

The Bears face a hostile road environment as they take on No. 10 Oklahoma State.



Friday | November 22, 2013

## Baylor snuffs out tobacco use on campus

By MALEESA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

Starting in fall 2014, Baylor will ban all tobacco products on campus in an effort to move forward in accordance with Baylor's vision of progress.

The restriction of tobacco use has been an ongoing discussion, lasting more than 30 years.

In the mid-1980s, smoking was banned from the interior of every Baylor facility.

Later on, restrictions were made that prohibited people from smoking within a certain distance of entryways.

"It was a process and many folks had addressed this issue, feeling that Baylor should over the years," said John Whelan, the associate vice president for human resources. "What

really got the ball rolling was the Student Senate passed a resolution and they asked the administration to create an environment that was safer for students."

Now, with the backing of Student and Faculty senates and Staff Council, Baylor has created a policy in which any usage of tobacco, including smoke-free tobacco, is forbidden.

The support of these entities as well as the example set by other college campuses to go smoke-free has helped fuel the decision.

"There is an absolute trend where college campuses are headed in this direction," Whelan said. "I would expect that probably in 10 years, we won't see a university that has a policy allowing tobacco on campus."

SEE **TOBACCO**, page 8



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

### A new way to play golf

Students from the junior design class participate in an engineering competition in the Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building Thursday. Students attempted to build a contraption that would move a golf ball across four wooden dowels and return the ball to its original position.

## Book preserver publishes stories about fallen soldiers, alumni

By TREY GREGORY  
REPORTER

One hundred forty-five lampposts on campus have a plaque with the name of an alumnus who died in service to their country. Behind each name is a story.

The stories of these deceased alumni are unknown to most except to the friends and family of the fallen heroes.

Frank Jasek, a book preservation specialist in Moody Memorial Library, spent 11 years researching and learning their stories. He wrote the book "Soldiers of the Wooden Cross" to make others aware of the lives and sacrifices of the fallen service members who once walked Baylor's campus.

One hundred eighty-two Baylor alumni have died in military service.

Thirty-seven of these names from the Civil War and World War I can be found on plaques

in Baylor's Texas Collection in the Carroll Library. The rest of the names from World War II through Operation Iraqi Freedom are on individual lamppost plaques located all over Baylor's campus.

Jasek did not serve in the military, nor did any members of his immediate family. However, Jasek said his family raised him to respect military service and his family was always patriotic.

"My parents would drop us off at the fair when we were kids and, for some reason, I always made friends with the soldiers," Jasek said.

Jasek earned a bachelor's degree in aviation from Southeast State University in 1969.

"I was born the same year that Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier (1947)," Jasek said. "I figure that's why I have always been fascinated with aviation."

Jasek's family business, book binding,



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor librarian Frank Jasek published a book called "Soldiers of the Wooden Cross," a book that tells the story of alumni who died in military service.

brought him to Waco, where he attended Baylor and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in 1973.

"I say I went to Baylor to meet my wife," Jasek said. "And I did. I met my wife Janet and we got married in 1978."

Jasek continued to work for his family business until 1991 when he and his wife decided to become home parents at the Methodist Home Boys Ranch for troubled youths in Waco.

In 1999, Jasek left the boys ranch after taking a job repairing damaged books for Baylor's Moody Library.

While walking the Baylor campus in the spring of 1999, Jasek noticed a plaque on a lamppost and his curiosity about the story behind that name started his 11-year project.

"I just wanted to make a phone call and see

SEE **LAMPPOST**, page 8

## Fine, not jail for Texas soldier in gun rights case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELTON — A Fort Hood soldier was fined after being convicted of a misdemeanor in a case where gun-rights advocates protested his arrest.

U.S. Army Master Sgt. Christopher Grisham did not get jail time after being convicted Tuesday by a Belton jury of interference with the duties of an officer, the Temple Daily Telegram reported. The jury gave him a \$2,000 fine. Grisham has said he'll appeal both the fine and the conviction.

Grisham was arrested in March while hiking with his 15-year-old son for a Boy Scouts merit badge and armed with an assault rifle he carried openly, which he's allowed to do under state law.

Someone who spotted the rifle called police, and a resulting confrontation between the officer

and Grisham led to the soldier's arrest. The confrontation was captured on video and posted on the Internet. His first trial ended last month with a deadlocked jury.

Blue Rannefeld, an attorney for the National Association of Legal Gun Defense, represented Grisham, who has said he fought the arrest and resulting charge to take a stand for gun rights.

The prosecution called a local Boy Scouts leader who testified that Grisham's hike violated BSA policy requiring at least two adults for any youth activity. A district attorney's investigator also testified that Grisham raised nearly \$52,000 in donations by posting video of the arrest taken by his son.

Prosecutor John Gauntt Jr. told jurors that "we are all accountable for our actions," arguing that the case wasn't on gun rights.

## Law professors offer legal advice on district alignment

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

When the McLennan County Commissioners Board began planning to change district lines, they hired two lawyers they have trusted time and again with this significant task.

These two lawyers also happen to be Baylor Law School professors.

David Guinn, the Lyndon L. Olson and William A. Olson Pro-

fessor of Local Government and Constitutional Law and Master Teacher, is half of the two-man team.

His partner, Michael Morrison, law professor and Boswell Chair, knows more than his fair share about county matters considering he served as Waco's mayor from 1996 to 2000.

"They're known nationwide for their expertise in this field," McLennan County Judge Scott Felton said. "If we do anything



Guinn

with our precinct, we want to be sure we do it fairly and for the benefit of the taxpayers. That's why we hired them."

