

No. 5 Baylor soccer takes on No. 1 seed West Virginia on the road today.



Friday | November 8, 2013

Boomer Loser



Baylor slams OU 41-12

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

After seven games without a true test on the gridiron, the Baylor Bears were supposed to be challenged by the No. 10 Oklahoma Sooners, the first ranked opponent for Baylor this season. The No. 6 Bears answered the call and more by thumping Oklahoma 41-12 in front of 50,537 fans decked out in black at Floyd Casey Stadium on Thursday night.

"[The blackout crowd] was something I hadn't seen before," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "It was very emotional and very humbling at the same time. When you've got support, you can get things going a little bit. It certainly made a difference in the football game."

After a 3-0 Oklahoma lead in a rough first quarter filled with immense intensity between two ranked teams, the Bears asserted themselves by finishing the game in dominant fashion and outscoring the Sooners 38-12 in the final three quarters of the game. In a game where the Bears needed to make a national statement to advance in the BCS standings, the Bears left no doubt with a 29-point victory over the No. 10 team in the land.

"Keep doubting," senior safety Ahmad Dixon said. "We'll earn your respect sooner or later. If you want to keep doubting after that, then that's your loss. We're a team that just focuses on us."

"We definitely had adversity there and our guys did a great job of moving on to the next play," senior quarterback Bryce Petty said. "There were a couple of distractions for us before the game. There

was a lot of hype and the fans were wonderful to-night. We owe a lot to them. They were loud. Going into this game, it was kind of our first time to have a true test as far as the whole hype of the situation for a big game like that."

Before the game even started, the energy-infused crowd at Floyd Casey Stadium was ready for a battle royal between two Big 12 juggernauts. In

SEE **BEARS**, page 8

Senior safety Ahmad Dixon celebrates after making a play in the first half of Baylor's game against Oklahoma Thursday Night. The Bears look to continue their winning streak when they take on Texas Tech on Nov. 16 at Cowboys Stadium.

TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Twitter soars in market debut

By BARBARA ORTUTAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Shares of Twitter went on sale to the public for the first time Thursday, instantly leaping more than 70 percent above their offering price in a dazzling debut that exceeded even Wall Street's lofty hopes.

By the closing bell, the social network that reinvented global communication in 140-character bursts was valued at \$31 billion — nearly as much as Yahoo Inc., an Internet icon from another era, and just below Kraft Foods, the grocery conglomerate founded more than a century ago.

The stock's sizzling perfor-

mance seemed to affirm the bright prospects for Internet companies, especially those focused on mobile users. And it could invite more entrepreneurs to consider IPOs, which lost their luster after Facebook's first appearance on the Nasdaq was marred by glitches.

In Silicon Valley, the IPO produced another crop of millionaires and billionaires, some of whom are sure to fund a new generation of startups.

Twitter, which has never turned a profit in the seven years since it was founded, worked hard to temper expectations ahead of the IPO, but all that was swiftly forgotten

SEE **TWITTER**, page 10



KATHY WILLENS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

A banner adorns the facade of the New York Stock Exchange in advance of Twitter's initial public offering Thursday in New York. By the closing bell, the company was valued at \$31 billion.

Get your hammock

BU offers up outdoor gear to students

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

Students on the hunt for sports equipment to play with have a new opportunity on campus. The Student Union Board, located on the first floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center, now offers free recreational equipment rentals for students.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., students have the opportunity to check out equipment for a 24-hour period.

"Some of these things include hammocks, soccer balls, footballs and volleyballs," said Chino Hills, Calif., graduate student Holly Smith, the graduate apprentice for the Student Union programming board. "We also have a kite and a bocce ball set and tennis balls."

Jordy Dickey is the assistant direc-

tor of the Union Board and originally brainstormed the idea for the rentals with Smith.

"I would say hammocks are our most popular item," Dickey said. "When the weather is great, hammocks are at an all-time high."

Students are required to leave their name, ID and email address with the Union Board office in return for the equipment.

"It's just a really cool way to offer students equipment on campus that's free of charge so they can borrow for an amount of time and hang out with their friends and just enjoy Baylor outside," Smith said.

The Union Board launched this service mid-September.

"We're really just working on pub-

SEE **RENTALS**, page 10

WEB

We caught all the action in Baylor's blowout game last night against OU on baylorlariat.com.



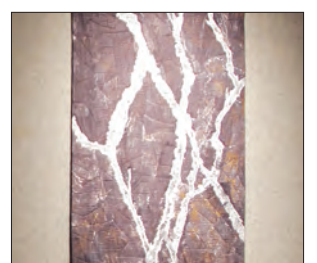
NEWS p. 3

Two Baylor students pursue their passion in international missions by building a Kenyan orphanage.



A&E p. 6

Artist Ann Johnston uses quilts to tell the story of her life in the Sierra Nevada.



Inside

Baylor should change football ticket system

Editorial

Student football tickets have been at the forefront of people's minds recently. First there was the issue with student section crowding at homecoming and then Baylor ran out of student tickets for Baylor's game against Oklahoma. Now that Baylor football is ranked in the top 10, football tickets are a hot commodity. For the past few decades, Baylor has done a great job of giving every student the ability to make it to football games with minimal effort on the students' part. This won't work in the coming years, and Baylor should switch to offering student football ticket packages. A big reason for the system's past success is the level of interest from the student body. Baylor sets aside 8,000 tickets for students each game, and when fewer than 8,000 students claim tickets, the system works to perfection. With interest peaking, more than 8,000 students are trying to claim tickets, so the system has been altered, and rightfully so. Baylor's national attention coupled with the excitement of the opening of Baylor Stadium next fall means that the ticket system needs some amendments. No longer can Baylor expect that student

tickets go unclaimed. Demand is high and supply is going down, with Baylor Stadium holding 5,000 fewer seats than Floyd Casey Stadium. Football tickets are currently included in student fees. All undergraduates are required to purchase them. This creates an equal playing field for students to claim tickets at the Bill Daniel Student Center during game week. Now that tickets are starting to become scarce, some students claimed their ticket with the sole intention of selling it or giving it away. This means that some fans who wanted to attend the game, who admittedly probably waited too long to claim their ticket, were turned away. This is a problem. A student ticket package would solve this problem. The football ticket fee should be removed from student fees entirely. Students should have to go on BearWeb to purchase season passes into the stadium. This change would take tickets out of the hands of students that only intend to sell them or give them away. The rest of the 8,000 student tickets (if that number remains the same in the future) that weren't claimed by season ticket holders could be sold in the SUB all week so moderate fans can purchase tickets for just the games they want to see. In other words, everybody wins. Students who want to go to

all of the games get their tickets, students who only want to go to big games can selectively purchase tickets and students who don't want to go to any games can opt out of the fee completely. Baylor will also have a better idea of how many tickets will be claimed because so many will be sold far in advance. That way, Baylor can get a better idea of how many non-student tickets to sell. The main problem with a ticket package system is that overselling can cause the university to turn to a lottery system. This means that students purchase a chance to get tickets to certain games. While this is a system that the editorial board would never advocate for, there is no need for that to ever happen at Baylor. For a comparison, Texas A&M, which has a form of a lottery system, has 44,570 undergraduates and a capacity of 82,589 at Kyle Field. If a lot of students purchased tickets in a non-lottery ticket package system, about half of Kyle Field would be filled, and that means that Texas A&M couldn't sell as many tickets as it wants. On the other hand, Baylor has 12,575 undergraduates, and even if all of them purchased season ticket packages, only 28 percent of the 45,000 seats at Baylor Stadium would be full, leaving plenty of room for Baylor to sell a lot of tickets to the public. The lottery system wouldn't be necessary be-



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Many students that received tickets sat in the south endzone because of the high demand Thursday at the football game. Baylor should expect this problem to continue next season. cause of our smaller student body. Bob Dylan once said, "The times, they are a-changin'," and changing they are. Too much interest is a great problem for Baylor to have. Exciting times are ahead, and they shouldn't be spoiled by having to turn die-hard student fans away.

