



The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Tuesday | September 30, 2014

Wish granted

Law school receives financial aid
to give legal help to local veterans

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of veterans in Waco are able to receive monthly pro bono work from the Baylor School of Law thanks to a state grant.

The school is to receive a \$22,000 grant this month for the third year in a row from the Texas Access to Justice Foundation to aid their innovative veterans assistance clinics.

Dr. Bridget Fuselier, professor of law in the Baylor Law School, said they coordinate monthly clinics for Waco-area veterans who need legal assistance and are unable to receive it because of low income.

“Our clinic coordinator is provided by the grant,” Fuselier said. “Through our clinics, we’re able to help veterans who need legal assistance but are below the income level that would prevent them from doing so by themselves.”

The veterans who come to the clinics

for aid are required to be at the 200 percent or lower poverty level, Fuselier said. According to the Texas Access to Justice Foundation website, to be eligible for aid, the annual income of a veteran can be no more than \$14,588 per year. Fuselier said 80 percent of the veterans they help come from McLennan County.

Since their clinics started in September 2012, those involved from the law school have helped over 200 veterans with civil legal matters, Fuselier said.

“We mainly focus on civil disputes,” Fuselier said. “There are lots of family law matters, divorces, wills, consumer debt and bankruptcy cases we deal with.”

Betty Balli Torres, executive director for the Texas Access to Justice Foundation, said the work the law school is doing is unlike any other they’ve awarded grants for.

SEE GRANT, page 5



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Starting them early

A mother and daughter paint together Saturday at the Waco Cultural Arts Fest at Indian Spring Park in downtown Waco. Multiple families attended this event and participated in the various art activities provided by the festival including, face painting and crafting.

Nonprofit celebrates 25 years of service

By SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON
REPORTER

A referral came in to the Friends for Life center two years ago about a woman living alone and embarrassed to smile. She did not have any teeth because of cancer and could not afford dental or medical insurance.

Della Ryberg, the organization’s director of community development, was there that day and said the woman weighed heavy on her heart.

Through connections, they were able to get free dental services to the woman.

“We step in as advocates when no one else is there,” Ryberg said.

This month, Friends for Life celebrated 25 years of serving the elderly and disabled in Texas. It began in 1989 in Waco with Inez Russell, founder and executive director. Now, Friends for Life is present in 81 counties. Since their opening, they have served more than 22,000 people.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

An elderly woman looks on as Friends for Life celebrates its 25th anniversary. Friends for Life helps the elderly and disabled community of Waco.

“We went from helping a handful to helping thousands,” Russell said.

The nonprofit assists the elderly and disabled by helping them remain independent as long as they can, Ryberg said. They also help take care of people who cannot care for themselves through various programs that include topics like financial exploitation, legal guardianship and independent living.

“It isn’t rocket science, it’s one person at a

time finding out what people need,” Russell said.

The Carl C. Anderson Sr. and Marie Jo Anderson Charitable Foundation offered Friends for Life a \$25,000 challenge grant in honor of its 25th anniversary. Once Friends for Life raises \$25,000, the foundation will match it. There is no expiration date for the

SEE FRIENDS, page 5

BU to house new cancer research

By VIOLA ZHOU
REPORTER

A new laboratory is being set up in the chemistry department to facilitate cancer drug research and spur economic development in Texas.

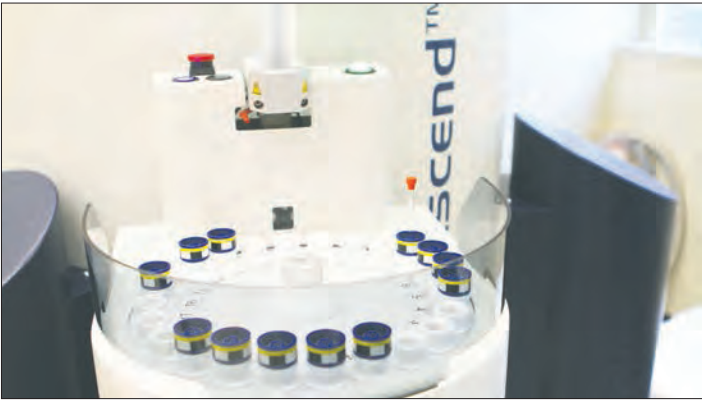
The chemical synthesis laboratory, which is partly funded by the Cancer Prevention Research Institute of Texas, will provide the first chemical reaction screening facility in Texas, said Dr. John Wood, professor in the department of chemis-

try and biochemistry.