Felton said the county is considering reducing the number of justices of the peace and constable positions in the area due to an unequal distribution of services.

He said the current setup, composed of eight justices of the peace and constables, suffers from imbalanced service from elected officials.

Several posts, possibly four, may be cut and salaries will rise for those remaining positions, Felton said.

Guinn and Morrison were called because the county wanted to be sure it does not violate Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, Felton said.

Section 2 forbids voting measures that may discriminate on the basis of race, color or membership in a minority group, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

A violation by the county could result in costly lawsuits.

Felton said the reputations of Guinn and Morrison made choosing legal advisers an easy process.

"Our concern, and, of course, the reason they retained us, is the federal Voting Rights Act," Guinn said. "We have to advise the county in regards to the changes so as not to adversely affect our minority community. Changes cannot have

SEE **DISTRICT**, page 8

### Inside

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No. 9 Lady Bears reigned victorious over Savannah State 99-31 Thursday at the Ferrell Center.



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Lace up your running shoes for the Turkey Trot Saturday at Cameron Park.



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Pumpkin spice lattes aren't the only pumpkin-inspired treat to enjoy this fall.





# NCAA athletes shouldn't get paid

## Editorial

The Ed O'Bannon suit against the NCAA may create a means for student-athletes to receive payment in the future, and it could severely damage college athletics.

O'Bannon, on behalf of Division I football and men's basketball players, is challenging the NCAA in a class action lawsuit because of its propensity for using images of former student-athletes for commercial purposes.

O'Bannon argues that once a student-athlete graduates, he should receive some sort of financial compensation for the NCAA's commercial uses of a student-athlete's image.

O'Bannon played college basketball at UCLA and played in the NBA for three seasons before playing professionally overseas until 2004.

U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken partially certified a class action suit against the NCAA. As a result, there's been speculation that student-athletes might receive financial compensation in the future or be forced to join a trade association that would negotiate contracts for student-athletes.

The grassroots organization of associations like this began immediately after Wilken's order to certify a class action against the NCAA.

There are still a lot of questions that need to be asked regarding the future of the NCAA and the ramifications of the O'Bannon lawsuit. Many of those answers depend on the outcome of O'Bannon v. NCAA.

The NCAA has many faults, but its refusal to pay college athletes is not one of them.

Regardless of the class-action lawsuit, student-athletes receive free world-class educations and are provided with elite training and coaching in their respective sports.

The Baylor undergraduate cost for taking 12 or more hours (which all NCAA student-athletes must do in order to remain eligible) will be \$49,028 for the 2014-2015 academic year.

Considering that a student-athlete receives five years of education to play four seasons, a student-athlete earns roughly a \$200,000 to \$250,000 education at Baylor without having to write a check.

Not to mention the countless other benefits student-athletes have. Student-athletes receive free books, a housing stipend, a meal plan and other benefits.

Also, student-athletes have their own academic center at Baylor with free tutoring and academic advising.

Baylor student-athletes also have an entire student-athlete services staff to lean on for support. Student-athletes gain access to any class they need because of their sta-

tus as a student-athlete.

On top of all of that, why should student-athletes be paid? Granted, some exceptional student-athletes generate massive amounts of revenue for their respective schools, such as Tim Tebow at Florida, Robert Griffin III at Baylor or Johnny Manziel at Texas A&M, just to name a few. But Tebow, RG3 and Manziel are exceptions to the rule. Most student-athletes are not stars, and most do not generate any revenue for their universities.

If O'Bannon wins his suit against the NCAA, it would open up Pandora's box for NCAA athletics.

Trade associations would become possible for student-athletes, much like professional sports have players unions. College athletes would have contracts that could be negotiated.

Contrary to popular belief, most college athletics programs, as a whole, lose money on athletics. Football generates revenue but that revenue is often dispersed to non-revenue generating sports like soccer, volleyball, track, cross country, baseball and softball.

Only 23 of 228 athletic departments at NCAA Division I public schools generated enough money on their own to cover their expenses in 2012, according to USA Today.

Considering that 203 out of 228 schools lose money on athletics, and considering that student-athletes already receive an education



ASHER FREEMAN

and benefits valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, student-athletes should not be paid.

With universities already los-

ing money to sustain athletics programs, paying athletes would only exacerbate the problem and is an unnecessary option. If colleges

paid athletes, it would inevitably raise the cost for students and burn an even larger hole in everyone's checkbook.

# Medical reporters need strong grasp of ethics

"In order to write about life, first you must live it."

This statement by Ernest Hemingway rings true and is especially applicable to health and wellness writing.



Rebecca Jung | Reporter

This beat requires a special kind of ethics. I would even argue that it requires a higher standard of ethics than standard journalism.

I've written about rape, suicide and, most recently, miscarriage and infant death. During the interviewing process, sources recounted very personal stories to me, and often questioned at what point including these personal stories would be crossing a line.

To answer this question I

put myself into the shoes of my sources and fell back on ethics and medical ethics lectures from the days when I was a nursing major.

The key is to give enough information to tell the story while at the same time protecting a patient's privacy.

How would I feel if that was my story and suddenly it was blasted out for potentially anyone in the world to read? How would I want my story to be told?

I think the standard for health and wellness reporting needs to be raised in several ways for this very reason.

First, as a health care writer I can say that my colleagues and myself are the middlemen. We're the gatekeepers for information. We research and ask questions.