As a veteran, I want to thank you

Veteran's Day is usually a day where Americans come together to show their appreciation for the sacrifices made by the many men and women who served in the military. However, as a veteran, I want to try something new this year. I want to thank my country, community and school for the help and support they provide to veterans every single day of the year. I didn't join the military for the benefits. In fact, I don't believe veterans are inherently entitled to benefits. After all, if you truly choose to serve someone or something, you shouldn't expect anything in return. That is what makes it service. However, I live in a country that believes in supporting its veterans and my story is proof that the U.S., Texas and Baylor take care of their veterans. I separated from the Navy a little more than a year ago. Transition from military to civilian life is full of obvious challenges. However, I'm here to say that the transition has been wonderful for me, and I am really thankful that I live in a country that takes care of its veterans. I could never afford to attend a school like Baylor on my own. I always dreamed of going to a prestigious university, but I figured I would end up taking most of my classes through community colleges and inexpensive state colleges. Not



Trey Gregory | Reporter

that there is anything wrong with pursuing an education through those means, but the idea of going to a reputable private university was very appealing to me. Because this country decided to support its veterans and congress passed the post 9/11 GI Bill, I am now a student at Baylor. The 9/11 GI Bill covers most of my tuition, gives me a generous monthly living stipend and even an annual book allowance. What the bill does not cover in tuition, the Yellow Ribbon program does. The Yellow Ribbon program is an agreement between private universities and state governments. The university agrees to pay half of the tuition that the GI Bill doesn't cover, and the state will pay the rest.

Baylor does not have to participate in the Yellow Ribbon program, but it does, and I am so thankful for that. The U.S. also wants veterans to be employed. I moved to Waco from the Washington, D.C., area. I was a little worried about finding a job because D.C. has an abundance of jobs available to veterans and Waco has a much smaller economy than the D.C. area. I wasn't sure if I would be able to find a job at all. However, President Barack Obama and Congress passed an initiative to give businesses a tax break if they hire veterans, and every state unemployment office has a representative with the specific job of helping veterans find employment. So, because of this great system, I received an e-mail saying that a new retail store was coming to Waco and they wanted to hire veterans. I interviewed and was hired less than a month later. I find it remarkable that a country and a community would put so much effort into making sure I succeed in my transition. Then there is Baylor. I recently heard President Ken Starr say, "Baylor loves veterans." Based off my experience at Baylor, I would have to agree. As I said before, Baylor does not have to participate in the Yellow Ribbon program, but it chooses

to. Not only does it participate, but this year, it opened up more slots for veterans to be in the program. I applied to a few schools and spoke with many university's veterans' representatives before Baylor. I often left these other universities frustrated at the lack of passion, empathy, caring and even the willingness to help. However, I have always been amazed at the amount of courtesy and help I receive from the veterans' representatives at Baylor. Jessica Alford, Baylor's veterans coordinator, handles all veterans' enrollment and payment issues and she is absolutely wonderful to work with. Dr. Janet Bagby is the VETS center coordinator and she is so enthusiastic about helping veterans that I am convinced she would give one of her kidneys to a veteran if he or she needed one. Plus, many of my professors are more than understanding and sympathetic to circumstances unique to veterans such as having to miss class for a Veterans Affairs hospital appointment in Austin that just can't be rescheduled. The Baylor students are also very respectful and polite to veterans, which I think says a lot about an institution. Trey Gregory is a sophomore journalism major from Greenbelt, Md. He is a reporter for The Lariat.


Sex offenders need stronger punishments

A couple months ago, more than 100 people convened in Los Angeles for the Fifth Annual National Reform Sex Offender Laws conference, "Justice for All." The purpose of the conference is to shed light and try to bring about reform of national and state sex offender laws that they claim deny the civil rights of more than 750,000 sex offenders. I find this to be offensive. These laws exist for a reason and they exist to protect everyone, especially children. To think that, as a sexual offender, your rights trump the rights of innocent children is offensive and repulsive. In some ways, our punishments for those that commit sexual-based crimes are too lenient. When the two Steubenville high school football players, Trent Mays, 17, and Ma'lik Richmond, 16, got the minimum sentence of one to two years in a juvenile detention center on March 17, for transporting, undressing, photographing and sexually assaulting a 16-year-old high school girl incapacitated by alcohol on Aug. 12, 2012, that is a travesty. The humiliation and hurt that she will face is worse then the slap on the wrist that the rapists received. According to Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, out




David Trower | Web Editor

of every 100 rapes, 46 will get reported to police, 12 will lead to an arrest, nine will get prosecuted, five will lead to a felony conviction and only lead to prison time. Think on that for a moment. Out of 100 rapists, three will spend a day in jail. Where is the justice in that? Yet those that are labeled as sex offenders think that part of their punishment is unfair and too strict. They believe that laws that limit where they can live or where they can go are too restrictive and repressive. Well what about their victims and the years of pain and hurt they go through? That is not something that they can just walk away from. The hurt and pain is always there with victims. They have been robbed of their innocence and their childhood. When you take that away from them, you forfeit your rights. I believe that sexual offenders that sexually victimize children should be treated the same that we treat felony murderers. You take away the innocence and childhood from a child through sexual victimization, you should forfeit your life. David Trower is a senior management and information systems major from Waco. He is the web editor for The Lariat.



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Helping hands build houses

Two students start organization to help Kenyan orphans

By RAE JEFFERSON
REPORTER

Two Baylor students from the interior design program have found a way to use their own academic and financial resources to fulfill their passion for international missions.

Bradenton, Fla., senior Ariel Pecoraro and Granbury senior Kelsi Cathey have partnered to form a tax-deductible organization called My Child Ministries.

Pecoraro, the organization's president and CEO, and Cathey, the project manager, have been working with International Vision Center, a church in Eldoret, Kenya, to fund the building of orphanages.

Pecoraro and Cathey said some of the knowledge they have gained from their interior design studies

helped during the construction planning.

"We had some background knowledge of what we were doing, so we weren't totally high-and-dry," Cathey said.

Pecoraro said changing her major to interior design was "the last piece of the puzzle" for her vision of My Child Ministries, which is to build and gift orphanages to international pastors and missionaries.

"It really sharpened the vision of the ministry," she said. "We get to have a huge part in the building, which is what our passion is."

A large part of the organization's vision is to build orphanages in foreign countries.

These places are where churches or missionaries have been established in the community for an extended period of time, but do not

have the resources to build these kinds of facilities, Pecoraro said.

"We get to pair with people who have already laid the foundation for years," she said. "We can give it to someone who is already working there and already has the resources of the town, as well as the children."

Cathey said they had some working knowledge of what materials and designs would be the most effective for their projects.

"It helped us when we had meetings and were discussing the plans – whether what was good in our eyes was good in their eyes as well," she said.

The orphanage center will consist of 15 homes and an education center on a plot of land owned by the church. After about a year of fundraising and planning, con-

struction of the first unit is nearly complete, with Kenyan contractors working to finish the building's interior within the next four months.

Complete with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen and a living room, each home is designed to house a host couple and no more than eight children – four boys and four girls.

The orphanage will be structured so that children are able to live with the same foster parents and other orphaned children in a family unit, rather than being housed in a large orphanage with caretakers.

"Sometimes when people think of orphanages, they think of big buildings with tons of beds, but this isn't like that," Cathey said. "These are separate homes with separate family systems in them so that the children are able to have hope within that family."

Pecoraro said they are looking to "instill hope and faith" in the orphaned children their buildings are home to.

"We want to nurture these children by giving them a home," she said.

Cathey said construction of the first home cost \$24,000 and was funded completely through donations and T-shirt sales.

"It's been amazing and it's kind of crazy," she said. "It makes us realize it's not our doing, and it's totally God using our hands to do his work."

My Child Ministries has even picked up a few monthly donors since the organization's conception.

"It's cool to get the check in the mail every month," Pecoraro said.

She said the organization has made appearances at the on-campus Vertical Ministries service, and has also partnered with the Baylor Interior Design Association to fundraise for the completion of



COURTESY ART

Above is one of the houses the My Child Ministries has built so far, costing the organization \$24,000.

construction in Eldoret.

"Because they're a Baylor organization, we're able to pair with them and do some fundraising on-campus," Pecoraro said. "Next semester we'll have our first big on-campus fundraiser with them."

Pecoraro and Cathey met in the interior design program during their sophomore year at Baylor and learned of a mutually held passion for building orphanages in other countries.