Dr. Ke Kong, research professor and the director of this new laboratory, said about half of the \$1 million cost is covered by the institute, whose mission is to attract and expand the state’s research capabilities and create high quality new jobs in Texas.

“This facility will allow us to make molecules faster and more efficiently,” Wood said. “Some of them may become tools that people

SEE CANCER, page 5



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor will soon get the latest design of cancer research machines.

Hamas, Islamic State group share creed, Netanyahu says

By EDITH M. LEDERER AND
MOHAMMED DARAGHMEH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — In a blistering speech to the United Nations, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu warned on Monday that Hamas and the Islamic State group are “branches of the same poisonous tree,” both bent on world domination through terror, just as the Nazis were.

Netanyahu also lashed back at Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, who accused Israel last week of carrying out war crimes and waging a “war of genocide”

during the fighting in Gaza. Netanyahu said Hamas committed “the real war crimes” in Gaza by using Palestinian civilians as human shields.

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly’s annual ministerial meeting, the Israeli leader argued that Israel’s fight against Hamas and the U.S. military campaign against the Islamic State are part of the same cause — the defeat of Islamic extremism.

Netanyahu railed against world leaders for simultaneously condemning the Jewish state for its war with Hamas and praising President Barack Obama for attacking

Islamic State militants and other extremists in Syria and Iraq.

“They evidently don’t understand that ISIS and Hamas are branches of the same poisonous tree,” the prime minister said, referring to the Islamic State group by one of its acronyms. He added: “When it comes to its ultimate goals, Hamas is ISIS, and ISIS is Hamas.”

Netanyahu said ISIS and Hamas, as well as other Muslim extremist movements, from al-Qaida and Nigeria’s Boko Haram to Somalia’s al-Shabab and Leba-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks Monday during the 69th session of the United Nations General Assembly at U.N. headquarters.

SEE ISRAEL, page 5

Equip seminary grads to serve mentally ill

Editorial

A Baylor research study recently found that seminaries do little to equip pastors to recognize psychological distress among their congregants and when to refer those members to a doctor.

Because of this, many people with mental illnesses continue to suffer while receiving advice from pastors who tell them to “pray harder” or to “confess sin,” according to the study.

Seminaries should incorporate required classes into their programs that allow future pastors to learn how to recognize a possible mental illness and how and when to refer those people to specialists.

Nearly half of all Americans will meet the diagnosis criteria for mental illness in their lifetime. According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, one in four adults, which is about 61.5 million Americans, will experience mental illness in a given year.

With numbers like this, and with Christianity being the majority religion in the U.S., pastors are going to encounter members of their congregation who suffer from a mental illness.