Our responsibility is to ask the tough questions and find the answers and provide that information in a factual and functional way that allows our readers to easily access and understand that information.

As such, we have a basic responsibility to have some kind of previous health knowledge.

Just as doctors go to medical school, health writers should have some kind of basic education on anatomy, medical terminology and health care ethics.

I'm not saying we should have

some kind of advanced medical degree, but having an anatomy class or two in college wouldn't hurt. Actually, anatomy was a very painful class when I took it, but the knowledge now is worth it.

We deal with this information every single day, and it would be a good idea to have a basic knowledge of health and wellness before we ever start writing. We owe it to you to know what we're talking about, and to make sure that it is factual.

Second, I think a responsibility falls on editors to know their reporters.

They need to know which reporter is going to best serve on this beat.

It takes a special person to be able to handle the topics we cover.

You have to remain objective, but you still should feel. Then channel those feelings into the article you're writing.

If you're a health wellness writer and you aren't feeling, you need to stop writing about this topic.

Maybe even stop writing in general because the ethics of health and wellness writing starts with being a human.

Rebecca Jung is a senior journalism major from Waco. She is a reporter for The Lariat.

# Take PEDs out of sports

Competition helps breed greatness. This is hard to dispute. iron-sharpening-iron transforms complacency into innovation, weaknesses into strengths and mediocrity into greatness. However, there is a darker side to competition that has received a lot of attention from the sports media lately.

This dark side of competition is a black cloud that can consume an athlete who is looking



Trey Gregory | Reporter

for a quicker way to become bigger, faster or stronger. I'm talking about performance-enhancing drugs, and I am sad to say that, after watching the Texas Tech game, I believe some on the field are using these banned substances.

I arrived home from work late in the first quarter. I joined a group of family and friends who were already watching the game in my living room. I was home and could finally relax. But then I turned my attention to the game and gasped in horror. I was not alarmed that Baylor was down by two touchdowns. I never lose

faith in the Bears. I was alarmed because I saw Thor, Iron Man, Captain America and The Hulk running across the field in black and white striped shirts throwing yellow flags on a whim and flexing their biceps while saying the words like "first down." I soon realized that these men were not actual Marvel's Avengers but the officiating crew in charge of calling the game. It was obvious from that point on that the dark influence of performance-enhancing drugs had clawed its way into the world of professional officiating.

These officials were no doubt flunkies from the failed NFL replacement referees. My theory is that Ed Hochuli crushed their hopes and dreams of being NFL referees with his 58-inch biceps after the famous Fail Mary call in Seattle.

How could these men with inferior physiques compete with Hochuli and his regular dose of human growth hormone? The replacement referees' dreams were shattered, so they turned to the needle to improve their game.

Some say this isn't important. But I am here taking a bold stand against performance enhancing drugs in officiating. Why? Think about it. RG3 is delicate enough without me having to worry about him falling head first into the abdomen of a referee whose abs resemble Mt. Rushmore more than a nice soft pillow. RG3 could get a concussion on these herculean specimens of referees. I prefer my referees to stand about 5-feet-9-inches and weigh a soft 230 pounds.

Also, weak officials have always

been part of a balance of power in football. Sometimes referees can get a little flag happy. But they are less likely to paint the field yellow if they know a Ray Lewis or Brian Urlacher-type might rip their head off. But if these officials are just as big as the players, there's no wondering what kind of calls might come about. They might even start to call pass interference when Luke Kuechly bear-hugs Rob Gronkowski in the end zone on the final passing play of a game. We just don't know what kind of bold new calls might come from these empowered officials.

And what about the children? Who do they have to look up to? Poor Timmy just wanted a chance to be on the field with all the athletic kids, so he suited up in black and white and bought a whistle so that he too could share in the pee-wee game day glory. Shouldn't Timmy have a role model? Or should the message to Timmy be that he must shoot synthetic testosterone into his veins if he ever wants to referee a Big 12 game?

We need to stop these macho men before they have a metaphorical heart attack and fatally crash their life into a tree. The NCAA and NFL do not need a Lance Armstrong-type scandal.

What other sideline icons might also start bulking up in order to compete for a spot? Think about the future water and towel boys, cheerleaders and athletic trainers. Lets save them from the pressures of performance enhancing drugs before it's too late.

Trey Gregory is a sophomore journalism major from Greenbelt, Md. He is a reporter for The Lariat.

## Baylor Lariat

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## Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.





# Saturday’s Turkey Trot to benefit West libraries

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

With turkey on the mind, runners are lacing up for the eighth Annual Central Texas Turkey Trot, which will benefit West Independent School District libraries destroyed during the April 17 West Fertilizer Plant explosion that leveled hundreds of buildings.

Registration for the event will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Redwood Shelter in Cameron Park.

The race will start at 9 a.m. It will include a 5K and 1K, 3.1 and 0.62 miles, respectively.

The races will be timed or untimed depending on the participants’ desire.

Registration is \$20 for participants younger than 12, \$25 for 1K participants and \$30 for 5K participants.

Prizes include \$150 and a frozen turkey for first place, a pump-

kin pie for second place and a meal coupon for third place.

According to the registration website, the race does not contain a difficult trail.

The cost to enter will increase by \$5 for all participants the day of the race, said Susan Duecy, president-elect of Altrusa International of the Brazos, the group co-sponsoring the race along with Altrusa International of Waco.

“Altrusa internationally is primarily focused on literacy, disaster relief and HIV/AIDS,” Duecy said. “With the West disaster being right here in our community and with the libraries destroyed, the



community need seemed very relative to the mission of Altrusa.”