"Ariel said she was waiting for the paperwork to go through, and two months later when the paperwork was approved, we started planning things," Cathey said.

After visiting the church during a trip to Kenya, Pecoraro said she used money from her savings account to jumpstart the project during her freshman year at Baylor.

After filling out the necessary IRS paperwork, she waited a few months and was approved to start the certified charity.

"Many nonprofits are not official tax-exempt organizations," Pecoraro said. "We wanted to do everything right from the beginning because we're college students, and we wanted for people to take us seriously."

Cathey serves as Project Manager for the organization and works closely with Joseph Likavo, the church's pastor, to coordinate ideas between the organization

and the church.

Her responsibilities include budgeting and keeping track of project spending.

Pecoraro said the experience of leading an organization has taught her about thriving as a spiritual leader despite her young age.

"It's been kind of a joke between me and God," Pecoraro said. "He's like, 'Yeah, you can do that.' I don't want to be held back by my age."

Humility has also been a by-product of working with the church in Kenya, Cathey said.

The community, although dominated by poverty, is still overflowing with people who desire to give all they have to people who have even less than them, she said.

"It's been very humbling," she said. "It's really interesting to see how even the people who live in poverty over there completely understand giving."

Both students said they have seen God move from the organization's beginnings to the current construction that is being accomplished now.

"There's no question," Cathey said. "It's God. One hundred percent, all God. It's a blessing."

Anyone interested in learning more about the organization can visit <http://www.mychildministries.com/> to learn more. Donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 826, Waco, TX, 76703.



COURTESY ART

Bradenton, Fla., senior Ariel Pecoraro and Granbury senior Kelsi Cathey are in Kenya, where their organization is building houses for Kenyan orphanages.

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Fla. Supreme Court settles lesbian custody battle

By **BRENDAN FARRINGTON**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a woman who donated an egg to her lesbian partner has parental rights to the child and ordered a lower court to work out custody, child support and visitation arrangements.

The case involves two women, identified only by their initials, who had a child together. One donated an egg that was fertilized and implanted in the other, who gave birth in 2004.

But two years later the Brevard County couple split up, and the birth mother took the girl and left the country.

The other woman, who identifies herself as the biological mother, used a private detective to find her former partner in Australia, and a custody fight ensued.

The birth mother tried to use a Florida law that prevents sperm or egg donors from claiming parental rights to children born to other couples.

Her lawyer also cited a standard form donors are required to sign relinquishing parental rights. The court rejected both arguments, saying the law doesn't apply in this case because the couple clearly planned to parent the child together.

The court wrote that the case didn't have to be an "all-or-nothing decision" on which parent had rights to the child.

"The couple's actions before and after the child's birth — including their use of funds from their joint bank account, their statements to the reproductive doctor that they intended to raise the child as a couple, the counseling they underwent to prepare themselves for parenthood, the use of a hyphenated last name for the child, and the joint birth announcement — reveal that the couple's agreement in actuality was to both parent the child," the court wrote.

The decision doesn't throw out the Florida law and it can still be applied in cases where anonymous donors provide sperm or eggs to couples.

"If you were a sperm donor, would this help you get parental rights? No, it wouldn't," said Elizabeth Schwartz, a Miami Beach attorney who specializes in family law and who advocates for gay and lesbian issues. "They really looked at what was intended ... The law wasn't thrown out, it was just thoughtfully applied."

The biological mother cried when she heard the news, said lawyer Robert Segal, who represents the woman. She has not seen her daughter in six years.

The girl will be 10 in January and now is in Florida, but the birth mother has not been cooperative in providing details about her life, Segal said.

"The case represents a recognition of the fundamental right a parent has to parent their child, regardless of that parent's sexual orientation or the manner by which the child is conceived," said Christopher Carlyle, a lawyer who assisted on the biological mother's appeal. "You had a unique situation where there was no intent of our client to donate this biological material and then be out of the picture. They obviously intended to raise the child together."

The lawyer for the birth mother didn't immediately return a phone message left at his office.

A trial judge ruled for the birth mother and said the biological mother has no parental rights under state law, adding that he hoped his decision would be overturned.

The 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach sided with the biological mother and said both women have parental rights.

"It would indeed be anomalous if, under Florida law, an unwed biological father would have more constitutionally protected rights to parent a child after a one night stand than an unwed biological mother who, with a committed partner and as part of a loving relationship, planned for the birth of a child and remains committed to supporting and raising her own daughter," the court wrote.

Baylor SIGHT raises awareness preparing for World AIDS Day

By **ADA ZHANG**
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to educate students about AIDS, the Students Interested in Global Health Today officers are conducting an entire AIDS series.

SIGHT is selling AIDS ribbons at 4 p.m. today in the Alexander Reading Room. For a dollar, students can purchase a small red ribbon to wear on World AIDS Day, which is Dec. 1.

In addition to buying a ribbon today, students can stay and participate in a discussion on "Saturday Is for Funerals," a book by Max Essex about people in Botswana who have been affected by AIDS.

"The book talks about people who devote most Saturdays to the burial of family members and friends who have died of AIDS in Botswana," Richmond, senior, Jolene Damoiseaux, SIGHT president said.

Lincoln, Neb., junior, Ivy Stejskal, SIGHT fundraising chair, said World AIDS Day is a Sunday, students can wear it on the second as well to show support. World AIDS Day is held on Dec. 1 every year, according to its website. The purpose of World AIDS day is to unite people in the fight against HIV, show support for AIDS victims and honor those who have passed.

"World AIDS Day is an opportunity for you to learn the facts about HIV and put your knowledge into action," the World AIDS day website states.

The money SIGHT raises from selling ribbons will go to a philanthropy called Keep A Child Alive.

"This organization helps kids in Africa and India who have AIDS or have lost their parents from AIDS," Stejskal said.

The Keep A Child Alive website states that the organization is "dedicated to providing life-saving HIV treatment, care, nutritious food, support services and love to children and families affected by HIV in Kenya, Rwanda, South Africa, Uganda and India."

Damoiseaux said learning about AIDS is important because it reveals what's going on outside of Waco. She always knew what AIDS was, she said, but after reading the book and watching the documentary, she has come to understand how AIDS affects the lives of its victims.

"Just getting involved in organizations that try to increase global awareness is important to growth and development and your passion for service in the future," Damoiseaux said. "It's important to contribute to a cause that's trying to alleviate the suffering of others."

SIGHT will be selling ribbons again during the week of Nov. 18 in the Baylor Sciences Building. The exact time and date has not yet been confirmed, said Stejskal, the SIGHT fundraising chair. The last chance to purchase a ribbon is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 22 in the plaza outside of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Damoiseaux said the time and date will be posted on the SIGHT website once plans are solidified.

SIGHT will also be screening an AIDS documentary called "I Am Because We Are" at 4 p.m. Nov. 22 in Memorial Drawing Room. The book discussion and documentary screening are free and open to the public.

Something as small as buying a ribbon is a way for students to act in solidarity with someone they've never met, Stejskal said.

"You're helping Africa and India have a brighter future," she said.



JASON FOCHTMAN | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crisp, cold day

A man rides his bike near Northshore Park Thursday in The Woodlands. A cold front moved through the region Wednesday evening, bringing with it temperatures in the low 40s Thursday morning. Temperatures are expected to remain chilly with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s through the weekend.



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Run brings zombie apocalypse to Waco

By TREY GREGORY
REPORTER

No matter how much someone thinks about preparing for the zombie apocalypse, nothing compares to actual practice. Luckily, the Electric Zombie Run is a perfect way to practice running from the undead cretins.

The Electric Zombie Run, hosted by Mellew Productions, will commence its inaugural run in Waco at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

Preparing for the zombie apocalypse has become a common topic of conversation in many social circles. Even the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention unveiled a guide to help citizens survive a zombie apocalypse such as having a kit prepared with supplies such as a flashlight, water and food.

The starting line of the race will be at the Waco Convention Center. Race-day registration starts at 11a.m., line up for start is at 7:15 p.m., the post race party starts at 8:30 p.m. and the costume and brain eating contest starts at 8:45 p.m.