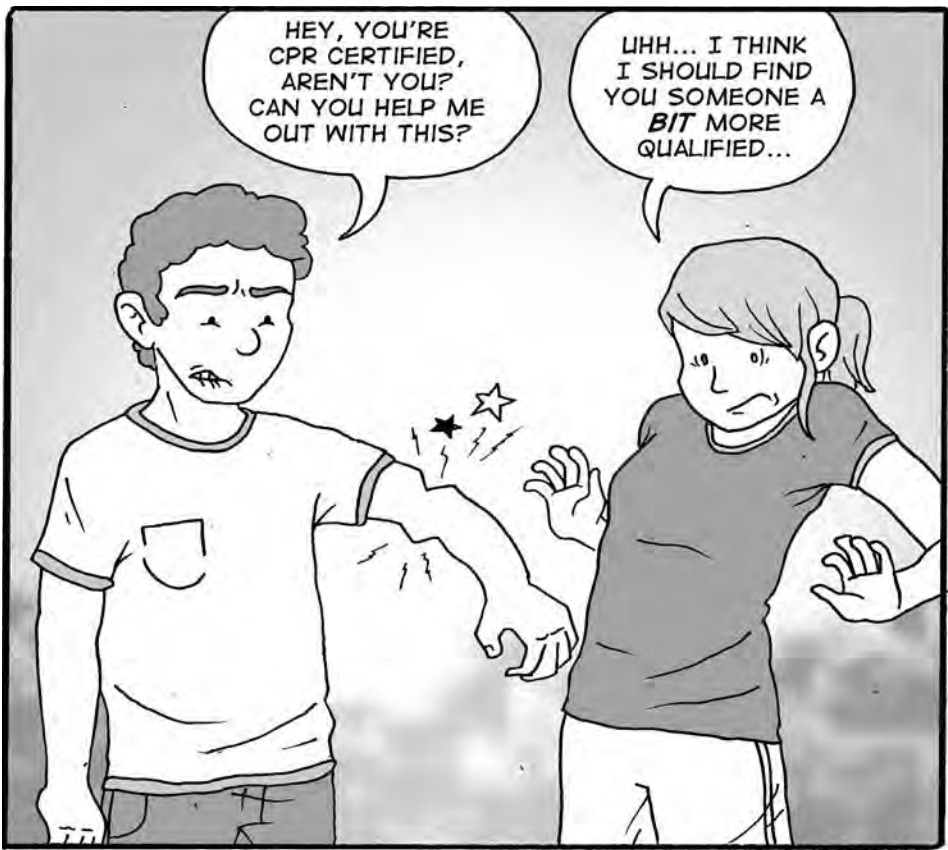
Pastors often minister beyond their congregation to people in their community – which means they might interact with people with mental illnesses. These people include the homeless or people in situations of poverty. According to National Alliance on Mental Illness, 26 percent of homeless adults staying in shelters have serious mental illness.

In his article “Should Pastors Be Trained in Mental Health Care-giving?,” Dr. Roger E. Olson, a professor at Truett, said inaccurately-trained pastors should not offer counsel to mentally ill people. He contends pastors should be able to recognize potential mental illnesses but should not go on to diagnose the illness unless they are specially trained.

There are some seminaries, such as the Ashland Theological Seminary, that offer specific degree programs for clinical mental health counseling. However, even in seminaries that offer this degree, there are not many that require their students in other degrees to take courses on mental health.

Some people might argue that it is a waste of time for all people attending seminary to receive training in mental illness. While not every person who attends seminary is going to become a pastor of a congregation, every seminary graduate will interact with other people. These classes could only help prepare them.

Not every seminary student wants or should



ASHER FREEMAN

be required to be able to diagnose a mental illness. Instead, they should be able to recognize possible signs of a mental illness and know when to recommend a professional who has been trained to diagnose and treat a mental illness. If students who are not professionals in diagnosing mental illness were to start doing just that, members of their congregation would be hurt, rather than helped, by this training.

Dr. Dennis Tucket, Jr., interim dean of George W. Truett Theological Seminary, told the Lariat one goal is to help graduates determine when they need to refer individuals to a professional.

“We surely don’t expect our pastors to walk out of here knowing how to do everything,” Tucket said. “We don’t want to give them a false sense of security by sending them through one class on mental health and saying, ‘OK, you’re ready.’”

Truett does not offer a class specifically focused on the mentally ill, but it does offer courses that addresses pastoral conflicts.

“Students at Truett are taught best practices on referring people with needs, including men-

tal health needs, to specialists trained in that area”, Tucket said. He said one class on mentally health needs would not be helpful.

If one class would not help seminary grads recognize mental illness and suggest professional help, perhaps this is a topic that needs to be spread through the seminary student’s education, instead of limited to one course or as only a portion of a class. Seminaries need to be intentional when teaching students about mental illness, instead of hoping that seminary students pick up a few pointers along the way.