Duecy said the word Altrusa is a combination of the word altruism and the abbreviation USA.

The net income of the past seven Turkey Trots is near \$35,000, with an average near \$4,500 each year.

However, Duecy said this year the average has already been exceeded based on sponsorship and the 130 runners currently registered.

“It seems like the community really has a lot of interest this year,” Duecy said. “This is my first time to co-chair the event. I don’t know if this response is typical or if it is because benefits are for West, but it’s been exciting to me to see the support for the cause.”

Dr. Jan Hungate, the chief administrative officer at West ISD, said support for West from these two Altrusa groups and around the nation has been unbelievable during their time of rebuilding and recovery.

Hungate said books have poured in from around the country to help rebuild the libraries in West ISD after three of the four schools were destroyed and one library completely burned.

The other damaged schools were in a condition reasonable enough for employees to walk through and salvage what they could from the former libraries.

“We have two temporary libraries, one at the junior high and one at the high school probably a quarter of what the previous ones were in a modular building a little bigger than a classroom,” Hungate said. “We really had to pick and choose the most important English, social studies and science books to keep, and we have wireless-internet so devices in there can look online and view database subscriptions.”

This online database is the vision for the future of West ISD libraries, Hungate said.

The money that has been donated so far for West libraries is being saved to rebuild a library centered on eBooks and other technologies that will provide what Hungate described as a state-of-the-art facility with a quality learning space for students.

“We cannot express our gratitude for the outpouring of support from around the state and

our country,” Hungate said. “I got two calls from Boston after all they went through with the bombing and they just wanted to say, ‘We want you to know we’re thinking of you.’ It makes me cry just talking about it.”

The Boston bombing occurred April 15, only two days before the West fertilizer explosion. Students at West Elementary School have spent the past week preparing signs to encourage racers, Hungate said.

The West High School track team will also participate in the race and members of both Altrusa groups have covered all their entry fees. The West High School drumline will kick things off with a performance, and the post-race entertainment will include a dance by West dancers demonstrating the town’s Czech roots.

To learn more about the event and registration, visit signmeup.com/94893.

# First three women graduate from Marine infantry course

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP GEIGER, N.C. — Three Marines have become the first women to graduate from the Corps’ tough-as-nails enlisted infantry training school in North Carolina, officials said Thursday.

The three completed the 59-day course and met the same test standards as the men, said Marine Corps spokeswoman Capt. Geraldine Carey.

The course includes a grueling 12-mile march with an 80-pound pack and a variety of combat fitness tests such as timed combat shuttle runs, timed ammunition container lifts and tests that simulate running under combat fire.

The step comes as the Marine Corps continues to evaluate where women might serve in combat. Earlier this year, the Pentagon lifted the ban on women serving

in combat jobs, but each of the service branches is developing how this might be accomplished.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are looking at the standards required for serving in battlefield jobs such as infantry, armor and elite commando positions.

They have until Jan. 1, 2016, to open as many jobs as possible to women, and to explain why if they decide to keep some closed.

The common requirements for men and women for each job would be based on specific tasks. Military officials have said the standards will not be lowered in order to bring women into any combat posts.

Carey identified the women as Pvt. 1st Class Julia Carroll, 18, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, who is entering a school for signal intelligence training; Pvt. 1st Class Cristina

Fuentes Monternegro, 25, of Coral Springs, Fla., who will study to become an aviation mechanic; and Pvt. 1st Class Katie Gorz, 19, of St. Paul, Minn., who is going to study logistics.

On its website, the Marine Corps said the Camp Geiger course is the follow-on training for Marines who graduate from basic training at Parris Island, S.C., and about 20,000 Marines train there every year. Marines who complete recruit training at the post near San Diego move on to the infantry school at Camp Pendleton in California.

Parris Island is the only site where female Marines go through basic training.

Carey said 15 women began the enlisted course with 254 men in September. It wasn’t immediately clear exactly how many male Marines completed the course to

graduation on Thursday.

She said the course is separate from one that trains Marine infantry officers for leadership positions at Quantico, Va. Several women lieutenants have attempted to complete that course, but so far none has passed.

A new group of enlisted Marines enters the infantry course every two weeks, and each of the units currently in training has women in them, Carey said.

Under a 1994 Pentagon policy, women were prohibited from being assigned to ground combat units below the brigade level. A brigade is roughly 3,500 troops split into several battalions of about 800 soldiers each.

Historically, brigades were based farther from the front lines, and they often included top command and support staff.



Private First Class Cristina Fuentes Montenegro, left and Pfc. Julia Carroll, right, share a moment with Shirley John, president of the Women Marines Association, NC-1, Tarheel Chapter, Jacksonville following graduation ceremony, Thursday, held in Camp Geiger, Jacksonville.

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BY *HALEY DAVIS*  
REPORTER

Many companies such as Yankee Candle make pumpkin-scented concoctions during the fall to heighten

“Let’s be real, fro-yo is the best

"It's healthy and delicious," McFall said. "I can still get my pumpkin fix without drinking a ton of calories."

It's true. In America it's not fall until the pumpkins are out and everything is pumpkin flavored.

BY REBECCA JUNG  
REPORTER

Recent numbers indicate that this is a needed

Jeffrey Clapper | Communications manager for  
the NTFB

Recently, food banks have seen a spike in service needs. “The SNAP cuts that happened on November 1st, which average \$36 for a family of four, have driven up our demand for food,” Clapper said. “Most food banks will see a spike in demand dur-

He attended Baylor in 2004, and is responsible for creating the “Zipper Ripper” at Dave’s in 2010.