The zombie run will provide anyone over the age of 12 with a chance to test their skills at running from a zombie-infested area while avoiding any zombies along the way.

Being able to effectively run from zombies is very important for survival during a zombie apocalypse. After all, let's not forget survival rule No. 1 from the movie "Zombieland" — have excellent cardio endurance.

Although there will be many volunteer zombies at the race, nothing will happen if a runner is actually caught by a zombie.

"Our zombies are not allowed to touch anyone," said Mellew Productions customer service representative Sherry Herndon. "They're just there for the effect."



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The Electric Zombie Run will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 in downtown Waco. The race will begin at the Waco Convention Center.

Herdon said that anyone who wishes to volunteer to be a zombie for the race may register on the Electric Zombie Run website <http://www.electriczombierun.com/waco/>. Herdon said volunteers should bring their own costumes, but Mellew Productions will have some makeup artists at the race to help.

Those who finish the race in 35 minutes or less get a glow in the dark medal that says, "I survived the Electric Zombie Run." Those who take more than 35 minutes to finish the 5-kilometer race also get a glow-in-the-dark medal, but it will say, "I was too slow. I am a zombie."

Race participants are encouraged to wear costumes to the run because there will be a costume and brain eating contest shortly after the

race.

The winner of the consume contest will get a special prize and their picture posted on the Electric Zombie Run website.

Those who wish to participate in the brain-eating contest will eat brain-molded cake or Jell-O. The brain-eating contest is free for registrants and \$10 for spectators.

The entry fee is \$35 and registration is open until race day. Participants will receive a, "Sweet Electric Zombie Run T-shirt, two reflective LED light bands, a race bib, an EPIC post-race party entrance and glow-in-the-dark medals for everyone."

More information about the Electric Zombie Run, including locations in Lubbock and Fort Worth can be found at www.electriczombierun.com.

Alumni Network shoots guns for student scholarships

By HENRY ECKELS
REPORTER

Donors can now put their marksmanship skills to the test at an upcoming clay shooting competition to raise funds for student scholarships in Baylor's business and engineering schools.

The Baylor Alumni Network is hosting the second annual Baylor Top Shot Clay Shooting Competition. The charity competition's proceeds will go toward student scholarship funds in the Hankamer School of Business and the Rogers School of Engineering. The competition takes place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 and will be hosted at Walker Harman Ranch 3502 Rosenthal Parkway in Lorena.

Robert Ingram, director of Baylor Business Network, said the charity competition is a tradition the Baylor Alumni Network hopes to continue, and is a taste of things to come.

"We did this last year and everybody really had a good time," Ingram said. "We're trying to organize more events like this to raise money for student scholarships."

Ingram said the charity competition's scheduling for the weekend of a Baylor football game was not random.

"We purposely scheduled it for Dec. 6 because

we figured more people would be coming in for the Baylor game versus Texas on that weekend," Ingram said.

There is a \$1,000 dollar entry fee for a team of four to participate in 10 rounds of clay-pigeon shooting.

"The competition is open to the public, meaning Baylor students and their parents can participate as well," Ingram said. "Contestants will organize into teams and will fire from 10 different stations with up to 100 rounds of ammo."

Ingram said a variety of prizes will be awarded to the top scoring teams, including a shotgun.

"The competition is to raise money for student scholarships, but there will still be prizes for the top teams," Ingram said. "We will award a specialty shotgun to the first-place team and other prizes to a couple of other top-finishing teams."

Houston junior Mason Mulloy said he was excited about the charity competition because the funds it generates could help support Baylor students with financial difficulties.

"Everyone loves to go out shooting with their friends and family, so I think that this event will attract a lot of competitors," Mulloy said. "There needs to be more fundraising events like this one, where people can have fun and help out the student body at the same time."

"Everyone loves to go out shooting with their friends and family, so I think that this event will attract a lot of competitors."

Mason Mulloy | Houston junior



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*Charlie Poe
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Photo credit: Courtesy JFK Library

Photo credit: LBJ Library photo by Cecil Stroughton

*Charlie Poe will be available for a Q&A Session after the documentary

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JOURNALISM PR & NEW MEDIA

Arts & Entertainment

Friday | November 8, 2013

6

what's coming up?

>> Friends of Waco/McLennan County Library Book Sale

Thursday through Sunday
Extraco Events Center

This huge annual book sale offers 110,000 books, DVDs, CDs and videos for cheap prices. See www.wacofriendsofthelibrary.org for times.

>> Waco Symphony Orchestra

7:30 p.m. Saturday
Waco Hall

The concert features Waco native cellist, John Sharp and includes musical selections like Ginastera's "Four Dances from Estancia" and Elgar's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra." Tickets range from \$20 to \$45. For more information, visit www.wacosymphony.com.

>> "Image Matters: The Representation of Latinas in Film" movie event

7 p.m. Nov. 14
SBC Theater
Mayborn Museum Complex

Sponsored by the Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the 2013 Annual Albaugh Lecture series presents distinguished lecturer Charles Ramirez Berg and his film depicting Latinas in cinema.

>> Ann Johnston Quilt Exhibit

Through Nov. 14
Martin Museum of Art

Johnston's quilts on display depict the beauty of Nevada's natural scenery in the exhibit "The Contact: Quilts of the Sierra Nevada."

Stitched memories Johnston's quilts tell her story

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON
REPORTER

The debate over what defines art has existed for centuries. For quilt maker Ann Johnston, it's more than just sculptures or paint on a canvas; it's about a person's intent and the meaning behind the piece.

Johnston's solo exhibition, "The Contact: Quilts of the Sierra Nevada," opened in late October and will be on display through Nov. 14 at Baylor's Martin Museum of Art located in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. As the title suggests, this collection of Johnston's hand-dyed, hand-sewn art quilts have one unifying message to them that is especially close to her heart.

"All of the pieces are related to the Sierra Nevada Mountains in some way," Johnston said. "They're also related to me and my experiences there and also my family history. I grew up in the mountains of California, and I've been visiting them ever since. After you go through that for a whole lifetime, stuff gets to you and you want to do something about it."

Johnston began making quilts in the early 1970s, starting out using traditional patterns. After making about 40 traditional quilts, she said, she decided to start designing her own and began self-dying fabrics in the early 1980s.

However, the transition into making quilts as art is not as easy as it seems. Johnston described the concept as an uphill battle, with some calling it "fiber art" and others calling

it "mixed media." Many don't consider it art at all.

"For a fiber artist, especially someone who is working in a quilt format, this exhibit is very significant," said Karin Gilliam, director of the Martin Museum. "So often their pieces are looked at as craft rather than fine art, and they get pigeonholed. Ann told me she was grateful that she was able to display her quilts as art in an actual art museum."

Johnston's show is not only valuable to her but also to Baylor. The art department has a very hands-on approach, said Gilliam, with many of the shows in the Martin Museum being hand-picked by professors as they directly relate to certain concepts and techniques being taught in Baylor art classes.

"The exhibitions in the museum are very faculty driven," Gilliam said. "This is important because it assures that we exhibit artists that really support what we actually teach in this department. Our faculty is always looking for artists that they feel will be the most beneficial to the students' education."

Baylor art professor Dr. Mary Ruth Smith is responsible for displaying Johnston's work. She officially proposed the exhibit to the art department after seeing some of her pieces online. The show is especially important to Smith as she teaches a class in fiber arts and felt it would be profitable for her students to meet and interact with a professional in the same field.

"I knew of her work, but I had



TRAVIS TAYLOR | PHOTO EDITOR

A visitor to the art museum gazes upon one of Ann Johnston's intricately stitched quilts depicting her memories in the Sierra Nevada.

never met her," Smith said. "I had seen her quilts online and really enjoyed them, so I decided I would submit a proposal to have them shown in an exhibition here. It's a strong exhibition of abstract pieces that are all related to one thing."

Johnston's quilts have been shown in numerous solo exhibitions around the world from Germany to New Zealand and now Waco. She has also written four books and travels the globe teaching classes on her craft, even making time to speak with

Baylor art students the day her show opened in the Martin Museum.

Though teaching and speaking with students and artists alike is enjoyable, Johnston said for now she wants to focus on what she does best: being inspired by the world around her and making quilts.