In the past, mental illness has been confused with sinful struggles. When pastors advise people to pray for forgiveness when a mental illness is the underlying cause of their struggle, then these people may not get better.

Future pastors must be able to tell the difference between spiritual struggles and a potential mental health need.

Nearly a quarter of the population in America will deal with a mental illness. Many of these people will turn to pastors. Pastors will only perpetuate the problem if seminaries do not step up to train students on mental health needs.

From the Lariat blog



“We see some pretty interesting things, and I think everyone should know that we see you picking your wedgies and tripping over the curb.”

- Houston junior Rae Jefferson
A&E editor

Take this week’s ...

Lariat Challenge: “Know your news”

Take a quiz on the content in today’s Lariat. Fastest time with the most correct answers wins a Lariat prize.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/KnowtheNews>

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.

Corrections

In the Sept. 26 edition of the Lariat, an incorrect method of vetoing a bill in Student Senate was cited. It should have read, “Because two-thirds of the senators present did not vote to override the veto, the bill is considered dead,” not a majority as the article states. The article is correct online.

In the Sept. 25 article “Professors receive awards for diversity,” Jan Loosier and Margaret Kramer were wrongly identified as administrative assistants. Loosier is the journalism, public relations and new media department’s administrative associate. Kramer is the department’s office manager and coordinator.

The Baylor Lariat strives for accuracy. If a correction is needed, email Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

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Focus on offshoots of Al-Qaida, not IS

The Middle East has always been a politically and religiously volatile region. Whether you stick to recent history or look toward the past, you will see a region stricken with a variety of wars and issues that need to be addressed by not only countries in these areas, but also the West and other developed countries throughout the world.

The most obvious concern of the region now is the rapid insurgency of the Islamic State (also known as IS, ISIS and, most recently, ISIL). The Islamic State is a powerful jihadist Islamic force that has the ability to exert great pressure in the Levant region and the greater Middle East.

The group currently controls large swatches of rural land in both Iraq and Syria, and poses a major threat to stability in this area of the Levant region of the Middle East. The U.S. and its Western allies have been correct in their continued assertion that the Islamic State group is a problem that must be dealt with before time runs out and the group begins to overpower established governments in the Middle East region.

Though it is incredibly important for the media to cover the activities of the Islamic State and allow for the knowledge of their atrocities to be known by the public, there is a much larger picture to the Middle East problem that is being ignored, in part because of the influx of coverage on the Islamic State issue.

While the Islamic State continues to dominate headlines in the United States and throughout Europe, other auxiliary groups continue to gain more power and influence in this volatile region of the world.

Gone are the days when the War on Ter-

ror was simply the U.S. and its allies fighting Al-Qaida.

Today, there are numerous offshoots of Al-Qaida that are vying for control of various regions of the Middle East.



The most recent instance of this is with Khurasan, a group that has been described by National Intelligence Director James Clapper as being “just as much a threat to national security as ISIL.” As an offshoot and possible affiliate of Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, the group operates alongside operatives in Yemen to recruit Westerners with American and European passports. These recruits are then sent to their home countries to commit acts of terror in the name of Al-Qaida.

Though the U.S. and its allies have put measures in place to combat these groups and continue the fight in the Global War on Terror, what they’re doing is simply not enough. In fact, our country’s current policy of being “one foot in, one foot out” in the War on Terror causes these splinter groups to form and spread jihad further in the region.

It is always important for Americans to be educated in politics. But today, it is more important than ever that Americans know and understand what is currently happening in the Middle East and South East Asia.

As the central point for the ongoing Global War on Terrorism, the events of the region will affect American policy both domestically and abroad. To think otherwise is to deny how globalized our world has become over the past 30 years.

Eric Vining is a junior journalism and political science double major from Houston. He is the Web editor for the Lariat.

Uber is the way to go

Everyone likes to talk about innovation and entrepreneurship. But actually embracing these values (and the short-term pain they may bring) is a commitment that many are not willing to make.

Consider Uber, a new car-service company that has changed the way people get around in big cities. Uber uses an iPhone app that lets you request a driver to your location. The app updates in real-time with a GPS indicator of how far away your car is. It also includes the name, picture and phone number of the driver as well as the make, model and license plate of the car.

