect their current college plan and the hours they have already completed.

Representatives from Hire A Bear,

a creation of the Department of Career and Professional Development, will also be in attendance to aid students who want information or assistance regarding internships, resumes or the job market for a particular major.

“Hire A Bear is essentially an online database that contains job postings, internship information, part-time job information and employer information,” said Kat Evans, a career adviser

at Baylor. “It also contains information from all Baylor Career events, including workshops, employer presentations and career fairs, as well as scheduling information regarding many different companies’ on campus interviews that occur throughout the fall and spring semesters each year.”

All Baylor students have a Hire A Bear account, and simply have to log onto their website and activate the account to access all the information and tools the interface has to offer, including a new feature implemented this year that helps students create resumes.

In addition, a student’s access to Hire A Bear does not necessarily end after their time at Baylor. Alumni also have access to the database after graduation for no charge, and while many of the potential employers on the website are simply normal companies looking for people to hire, many Baylor alumni also use the system as employers looking for fellow Baylor graduates to hire.

“Above anything else, this is for the students,” Weaver said. “You never know what could happen. Sometimes things are kind of hidden, and a student may never know about them until they attend an event like this.”

A black and white photograph of a black bear standing on its hind legs in a snowy, mountainous landscape. The photo is centered within a large graphic of the Union Jack flag, which serves as a background for the entire advertisement.

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