For eight days of holiday fun, Downtown Waco will have an ice skating rink, Santa visits, fireworks and thousands of lights. Events include tree lighting ceremony, movie in the park and a parade. See [www.wacowonderland.com](http://www.wacowonderland.com) for more details.

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)



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28 Prima \_\_\_\_  
29 1980 De Niro film about a boxer  
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31 Clown heightener  
32 Camp shelters  
33 British heavy metal band with  
the album "Ace of Spades"  
37 Not as tight as before  
41 Cavity filler's org.  
43 Census gathering  
44 Regard  
46 Research sites  
48 Revered entertainer  
49 Naked  
50 Inventor's spark  
52 Bone-dry  
53 Gave for a while  
54 Roughly  
56 506, in old Rome  
57 Bikini top

# КОНУС

**THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group**



# Bears face No. 10 OSU in hostile road test



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty rushes the ball in Baylor's 63-34 win over Texas Tech on Saturday at AT&T Stadium in Arlington. The Bears take on No. 10 Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., on Saturday.

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

The games just keep on keep on getting bigger for Baylor. Only two weeks ago, fans were hoping Baylor could get some legitimacy as a program with a test against No. 10 Oklahoma. After passing that test with flying colors, Baylor destroyed Texas Tech. Every test that Baylor has been given, it has aced.

The eyes of the nation will be on Stillwater this Saturday night as No. 4 Baylor (9-0, 6-0) puts everything on the line in a program-altering matchup with No. 10 Oklahoma State (9-1, 6-1). Baylor has not won a game in Stillwater since 1939.

Baylor comes into this game with the highest-powered offense in the history of college football up to this point in the season. The Bears are on pace to be the only team in FBS history to average both 300 yards through the air and on the ground.

Baylor leads the nation in total offense with 684.8 yards per game, more than 100 yards better than second-place Oregon. The Bears also average 61.2 points per game. Florida State is second in scoring at 52.7 points per game.

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty is top five in the country in passing yards with 332.4 yards per game on 25.9 passing attempts per game. Petty has also added 34 all-purpose touchdowns to go along with only one interception on the season so far.

Baylor has relied on a running back by committee with senior running back Glasco Martin and junior running back Lache Seastrunk limited with injuries.

With more opportunity, freshman running back Shock Linwood has exploded.

In his last three games, Linwood has rushed for 475 yards and

three touchdowns on 7.8 yards per carry.

With the huge performances, Linwood has moved to 11th in yards per rush and 27th in yards per game list. No team in the nation has multiple players who average more than 100 yards on the ground per game. Linwood and Seastrunk have been essential to Baylor staying in the top 10 in rushing yards.

Senior wide receiver Tevin Reese was lost for the season with a dislocated wrist against Oklahoma, but there have been multiple players to step up in his absence. Junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley is top-five in the nation with 119.4 yards per game. With Reese gone, junior inside receiver Levi Norwood has posted 234 yards and three touchdowns in his last two games. Norwood also added a 58-yard punt return for a touchdown against Tech.

Baylor's defense has been the biggest surprise of the season in the Big 12. The defense ranks 11th overall in the nation and first in the Big 12. Baylor only allows 323.0 yards per game and 17.4 yards per game.

Baylor will have its work cut out for it against an Oklahoma State team that is dynamic on both sides of the ball. The Cowboys put forth a balanced offense that averages 429.2 yards per game. The Bears also rank top 15 in the country with 40.4 points per game.

The quarterback platoon of senior Clint Chelf and sophomore J.W. Walsh has combined for 258.2 yards per game, which ranks 38th in passing offense in the FBS.

The Cowboys also boast a balanced rushing attack behind senior running back Desmond Roland's 565 yards and 10 touchdowns this season.

Oklahoma State's defense ranks

in the top 50 in the FBS and holds opponents to an average of 373.1 yards per game and merely 19.0 points per game. Despite the modest offensive and defensive rankings, the Cowboys are outscoring teams by more than 20 points per game.

Seastrunk and Martin are questionable to play this Saturday for Baylor with groin and knee injuries respectively. Junior linebacker Bryce Hager will miss the game with a groin injury, and sophomore left tackle Spencer Drango will be out after undergoing back surgery.

Oklahoma State wide receiver Josh Stewart is questionable for the game with a foot injury.

Baylor dismantled in-state rival Texas Tech 63-34 on Saturday. Oklahoma State went into Austin last week and embarrassed No. 24 Texas 38-13. Both teams come into this game with huge momentum.

Oklahoma State is one of the most consistent scoring teams in the Big 12 this season, behind only Baylor. To ensure victory, it's vital for Baylor's defense to force takeaways. The Cowboys also lead the Big 12 in interceptions, so Petty will have his work cut out for him making sure he doesn't turn the ball over.

Baylor has more talent than Oklahoma State, but it will come down to execution in a hostile road environment.

The Bears have never won in Stillwater, including a humbling 59-24 loss during Robert Griffin III's Heisman season in 2011. For the Bears to stay in the national championship picture, that will have to change.

No. 4 Baylor football will travel to Stillwater to play No. 10 Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. Saturday. The matchup will be broadcast live on ABC nationwide. ESPN's College Gameday will also be at OSU.