When you arrive at your destination, the app automatically charges your credit card (tip is included in the fare, which is already lower than what a taxi would charge). This mechanism is safer for both drivers and consumers, as it reduces the risk of both robbery and nebulous pricing.

One of Uber’s most innovative safety features is the two-way rating system. After your ride, you must give your driver a 1-5 “star” rating. If a driver drops below an average of 4.7 stars, Uber steps in to give customer service training before the driver can pick up rides again. This ensures the highest quality of service. Many drivers offer a newspaper and cold bottle of water to keep their ratings up.

Drivers can also rate passengers. This ensures that passengers who are rude, excessively intoxicated or threatening are not allowed to use the system.

It seems like a win-win for everyone, but some don’t think so. It’s common to hear complaints about Uber’s “unfairness.” But here’s the real question we should be asking – unfair to who?

Uber is certainly not unfair to consumers. As evidenced above, consumers get a better ride for a cheaper price.

It’s not unfair to drivers either. Drivers (who drive their own vehicles) can be “on the clock” whenever is most convenient for them. All they

need to do is “switch on” the app.

One of my favorite drivers in Washington, D.C., Musawar, could not stop talking about how much he loved driving for Uber. He said working 9-10 hours a day, 6 days a week, he makes about \$60,000 a year, about twice the average annual salary of a taxi driver. Of my 19 rides so far, I still have yet to meet an Uber driver who is not excited to tell me about why he or she has the best job ever.

So who’s left to complain about the perceived “unfairness?” Taxi drivers.

In June, taxi drivers protested in London by causing a major traffic jam, gridlocking streets for an hour. This summer, taxi drivers in D.C. also protested Uber by blocking major intersections downtown and blaring their horns incessantly for half an hour.

First, some helpful advice to the taxi drivers.

If you’re trying to endear customers to your business, causing public frustration is generally not the best strategy.

The taxi drivers’ fear really comes down to this – they perform a service more inefficiently than the new players in the game and are now in danger of fading out of existence.

But rather than trying to reform their own industry to compete, they would prefer the government ban Uber. It makes sense – but only if you are a taxi driver.

How about we move toward a system where the government doesn’t prop up failing industries by making new ideas illegal? If taxis want to charge more for a less pleasant experience, they are more than welcome to. All the government should do is give people the chance to choose between an Uber or a taxi – whichever they prefer. If we’re going to talk about fairness, that’s the clear choice.

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





The Diabolical Doctor Seven waits for applause at his illusionist show at Ink Life Tour which was held at Waco Convention Center on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The event showcased various tattoo artists from around the country, featured live bands and held contests for attendees to show off their own tattoos.



Puppet works on detailing a woman's tattoo of a lady with an ornate mask.



Lauryn Riojas gets her hair braided and colored by cosmetologists from Paper Dollz, a beauty salon based in Amarillo.



The Diabolical Doctor Seven breaks a piece of concrete with a sledgehammer on top of The Synstr Mr. Syxx while he balances on a bed of nails.

“We’ve become family and it doesn’t matter where we come from. We come together and pick up right where we left off. We’re all here to support each other. Ink Life Tour has been great for everybody. They’re very tattoo artist friendly.”

Silvia de Aztlan | Owner of Aztlan Arts



Check out the full
slideshow of Ink
Life Tour online at
baylorlariat.com.



A Waco police officer shows off his patriotic tattoo in one of the contests during the weekend events. He took home second place.

Airshow features variety of planes, acrobatic displays

BY ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

Planes not seen since World War II touched ground in Waco this weekend for the second annual Heart of Texas Airshow.

Families from across Central Texas traveled to the Texas State Technical Airport for a day filled with food, activities and airplanes.

The event featured a number of different planes performing formations and acrobatic tricks that gave the audience a show, while educating them on the airplanes' history.

The opening ceremony for the show consisted of Baylor's Air Force ROTC presenting the colors and the Blue Skies Parachute Team jumping from an airplane with one jumper waving an American flag.