"It's a little bit of a puzzle when it comes to making quilts," Johnston said. "I always want to express something about a certain place or thing, so every separate piece is part of that puzzle."

Did you see Wednesday's Pinbusters? Think you can do it better? Prove it on Instagram: @baylorldariat

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Poetry and Creative Works Reading

And **Nov. 15th at 7:30 p.m. - Kayser Auditorium**

Donna Johnson
Author of **Holy Ghost Girl** (a memoir)

Holy Ghost Girl

Describes life under the Evangelistic tent with David Terrell where she witnessed miracles, exorcisms and Ku Klux Klan face-offs during revivals.

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An early look at Oscar best picture contenders



Chiwetel Ejiofor as “Solomon Northup” in Steve McQueen’s “12 Years a Slave.” The film is slated to be nominated heavily for this season’s Academy Awards.

By GLENN WHIPP
LOS ANGELES TIMES VIA MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES — We can all agree that it’s been a pretty great year for movies. But when it comes to this year’s best picture Oscar race, that’s probably where our accord ends. At the moment, the critically lauded historical drama “12 Years a Slave” and the equally acclaimed box-office juggernaut “Gravity” head the list. Their Oscar nominations are secure. Likewise, the high-seas hostage drama “Captain Phillips” looks like it’s in, thanks to its estimable craft and strong commercial reception. That leaves a crowded group of contenders vying for...what...four, five or six (if there are nine best picture nominees, as was the case last year) spots. Two films — Martin Scorsese’s “The Wolf of Wall Street” and David O. Russell’s “American Hustle” — haven’t screened for the media (at least, at the time of this writing) but loom large as likely nominees if they approach the heights of the directors’ best work. What other movies might join them? Let’s look at the arguments on both sides for some.

“Saving Mr. Banks”
Nominated: The behind-the-scenes story of “Mary

Poppins” appeals to the thing Hollywood loves most: itself! An engaging cast — Emma Thompson and Tom Hanks (playing Walt Disney) — ensures a place at the top of the screener stack. Neglected: Hanks as Disney is the spoonful of sugar, but the earnest story might be a bit dull for those who like stronger medicine.

“Nebraska”
Nominated: Director Alexander Payne’s last two movies, “The Descendants” and “Sideways,” earned best picture nominations. This movie’s intergenerational story of yearning and regret could hit the sweet spot with voters of all ages. Neglected: Black-and-white movie set in a fly-over state? Close-minded sorts may pass.

“Inside Llewyn Davis”
Nominated: Three of the Coen brothers’ last four movies have been nominated, with “No Country for Old Men” winning. You’re not dealing with morons. Neglected: Title character, a ’60s Greenwich Village folk singer, has few redeeming qualities. Then again, many in the academy will likely relate on some level to this struggling artist staying true to his self-imposed artistic nobility while surrounded by rubes who just don’t get how great he is.

“Dallas Buyers Club”

Nominated: Actors branch likely to be all in with stars Matthew McConaughey and Jared Leto. True-life AIDS crusader story will also win points for relevancy. Neglected: Reviews have fallen just shy of ecstatic. Will it have the passion vote to put it in among the nominees?

“Her”
Nominated: Filmmaker Spike Jonze has a strong, devoted following, and his movies have earned nominations for the likes of Meryl Streep, Nicolas Cage, Chris Cooper (who won for “Adaptation”) and, of course, John Malkovich. “Her,” a probing, highly imaginative look at love and loneliness, could connect on a deep enough level to make this Jonze’s first nominated film. Neglected: The movie’s surreal aspects could be off-putting to those with more conventional tastes. If you don’t laugh at Joaquin Phoenix commanding his device, “Play melancholy song.” Pause. “Play different melancholy song,” then this film probably isn’t on your list.

“Philomena”
Nominated: The crowd-pleasing drama played great at Venice and Toronto, with audiences digging the salt-and-pepper pairing of Judi Dench and Steve Coogan. Could easily become the older set’s contender of choice. Neglected: Won’t arrive with much must-see buzz for hipster crowd. Commercial success as a Thanks-giving weekend counter-programmer would help its cause.

“Lee Daniels’ The Butler”
Nominated: It planted its flag early, racking up \$115 million domestically after its mid-August opening. Headliners Forest Whitaker and Oprah Winfrey guarantee attention from the actors’ branch. Neglected: Reviews were all over the map, with many asserting that its intentions surpassed its artistic merit.

“All Is Lost”
Nominated: Boasts a career-best turn from Hollywood golden boy Robert Redford. And the movie’s pretty darn great too! Neglected: Despite the critical hosannas for Redford’s near-wordless, one-man show, commercial prospects for J.C. Chandor’s thrilling survival tale appear murky. Will enough voters see it?

“Blue Jasmine”
Nominated: Cate Blanchett’s devastating turn in the title role is a heavy favorite to win the lead actress Oscar. Woody Allen’s latest could ride in on her Chanel coattails.

Neglected: Audiences could be unanimous on Blanchett but more mixed on the movie itself. Not nearly as loved as Woody’s last best picture nominee, “Midnight in Paris.”

“Labor Day”
Nominated: Writer-director Jason Reitman scored picture nominations for “Juno” and “Up in the Air” ... Neglected: ... but his last movie, “Young Adult,” didn’t land, and festival reviews for “Labor Day” have been underwhelming.

“August: Osage County”
Nominated: Pedigree in spades: Adapted from a play that won the Pulitzer and Tony, headlined by perennial nominee Streep and past winner Julia Roberts. Neglected: Some critics, reviewing from the Toronto International Film Festival, found the movie’s melodrama exhausting. A reflexive nomination for Streep might not extend to the film.

“Fruitvale Station”
Nominated: A timely and, in the eyes of many, important look at a life cut short. Neglected: With a running time of less than 90 minutes, it may feel a bit slight for the category. Ryan Coogler’s indie directorial debut could be a better fit for the Spirit Awards.

“The Secret Life of Walter Mitty”
Nominated: Warmhearted and sentimental, it could fill academy’s warm-fuzzies, “Little Miss Sunshine” slot. Neglected: “Saving Mr. Banks” may have dibs on that slot. And the movie’s mix of whimsy and visual effects could strike some voters as too lightweight to be rewarded.

“The Book Thief”
Nominated: Fox is throwing a promotional push behind the young-adult WWII story that touches on the Holocaust. The tone of the pitch is on the one-sheet: “From the studio that brought you ‘Life of Pi’ ...” Neglected: Well-meaning, but the adaptation has its share of structural issues and the presentation is, at times, heavy-handed. Reviews are likely to be mixed.

“Prisoners”
Nominated: The familiar premise is delivered with ambiguity and ambition without losing any of its primitive punch. Hugh Jackman has never been better. Neglected: Many academy members will dismiss, sight unseen, a revenge tale revolving around missing children. Tough to watch and without the historical trappings of “12 Years” or the timeliness of “Fruitvale Station.”

Cold War Film Festival combines Iron Curtain, red carpet

By CLAIRE CAMERON
REPORTER

Lights, camera, propaganda. This is the theme for the Cold War Film Festival, which will be presented by the history department Monday through Thursday. The festival is an event featuring four days of movies from either the Cold War era or movies that represent it. The films will be shown in the Armstrong Browning Library Cox Lecture Hall. The event is free and open to everyone. “Because the Cold War lasted so long, there are a lot of cinematic interpretations of the Cold War. It will be very informative and entertaining,” said Dr. Stephen Sloan, associate professor of history and director of the Institute for Oral History. The Cold War was a stalemate between Russia and the U.S. that lasted for over two decades. After World War II, the U.S. was wary of Russian communism spreading throughout Europe, and Russia was suspicious of U.S. motives. Both countries had been superpowers during WWII and both had nuclear weapons.