# BIG 12 FOOTBALL WEEKEND PREVIEW

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

## No. 20 Oklahoma (8-2, 5-2) at Kansas State (6-4, 4-3)

Oklahoma was largely eliminated from the Big 12 title discussion on Nov. 7 after getting embarrassed by No. 5 Baylor in Waco. Since then, Oklahoma is coming off of a 48-10 dismantling of the Iowa State Cyclones last Saturday in Norman, Okla. Freshman quarterback Trevor Knight accumulated 184 all-purpose yards and a rushing touchdown.

The Sooners are led by a strong rushing game that ranks top 20 in the country and second in the Big 12 with 236.4 yards on the ground per game.

The Sooner defense has also been one of the stingiest in the country, giving up 326.4 yards per game and 20.1 points per game.

Junior starting quarterback Blake Bell was taken out of the Iowa State game with a concussion, so Knight will start his first game since Sept. 7 against West Virginia.

After losing three straight games to start Big 12 play, Kansas State has looked like a completely different team.

Last week against TCU, sophomore kicker Jack Cantele kicked K-State to a 33-31 win. The win was Kansas State's fourth straight.

Sophomore quarterback Daniel Sams and junior quarterback Jake Waters have combined for 2,142 passing yards, 1,080 rushing yards and 29 all-purpose touchdowns while splitting time at quarterback.

The duo of quarterbacks has led K-State to 407.5 yards per game offensively. K-State also has a top 40 defense in the FBS.

The Wildcats hold opponents to 370.9 yards per game and 23.3 points per game.

The Kansas State defense will be hindered without safety Ty Zimmerman, out with an ankle injury.

In their last matchup, No. 15 Kansas State beat No. 6 Oklahoma 24-19 in Norman behind 130 rushing yards from senior running back John Hubert.

With a win, Kansas State could pull into a tie with Oklahoma for fourth in the conference. These two teams match up against each other well, so it should be a tight game up in Manhattan, Kan.

**Kansas (3-7, 1-6)  
at Iowa State (1-9, 0-7)**

Kansas finally broke through with its first conference win since 2010 with a 31-19 victory against West Virginia last Saturday. After the win, Kansas fans tore down the goalposts and threw them into a nearby lake for some reason.

Before that victory, Kansas had been outscored 251-85 in confer-

ence play this season. The offense has mustered 303.2 yards per game on the season, which ranks bottom 10 in college football.

The defense gives up an average of 431.8 yards per game and 31.7 points per game.

Iowa State is still searching for its first Big 12 conference win of the season after getting destroyed 48-10 by No. 18 Oklahoma last week in Norman.

The Cyclone offense is averaging 327.9 yards per game, which is second to worst in the Big 12 behind only their opponent for this weekend, Kansas.

The Cyclone defense has allowed 40 or more points in five of its last six games. Iowa State's defense gives up an average of 471.0 yards per game. That mark is worst in the entire Big 12.

Without a doubt, this is the matchup of the two worst teams in the Big 12, and two of the worst teams in automatic qualifying conferences this year.

In their last matchup, sophomore quarterback Sam Richardson broke out for 293 yards of total offense and five all-purpose touchdowns in a win.

It would be difficult to imagine that the Kansas Jayhawks would finish with more conference wins than Iowa State, so expect the Cyclones to have their biggest output of the season at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa, on Saturday.



ALONZO ADAMS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma senior running back Brennan Clay runs past a diving tackle attempt from Iowa State freshman defensive end Mitchell Meyers in Oklahoma's 48-10 victory on Saturday in Norman, Okla.




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# No. 9 Baylor Lady Bears roll past Savannah State 99-31

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 9 Baylor Lady Bears defended home court with a decisive 99-31 victory over Savannah State Thursday in the first game of the Athletes in Action Classic.

Senior guard Odyssey Sims led the team in scoring with 22 points. Sims and the other guards opened up the floor allowing Baylor's post players to have strong outings. Sophomore post Kristina Higgins scored 14 points while adding 11 rebounds for her first career double-double. Junior post Sune Agbuke added 10 points and 10 rebounds for her second career double-double.

"The guards always get it inside, but we never really finish," Higgins said. "If you get the ball, finish and score. That's what we were trying to do tonight, and I think we did pretty well with that."

Baylor came out strong jumping to a 10-1 lead by running the floor and staying aggressive on defense. Savannah State got its first field goal of the night with 15:47 left in the first half. Freshman forward Nina Davis responded with back-to-back field goals.

With 11 minutes left in the half, Savannah State switched to a zone defense. The Lady Bears struggled against the zone and had a six minute field goal drought until Davis' layup put Baylor back on the board.

"They had switched to the zone, and we missed some shots and let it affect us," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "You expect those things to happen. This team is so young that there are going to be stretches where we look really good and energized and we do some good stuff. There are going to be stretches where we're going to look bad. We just have to stay

patient, and we just have to keep teaching."

After that stretch, Agbuke tipped in a rebound for another score with Sims and freshman guard Imani Wright exchanging trips to the free-throw line. Baylor had a rough night from the charity stripe shooting 67.6 percent. Savannah State shot 35 percent from the free-throw line.

When Savannah State switched to the zone, it went on a 6-0 to put the game within 11 points. Baylor was able to take control late in the half by allowing four points in the last six minutes.

"In the first half, I was pleased with the physical presence that we brought to the floor against Baylor and the mental toughness of a young team," Savannah State head coach Cedric W. Baker said. "I thought we lost it emotionally adjusting to the new rules. We could have played a little better in terms

of that aspect of the game, but I was really pleased with us getting a little close with 12 and 13 points in the first half and in the second half we were just out of rhythm."