Sloan will co-host the event with Dr. Julie deGraffenried, associate director of Slavic and East European Studies. Sloan said every other year he and deGraffenried co-teach a class about the Cold War, where Sloan focuses on the U.S. side, and deGraffenried focuses on the Russian side of the conflict. “The class is interesting because it gives two distinct views on one topic, and the film festival is a product of the class,” Sloan said. Sloan said he began the film festival back in 2011 when he first began co-teaching the class and wanted it to be a fun event. The film festival is held every other year and next

week will be the second time the department has hosted the event. There will be four films this fall, two American films and two Russian films. “Before each film start Dr. deGraffenried or I will give a short introduction about the film and its context to really set the mood,” Sloan said. Thematic snacks to go with the films will also be available at the event. Baylor alumnus Kody Jackson went to the festival last year, and said the snacks were his favorite part. “For each of the movies they gave us snacks that

related to whatever we were watching,” Jackson said. “For a movie about the nuclear holocaust we had Atomic Fireballs and sour warheads; for a movie about Cuba we had fruit and a piece of sugarcane.” Sloan said he thinks the film festival will be a big hit this year. “We picked films that capture the tone and are really representative of the Cold War,” he said. “It will give people who come a really good insight into that time period and it will also be entertaining.” Jackson said he really enjoyed being able to get a glimpse of what life was like back in that era. “Last year we watched a film about the Cuba that was full of Soviet propaganda and stereotypes about the U.S. that to us now seem completely ridiculous. It was a great example of the effort that the U.S.S.R. went through to discredit the U.S.,” Jackson said. Jackson said more students should attend the festival. “It’s a great opportunity to relax, enjoy some free snacks and watch some wonderful movies,” Jackson said. “Best of all, it doesn’t feel like learning, but you’ll come away knowing just a little bit more about the cold war.”

>> If you go...

6:30 p.m., Armstrong Browning Library
Cox Lecture Hall

Monday: “The Russian Question” (1948)

Tuesday: “Fail-Safe” (1964)

Wednesday: “Stilyagi” (2008)

Thursday: “Rocky IV” (1985)

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



Difficulty: Difficult

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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	7						8	
				9	1			
3						8		
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7		1		2		4	5	

DAILY PUZZLES

- 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
 - 7 Camaro ___-Z
 - 8 A bit down

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

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14						15					16			
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65						66					67			

- 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

BEARS from Page 1

the pregame warm-ups, there was even some pushing and shoving between the two teams.
'We were ready to get after those guys,' Dixon said. 'We came into the locker room after all that stuff happened in pre-game and said 'take no prisoners.'
On the Bears' opening drive, the offense started with some nervous jitters as Petty could not connect on a pass on the initial drive, and Baylor was forced to punt.
'Offensively, we sputtered a little bit,' Briles said. 'We just weren't hitting on all cylinders. I thought special teams were good.'
Defensively, the Bears held Oklahoma to a three-and-out on the first possession thanks to senior defensive end Chris McAllister staying home on a reverse to make a tackle for a three-yard loss on first down. Oklahoma quarterback Blake Bell tossed an incomplete pass on third down to force OU to punt.
'I thought defensively we were extremely potent all through the game,' Briles said. 'The entire game I thought we played tremendously well.'
On Baylor's second drive, the ground game consistently moved the chains and Petty found senior receiver Clay Fuller for a 28-yard gain. Nearing the red zone, Baylor faced fourth and one, head coach Art Briles did not think twice about attempting the field goal and relied on senior running back Glasco Martin to power forward for first down.
Senior placekicker Aaron Jones knocked down a 29-yard field goal attempt to give Baylor the first points of the game and a 3-0 lead.
On the Sooners second possession, on third and one, Dixon made a tackle for a loss to force another OU punt.
For Baylor's third possession, Petty found sophomore wide receiver Jay Lee on a third down play for a first down by the sideline, but

Lee stepped out of bounds and then bought the ball in bounds for illegal touching. Baylor lost a down on the penalty and had to punt.
In a bizarre sequence of events on OU's following drive, senior cornerback K.J. Morton was given a targeting penalty after he leveled an OU receiver and Dixon was assessed two penalties for taking his helmet off and for unsportsmanlike conduct to give Oklahoma the ball at the 7-yard line.
Facing a fourth and goal from the one-yard line, Morton stuffed Bell in the backfield to end OU's scoring threat.
Backed up on in its own territory on the one-yard line, Petty dropped back to pass and was sacked by Oklahoma in the end zone for a safety to make it a 3-2 game.
'We definitely had adversity there and our guys did a great job of moving on to the next play,' Petty said. 'There were a couple of distractions for us before the game.'
On junior punter Spencer Roth's punt following the safety, Oklahoma returned the ball all the way to the Baylor 12-yard line. Baylor's defense held Oklahoma to a field goal making it 5-3 Oklahoma.
Redshirt freshman receiver Corey Coleman sparked the Baylor attack with a burst of speed on the ensuing kickoff to give the Bears the ball on the Oklahoma 45-yard line.
The all-time scoring leader in Baylor history, placekicker Aaron Jones, attempted a 52-yard field goal but narrowly missed to the left.
Oklahoma missed on a 48-yard field goal and from there, Baylor seized the momentum of the contest by rattling off 21 unanswered points before half time.
With junior running back Lache Seastrunk banged up, redshirt freshman utility back Shock Linwood stepped in and delivered



Freshman running back Shock Linwood carries the ball into the secondary against OU. Baylor beat Oklahoma Thursday night 41-12 at Floyd Casey Stadium.

in the backfield. Linwood added energy to the Baylor attack with an immediate 20-yard gain, and then Petty found junior receiver Antwan Goodley on a slant route on the following play. Oklahoma committed a personal foul with a late hit on Petty to give Baylor 15 more yards and a first down.
Petty carried the ball for 20 yards and then added an exclamation mark on the drive with a touchdown run to give Baylor a 10-5 lead.
'That's what a team does,' Dixon said. 'We told the offense, when we saw they were having a slow start, we told them to take your time. We'll keep getting stops. Take your time because once you get rolling, you're rolling.'
Following the Bears' first touchdown, The Baylor Line removed their yellow Line jerseys to fully complete the BlackOUT at a sold-out Floyd Casey Stadium.
Oklahoma again punted and

Petty found senior receiver Levi Norwood on the following drive for 39 yards on a slant route to put Baylor in scoring position. Petty found Norwood again on a 12-yard inside route to put the ball at the one-yard line. Petty finished the drive again with another rushing touchdown to increase Baylor's lead to 17-5.
Senior linebacker Eddie Lackey dropped into zone coverage and Bell tried to fire a pass to a receiver crossing the middle. Lackey read the play brilliantly and anticipated the throw to make a sliding interception to give Baylor a short field.
Following two straight incomplete passes from Petty and facing third down and 10 from the 24-yard line, Petty threw a laser between to defenders to find Goodley in the end zone. The score came just 13 seconds before the half and gave Baylor a 24-5 lead going into the locker room.
Baylor's defense had overp-

ered Oklahoma's rushing attack and held the Sooners to 33 rushes on 17 attempts in the first half. The Sooners had 65 yards of passing in the half.
Baylor had 229 total yards on 49 offensive plays with 103 rushing yards and 126 passing yards. As the second quarter progressed, Baylor's passing game found holes in Oklahoma's secondary.
Oklahoma received the ball to start the third quarter and went three-and-out after senior defensive end Terrance Lloyd sacked Bell for a one-yard loss.
Baylor kept the momentum going when Petty rushed for 10 yards to the Oklahoma 17-yard line. Petty appeared to injure his leg on the play and he struggled to move back in to position to start the next play. While playing under obvious pain, Petty limped in the pocket and tossed a 17-yard touchdown strike down the right sideline to an open Norwood. The score continued Baylor's run of 28 unanswered points and bolstered Baylor's lead to 31-5.
The Sooners' offense found the end zone for the first time in the contest with 3:20 to play in the third quarter. On fourth and two, Bell faked a running play and then looked to his left to find running back Roy Finch uncovered in the flat for an easy touchdown pass and cut into Baylor's lead, 31-12.
With a 19-point lead, Baylor played ball control offense with a heavy dose of the running game. With Seastrunk and Martin injured and out of the game, Linwood stepped up with 23 rushes for 184 yards to be the game's leading rusher. Linwood helped put Baylor within striking distance of another field goal, and with 1:17 left in the third quarter, Jones tacked on a 40-yard field goal, 34-12.
'I love Shock,' Petty said. 'He could be starting anywhere in the Big 12, except he's stuck behind two phenomenal running backs in

Lache and Glasco. What's just so great about him is he's just so positive. He's contagious.'
In an effort to leave no doubt, the Baylor offense kept relentlessly pursuing points. After a missed OU field goal and a 28-yard scamper from Linwood, Baylor capitalized when Petty struck gold once more with Goodley for a score. From the 25-yard line, Petty looked to his right and gave Goodley a chance for a jump ball. Goodley had position on his defender and elevated to snag the ball at its high point for a score, 41-12.
With 2:11 to play, Linwood rushed 11 yards for a first down and Baylor settled in victory formation to ice the game away for the second Baylor victory over Oklahoma all-time, and the second victory over OU in three years.
Petty finished the day 13-of-26 passing for 204 yards and three touchdowns. Petty also rushed for 61 yards on 16 carries with two touchdowns.
'We're just talented, man,' Petty said. 'It is a very special team. Defense played outstanding tonight, one of the best games I think I've ever seen them play. My hat is off to them because they keep us in the game with momentum.'
Goodley led the way receiving with six catches for 80 yards and two touchdowns. Norwood was consistent in moving the chains with four grabs for 78 yards and a touchdown. Fuller hauled in three passes for 46 yards.
'We've got guys that have done a lot of things, weathered the storms, been through the valleys and the peaks and it's not their first rodeo,' Briles said. 'From that standpoint, we're gaining a lot of confidence. We've got a mature football team. year. We faced four teams in a row, all of them.'
The No. 6 Baylor Bears take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Nov. 16 at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

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Soccer advances to Big 12 semifinals

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

The only thing standing in the way of a Big 12 Conference Final appearance is a game against regular season champions No. 1 seed West Virginia in the semi-finals of the Big 12 Tournament. The game will take place at 5:30 p.m. today at Swope Soccer Village in Kansas City.

No. 5 seed Baylor is riding a three-game winning streak and hopes to carry this momentum to take down the Big 12 powerhouse, but defeating West Virginia is no small feat.

“[West Virginia] is a great team with some great weapons,” said Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson.

The stakes are high for the Bears as they go up against one of the most potent offenses in the nation. The Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year, senior forward Frances Silva, leads the Big 12 with 14 goals and 13 assists, but she’s not the only threat on offense. Senior forward Kate Schwindel has added extra production with her 11 goals and six assists. The Mountaineers have scored 45 goals while giving up 23.

If Baylor can play assignment soccer and stay tight on defense, it has a shot to pull away with a win. However, Baylor will have to take advantage of West Virginia’s defense, which has been suspect at some points. Compared to the rest of the Big 12, West Virginia’s defense is middle of the pack with 23 goals allowed. The Mountaineers have a bright spot with Big 12 Defender and Newcomer of the Year Kadeisha Buchanan, who has given the backline much needed toughness with her physical play.

The Bears will have to put forth

one of their best performances of the season because the Mountaineers can strike at any minute. Baylor will have to score to stay in this game because as good as the Baylor defense is, West Virginia averages 2.37 goals per game.

“Every game you go into, any team can really beat any team,” sophomore forward Bri Campos said. “We have to go into each game with the same mentality. We have to have the same mentality and play just as hard for each game.”

Baylor’s defense ranks among the top in the Big 12 and has forced three consecutive shutouts. The Bears have only allowed 12 goals for a .065 shot percentage. Baylor ranks second in the Big 12 in goals allowed and goals against average in addition to being second in the conference with 13 shutouts.

When the defense plays aggressive and physical soccer, the offense begins to feed off of the production, leading to scores. Freshman midfielder Ashley York has added some much-needed production as she and Bri Campos lead the Bears with six goals apiece. After a goal drought, York has scored twice in the last three games as she and Bri Campos form a dynamic duo to give Baylor a lift. York also leads the Bears with three game winners. West Virginia will be sure to limit York’s production by limiting her touches.

“There’s nothing like waiting to see what other teams do in conference play, so at this point, our plan is to control our own destiny and take care of what we can take care of,” West Virginia head coach Nikki Izzo-Brown said.

Junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss ranks second in the Big 12 with a .63 goals against average and

11 shutouts to her credit. Kloss will have to limit any mental mistakes because timing will be key if the Mountaineers get a breakaway ball.

It will be the battle of which side of the ball can overcome the other. While Baylor has an advantage defensively, West Virginia has the upper hand on offense. The key to winning the match will come down to whichever team can control the midfield. Baylor must possess the ball because limiting West Virginia’s offensive possessions can halt the goal scoring.

The last time these two teams matched up, West Virginia broke Baylor’s 31-game unbeaten streak with a 4-3 victory on Sept. 29.

The Mountaineers started the game aggressive, jumping out to a 3-0 lead after first half goals by Schwindel and sophomore forward Kelsie Maloney. Senior midfielder Larissa Campos had an opportunity to tie the game at one, but missed a critical penalty shot, which ended up being the difference in the game.

After being down two at the half, West Virginia came out aggressive, leading to Buchanan’s goal putting Baylor in its largest deficit of the season. Despite the adversity, the Bears pushed through and almost brewed a comeback. Freshman defender Lindsay Burns’ scored the first goal of the game propelling the Bears to rally around the team and continues to fight. Bri Campos scored a goal eight minutes later, but sophomore defender Cari Prince ended up scoring the game winner. Senior defender Taylor Heatherly scored a goal in the remaining nine seconds, but it was too late.

Baylor’s rally should give the Bears confident going into this game.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore forward Bri Campos passes the ball during Baylor’s 5-0 win over Northwestern State on Aug. 25. The Bears play West Virginia today in the Big 12 Semifinals in Kansas City, Kan.

Baylor wins this week, rest of Big 12 to play



STEPHEN SPILLMAN | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Tech receiver Bradley Marquez and Oklahoma State cornerback Tyler Patmon compete for the ball on Saturday in Lubbock.

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

TCU (3-6, 1-5) at
Iowa State (1-7, 0-5)

Texas Christian has struggled mightily after coming into the season ranked in the top 20. The Horned Frogs are on a three-game losing streak, and have lost four of their last five and six of their last eight. TCU is coming off a tough overtime loss against West Virginia in Fort Worth, where their offense managed only 60 yards of rushing. Senior quarterback Casey Pachall has entered back into the offense, but the Horned Frogs still have one of the worst offenses in football. The defense has been solid, but a defense can only do so much when an offense averages only 23.4 points per game.

TCU has a chance to turn its season around against Iowa State. The Cyclones are bottom 10 in the nation in total defense, as well as bottom 15 in the nation in total offense. The Cyclones are coming off an embarrassing 41-7 loss to Kansas State last week, and there does not appear to be a great deal of hope for the rest of their season.

In their last matchup on Oct. 6, 2012, Iowa State pulled out a 37-23 upset against then No. 15 TCU behind three touchdowns from quarterback Jared Barnett. There is no way either team will put up anywhere near 37 points in one of the ugliest games in the Big 12 this season.

Kansas State (4-4, 2-3) at
No. 25 Texas Tech (7-2, 4-2)

Kansas State is one of the better .500 teams in the country. The Wildcats are coming off a 41-7 dismantling of bottom-feeder Iowa State last Saturday. The Wildcats played Big 12 heavyweights Texas, No. 21 Oklahoma State and No. 15 Baylor to within 10 points in consecutive weeks before.

The Wildcats have settled into a two-quarterback rotation behind junior Jake Waters and sophomore Daniel Sams. The two quarterbacks bring different wrinkles to the game that neither one can bring on their own.

After beginning its season 7-0, Tech is reeling and on a two-game losing streak after losses to No. 15 Oklahoma and No. 18 Oklahoma State. The Red Raiders have struggled all season with an unbalanced offense.

The combination of freshman quarterbacks Davis Webb and Baker Mayfield is second in the Big 12 with 414.2 yards per game through the air, but Tech has posted the 103 ranked rushing offense. Tech averages only 124.2 yards rushing per game. Tech is only 61 in total defense.

In its matchup last season on Oct. 27, No. 3 Kansas State beat No. 14 Texas Tech 55-24 behind a big game from quarterback Colin Klein. Virtually no significant players are back from either of the teams, so we will see a fresh match-

up this year. Despite KSU being underrated, Texas Tech should be able to get back in the thick of the conference race with a win.