In the second half, Baylor held Savannah State to three points in the first 10 minutes. After struggling against Rice, freshman guard Ieshia Small led the team with five assists. During one play, Small had possession of the ball, but had some early pressure from the defense, so she spun around the defender and lofted a backwards pass to Higgins for the score.

Savannah State did not reach 10 points in the second half until 3:57 left in the game and shot 0-15 from beyond the arc, making it the first time since 2007 that Baylor did not allow a 3-point basket.

Baylor extended its home winning streak to 61 games and faces Northwestern State at 7 p.m. Friday at the Ferrell Center.



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER  
Senior guard Makenzie Robertson fires a jumper in Baylor's 99-31 win over Savannah State Thursday at the Ferrell Center.

# Bears defense boosted with infusion of young talent

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 4 Baylor football's defense has gone through a transformation in the last year, going from worst to first. After being ranked 119 out of 120 in the FBS at one point last year, Baylor is now 11th in total defense and first in the Big 12, in part because of the depth of the defense.

As Baylor continues to play tougher opponents with more potent offenses, having talented players on defense to back up the starters is an advantage because it allows players to keep their energy for longer periods of time.

"Against a team like [Texas] Tech, a fast-paced team, you've got

to keep guys fresh as they try to snap the ball at a quick pace," head coach Art Briles said. "The object is to keep guys fresh, so that's the main thing. A fresh body is a good one because they'll be there playing fast."

The statistics the Baylor defense is putting up has defensive coordinator Phil Bennett and fans smiling.

Baylor's defense has 12 interceptions, but has only allowed 13 passing touchdowns. The Bears are fifth in the nation in red zone defense, allowing a touchdown 64.3 percent of the time. Opponents are 21.7 percent on fourth down against Baylor, which is second in the Big 12.

The defense has forced two

or more turnovers in 12 of the last 16 games. Despite the mixing and matching of players, the team chemistry is still high as defenders communicate on the field and trust each other to make the necessary plays.

The seniors continue to be productive on the field as they lead the team with their play setting an example for the younger players as they develop in Bennett's system.

"It helps them because they get to sit back and watch how it's done and learn," senior cornerback K.J. Morton said. "Other than the coaches, they also have the seniors to get feedback from. They're working and they're going to be something special."

Morton had a big game against

the Red Raiders, getting his sixth career interception, forcing a fumble and four pass breakups.

Senior linebacker Eddie Lackey has 42 solo tackles, three sacks and an interception. Senior safety Ahmad Dixon has 40 solo tackles and an interception. Senior cornerbacks Demetri Goodson and Joe Williams have played well in the secondary, but the depth in that position as well as other positions has not gone unnoticed to the upperclassmen.

"We have a lot of depth, especially in the secondary," Morton said. "We have a lot of seniors and a lot of younger guys like Xavien Howard and Ryan Reid who are ready to step up. We practice real hard and every guy knows that at

any play, you can be up next. As a senior, I tell those guys to always be engaged on the sideline and to stay focused because you never know when it's your turn."

The underclassmen have made contributions to help this team become 9-0 for the first time in school history.

With junior linebacker Bryce Hager out with an injury during the Texas Tech game, other linebackers such as freshman linebacker Aiaivon Edwards are stepping up to make plays. In his eight games, he has 11 solo tackles and 1.5 sacks with 3.5 tackles for a loss. Getting these repetitions will be beneficial, as injuries begin to take a toll on the team.

"It helps us have fresh legs,"

freshman defensive lineman Byron Bonds said. "If coach has to take you out, the guy in there will go and fill in just as well as you can, so when you go back out there you have fresh legs."

Sophomore defensive end Shawn Oakman has added the extra production Baylor is looking for in the rotation. He has 18 solo tackles and leads the team with 12 tackles for a loss. Oakman also has two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery. Bonds also has a forced fumble to his credit and 11 solo tackles.

With the season winding down and teams beginning to grind for greatness, this depth is what gives Baylor's defense a critical advantage against the competition.

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DISTRICT

from Page 1

the end result or effect of diluting minority-voting strength. We are determined that that does not take place.”

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, McLennan County is comprised of 14.8 percent African-Americans, 23.6 percent Hispanics and 1.4 percent Asians.

Guinn said the important thing he has to keep in mind during all of this is that Section 2 does not require intent to discriminate, merely that it is the end result.

The legal duo has worked on redistricting projects like this one for 34 years and Guinn said Morrison has done more redistricting plans than any other lawyer in Texas.

The duo has advised counties, cities, the state of Texas and the state of Arkansas on several occasions.

Guinn, known at Baylor Law School as “the Godfather,” said the workload he is experiencing right now with advising McLennan County and teaching pales in comparison to three years ago when the duo represented 38 political subdivisions in Texas and traveled the state regularly while working full days.

But that is where working as a team comes into play.

Guinn said his responsibilities for the team include keeping up-to-date on the law while Morrison is what he calls a genius with statistical analysis.

“No genius is involved,” Morrison said. “After a couple thousand, you just get real good at it.”

Morrison uses census data prepared by the U.S. Census Bureau to racially and ethnically break down the population

of a given area to determine if district lines have departed from legal requirements.

Morrison said the current precinct lines do not violate any laws.

The changes are being made solely to balance workloads and to save the county money without sacrificing services to tax payers.

As far as any impediment this work may have on teaching, Morrison said it is countered by what the legal team has to offer their students in terms of experience.

“Most law students appreciate having faculty that are successfully practicing and that are in demand,” Morrison said. “I think they like knowing the people that teach them law aren’t just doing it because they don’t know how to practice law. When we get hired by the state

legislature instead of UT Law across the street, I think our students like seeing that.”