Kansas (2-6, 0-5) at No. 14
Oklahoma State (7-1, 4-1)

Kansas is really bad. It is currently 0-5 in the Big 12, and its closest game was a no-contest against TCU in Fort Worth. Overall, it only put up 17.1 points per game and allow a ridiculous 32.0 per game.

The Jayhawks are looking to rebound from a dismantling in Austin against the University of Texas 35-13.

Oklahoma State on the other hand is one of the more underrated teams in the Big 12 this season. After a bad loss to West Virginia to open Big 12 play, the Cowboys are currently on a four-game winning streak.

They made a statement last week by going to No. 15 Texas Tech and pulling out a dominant victory in Lubbock.

The Cowboys rank top 30 in scoring offense and scoring defense, and manage to do so by being consistent in both the passing and running game.

In their last matchup, Oklahoma State took care of Kansas 20-14 in Lawrence.

Oklahoma State is significantly better this season, and Kansas might genuinely be worse.

At least basketball season is starting, Jayhawks fans.

Texas (6-2, 5-0) at West Virginia (4-5, 2-4)

After losing two games in non-conference play, Texas fell off the map. However after starting 5-0 in the Big 12, people are starting to pay attention again. Texas just had a convincing win against Kansas in Austin last weekend 35-13.

Sophomore running back Johnathan Gray has received a bigger role in the offense with quarterback David Ash down with an injury. He has catapulted the Horns to the 29 best rushing attack in college football with 203.0 yards per game.

West Virginia is coming off of a surprise victory against TCU in Fort Worth in overtime 30-27.

The Mountaineers have been very inconsistent this season, allowing 30.0 points per game and scoring only 23.7 points per game. Running back Charles Sims has been the best player on the offensive side of the ball. He has 754 total yards, including four games of 90 yards or more.

In its last matchup, No. 8 West Virginia came to Austin and beat No. 11 Texas 48-45 behind four touchdowns from quarterback Geno Smith.

The Longhorns have struggled against the run this season, but they likely will be able to stop the run against West Virginia’s porous offensive line.

Texas should be able to make a statement in Texas’ first game in Morgantown.



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Police: Workers recall Six Flags coaster glitches

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Workers operating a Six Flags Over Texas roller coaster from which a woman fell to her death in July recalled glitches with the safety features on the cars, according to police report.

Rosa Ayala-Goana died when she was ejected from the Texas Giant roller coaster July 19. One employee told police in the aftermath that the safety restraint on the car from which the Dallas woman fell 75 feet to the ground was “a little high, or not as tight as it should be,” The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday.

The worker checked a safety light, determined the lap bar was secure on the woman and allowed the coaster train to leave, according to the police report, which the newspaper obtained.

Another employee reported the train had problems in the days previous, including “a trou-

ble light” the week before, the police report says. “The sensors were not working properly and they had to have Maintenance come out and fix it,” the police report stated.

The death has been ruled an accident by police, but the woman’s family has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Six Flags and Gerstlauer Amusement Rides GmbH, the German company that made the roller coaster train. Gerstlauer and Six Flags have both filed court papers denying any wrongdoing or liability.

In a statement to the Morning News on Thursday, Sig Flags officials renewed their condolences to the woman’s family and repeated that “safety is our highest priority and at the heart of everything we do.”

The roller coaster was closed for two months before it was reopened with redesigned lap bar pads and seat belts.



Brandon Wade | MCT

An aerial photo of the Texas Giant is shown, a day after a woman fell to her death from the roller coaster at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington on July 20.

RENTALS from Page 1

licizing it for students to know that it’s available,” Smith said. “Right now all of our Union Board members know and have been telling their friends.”

If Union Board members are not available at the office to check out equipment during the regular rental hours, students can tweet at @BaylorUB on Twitter and someone from the Student Union Board can make sure the rental room is unlocked. The Union Board’s website allows students to see how many of each piece of equipment are available.

Whether the service will run during the summer depends on whether the Union Board has board members in the office at the time, Smith said.

“We’ve had a really good response so far and we’re hoping that the response will continue,” Dickey said.

Smith said the Union Board hasn’t had any trouble with people turning things in late or stealing them. If such a thing should happen, Smith projects the Union Board will send emails as a warning first and then might eventually charge money for the missing item to the student’s BearBills account, though Smith doesn’t anticipate many problems.

“We really trust the Baylor students,” she said.

TWITTER from Page 1

when the market opened.

Still, most analysts don’t expect the company to be profitable until 2015. Investors will be watching closely to see whether Twitter was worth the premium price.

Thursday’s stock surge was “really not as important as you might think,” said Kevin Landis, a portfolio manager with Firsthand Funds, which owns shares in Twitter. “What really matters is where the stock is going to be in six months, 12 months.”

The most anticipated initial public offering of the year was carefully orchestrated to avoid the dysfunction that surrounded Facebook’s IPO.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol “TWTR,” shares opened at \$45.10, 73 percent above their initial offering price.

In the first few hours, the stock jumped as high as \$50.09. Most of those gains held throughout the day, with Twitter closing at \$44.90, despite a broader market decline.

The narrow price range indicated that people felt it was “pretty fairly priced,” said JJ Kinahan, chief strategist at TD Ameritrade.

The price spike “clearly shows that demand exceeds the supply of shares,” said Wedbush analyst Michael Pachter.

Earlier in the day, Twitter gave a few users rather than executives the opportunity to ring the NYSE’s opening bell. The users included actor Patrick Stewart, who played Captain Jean-Luc Picard in “Star Trek: The Next Generation”; Vivienne Harr, a 9-year-old girl who ran a lemonade stand for a year to raise money to end child slavery; and Cheryl Fiandaca of the Boston

Police Department.

Twitter raised \$1.8 billion Wednesday night when it sold 70 million shares to select investors for \$26 each. But the huge first-day pop left some analysts wondering whether the company could have raised more. Had Twitter priced the stock at \$30, for instance, the company would have taken away \$2.1 billion. At \$35, it would have reaped nearly \$2.5 billion. That’s a lot for a company that’s never made a profit and had revenue of just \$317 million last year.

If the price stays this high, or goes even higher, shareholders will no doubt be happy. But the money that they might make from any stock sale doesn’t go to the company.

Named after the sound of a chirping bird, Twitter’s origins date back to 2005, when creators Noah

Glass and Evan Williams were trying to get people to sign up for Odeo, a podcasting service they created. Odeo didn’t make it.

By early 2006, Glass and fellow Odeo programmer Jack Dorsey began work on a new project: teaming with co-worker Christopher “Biz” Stone on a way to corral text messages typically sent over a phone.

It was Glass who came up with the original name Twtrr. The two vowels were added later. The first tweets were sent on March 21, 2006.

By 2007, Twitter was incorporated with Dorsey as the original CEO and Williams as chairman. Dorsey and Williams would eventually swap roles. Both remain major shareholders, though neither runs the company. Glass, meanwhile, was effectively erased

from Twitter’s history, writes New York Times reporter Nick Bilton in “Hatching Twitter: A true story of money, power, friendship, and betrayal.”

Since those early days, the site has attracted world leaders, religious figures and celebrities, along with CEOs, businesses and countless marketers and self-promoters.

The company avoided the trouble that plagued Facebook’s high-profile debut, which suffered technical glitches that had lasting consequences. On that first day, Facebook closed just 23 cents above its \$38 IPO price and later fell much lower. The stock needed more than a year to climb back above \$38.

The Securities and Exchange Commission later fined Nasdaq \$10 million, the largest fine ever levied against an exchange.

Those problems likely led Twitter to the NYSE.

At its IPO price, Twitter was valued at roughly 28 times its projected 2013 revenue — \$650 million based on its current growth rate. In comparison, Facebook trades at about 16 times its projected 2013 revenue, according to analyst forecasts from FactSet.

Google Inc. meanwhile, is trading at about 7 times its net revenue, the figure Wall Street follows that excludes ad commissions.

Research firm Outsell Inc. puts Twitter’s fundamental value at about half of the IPO price, said analyst Ken Doctor. That figure is based on factors such as revenue and revenue growth.

“That’s not unusual,” Doctor said. “Especially for tech companies. You are betting on a big future.”

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