Morrison said in all the years Guinn and he have advised on redistricting, they have never been challenged by the justice department if the client took the pair’s advice.

Guinn said the McLennan County court system has remained very open about the changes being made.

Before any final decision is reached, the public will have a chance to speak on the matter.

Morrison said he suspects the project to reach its final stages in three to four weeks.

The county is estimated to pay the legal duo up to \$25,000 for their services.

“To be sure we do this with limited risk of a lawsuit, it’s well worth that,” Felton said.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The use of tobacco products on campus will be prohibited starting next fall. The new policy not only works to keep students from picking up “deadly habits,” but it will allow Baylor to receive grant money for research from the Cancer Prevention Research Institute of Texas.

TOBACCO

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This policy also allows Baylor to receive grant money for research from the Cancer Prevention Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT). If Baylor were not at least considering the policy, any chance for research funding through CPRIT would be gone.

“The requirement in that grant is that any recipient of it has to be at least reviewing to make plans to have a tobacco-free campus policy,” Whelan said. “When we received those grants, it was a commitment that we were reviewing it. We ultimately came to the decision that if we were not going to do it, we would be closing the door for any future grants from that organization.”

Whelan said though the money received from the grant was not the driving reason, it did play a big part in the decision.

“The driving reason was that our students requested a healthier campus,” Whelan said. “They wanted an environment that didn’t create as many temptations and didn’t create the smoke and the other secondary effects as well, but primarily creating an environment that didn’t have the temptations that come with having tobacco products on campus.”

In light of the tobacco temptations Whelan mentioned, he said studies have

shown that 90 percent of college students that smoke did not smoke before college.

“We don’t want to create an environment where we are making it easy for people to pick up the deadly habit,” Whelan said.

Student Senate’s role was heavily weighted in the decision, Whelan said.

Arlington junior Dominic Edwards, the internal vice president, said Student Senate discussed the issue in an effort to move Baylor forward in research.

“It really was two things,” Edwards said. “One thing really was the health concern, but the other part of it was really pushing the university forward in terms of initiative.”

Edward said he hopes it is clear they are not trying to alienate smokers. The policy does not require tobacco users to quit.

Rather the policy only forbids them from using it on campus.

The official Tobacco-Free, Smoke free website for Baylor has information to help users who want to quit using tobacco products. For more information, visit [baylor.edu/tobaccofree](http://baylor.edu/tobaccofree).

The policy will be enforced in a non-threatening manner. It also encourages readers to inform anyone they may see smoking next fall to extinguish their cigarettes.

LAMPPOST

from Page 1

if I could find anybody,” Jasek said.

Many families and friends of the fallen service members answered Jasek’s phone calls and were happy to tell the tales of their loved ones.

However, Jasek still could not account for every story behind every lamppost, so he had more research to do.

“You can’t get personal military files because they have private information,” Jasek said. “But you can get Individual Deceased Personnel Files.”

Individual Deceased Personnel Files usually provide information on a deceased military personnel’s unit, their burial and information on when and where they died. Through these personnel files and the help of Baylor historians, Jasek slowly put the pieces together that created the many stories in his book.

“This book is sobering before you even open it,” said Katherine Ybarra, a Riverside, Calif. sophomore and Army

veteran. “It is a very large book with quite a few pages. You know each of those pages has a picture or a story of someone who died serving in the military.”

Jasek found pictures of most of the fallen alumni, but he was unable to find pictures for a few. To supplement an actual picture, Jasek began to create oil paintings of the service members based on their stories.

“Art is my hobby, so I started working on the oil paintings,” Jasek said. “I thought I would tell the story through a painting.”

When Jasek completed his book, he could not find any company to publish it. He could, however, pay to print the book.

Baylor’s Air Force and Army ROTC department bought nine of the oil paintings Jasek used in his book, which raised enough money for Jasek to print 1,000 copies of his book. The paintings are still on display in Baylor’s AFROTC building.

In addition to the help of the ROTC department, Jasek said Dr. T. Michael Parrish, Linden G. Bowers professor of American history, helped him write the Civil War sections and Ben Rogers, director of the W. R. Poage Legislative Library, helped him with his bibliography and endnotes.

“I couldn’t have made this book without Virginia Green,” Jasek said. Green, associate professor in the art department, spent four years helping Jasek design the pages of his book. Jasek has occasional book signings during events such as Family Weekend.

Recently, Jasek spoke about his book and scholarship to the Veteran Educational and Transition Services class taught by Dr. Janet Bagby senior lecturer in the educational psychology department.

“When listening to Frank describe the profiles of these fallen heroes, it is evident this book was truly a labor of love and commitment,” Bagby said.

The book is available for \$50 online or in person through Jasek.

With the proceeds from the book, Jasek started the Soldiers of the Wooden Cross Scholarship Fund for veterans, family members of veterans, ROTC cadets and active duty military. The scholarship will be available to these students in 2014 and will pay for tuition and books.

“Community service will probably be the most important criteria to earn the scholarship,” Jasek said.

The Waco Foundation established the scholarship and donations can be made directly to the Soldiers of the Wooden Cross Scholarship Fund.

“Winston Churchill said to never give up,” Jasek said. “I wanted to tell their story. How could I tell their story if I quit? They didn’t quit.”

More information about “The Soldiers of the Wooden Cross” can be found at [www.soldierswoodencross.info](http://www.soldierswoodencross.info).

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