Old and new airplanes were used in the performances and some of the planes featured were the same ones used in World War II, including a P51 Mustang designed in the 1940s. As each plane flew, show announcers gave the audience a brief history of the plane, detailing its features as onlookers kept their eyes to the sky.

Many attendees agreed the show was more impressive compared to the inaugural show, due to the variety.

"I came to this last year and I see a lot more participation," said Rose Morales of Houston. "It's so great to learn about the history of the planes and it provides a great experience."

Shannon Ernst of Temple agreed with Morales and said this

year's show was improved on variety and the layout.

"This one seems way better," Ernst said. "There's more access to the planes and a better setting."

The airshow included booths and kites that lined the runways, as well as a variety of food vendors such as Outback Steakhouse and Freebirds. A monster truck exhibit called Tantrum Monster and a flight simulator booth were also part of the experience.

One of the crowd favorites in the show was a newer plane made for acrobatic tricks. Pilot Andrew Wright flew a Giles 202 and could be seen doing a number of flips, rolls and drops.

"I've been doing airshows for six years and it's exciting to see lots of people come out," Wright said.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Families, students and Wacoans gathered at the Heart of Texas Air Show this weekend at TSTC Waco Airport. The event featured planes from WWII and pilots from all over the country.

Adam Baker, another acrobatic pilot, flew an Extra 330Lx, which Baker said was great for highlighting aerobatic moves.

The crowd cheered as Baker flew into the sky, turned off his engine and twirled toward the

ground before turning his engine on again and shooting back up toward the sky.

"The interaction with the crowd is the best thing," Baker said. "They think you're a crazy guy but you're really just an airplane nerd."

Rachel Easterling, an instructor of aircraft dispatch at TSTC, the second airshow proved to be a success.

"We've had great advertising and beautiful weather," Easterling said. "The show was great."

Davis accuses Abbott of incentive fund cover-up

BY PAUL J. WEBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Attorney General Greg Abbott on Monday defended old rulings by his office that critics say hid problems with the Texas Enterprise Fund and more recent decisions that keep tight wraps on how Texas uses taxpayer money to woo businesses.

The criticism has the Republican, the heavy favorite to win Texas' gubernatorial race in November, facing fresh scrutiny about transparency and oversight heading into a final debate Tuesday night against Democratic opponent Wendy Davis. An Abbott spokesman called the accusations against his office "political posturing."

A state audit last week found that Republican Gov. Rick Perry gave roughly \$172 million to private companies that never submitted applications for lucrative eco-

nom ic development awards. The report will likely shadow Perry if he runs again for president in 2016, but the political repercussions are also falling on Abbott.

His office has previously denied portions of open records requests related to some of the Texas Enterprise Fund recipients that never formally applied. On Monday, Davis called that part of a "cover up" that prevented troubles with the fund — which Perry created in 2004 — from being exposed years ago.

"He looked the other way as hundreds of millions of our tax dollars were handed out without any accountability," Davis said at a news conference in Fort Worth.

What went into recent failed efforts by Perry's office to dole out even more money also remains withheld.

Abbott's office last week denied a July public information request from The Associated Press for re-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attorney General Abbott, a candidate for governor of Texas, speaks at the Odessa Hispanic Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Wednesday at the MCM Grande Hotel and Fundome.

records related to the state's courtship of Tesla Motors' \$5 billion battery factory. The company, which

makes electric cars, instead picked Nevada after lawmakers approved giving the company \$1.1 billion in

tax abatements.

Nevada legislators made that decision on Sept. 11. Twelve days later, Abbott's office told AP it was denying the records request, in part, because releasing emails or meeting minutes related to the Tesla recruitment would cause arm in a "particular competitive situation" — even though Tesla had already made its choice. Abbott spokesman Jerry Strickland said Monday that the ruling followed the law, which only takes into account the circumstances at the time the request was originally filed.

He also more broadly defended Abbott's earlier rulings surrounding the Texas Enterprise Fund.

"The State Auditor's Office conducted a thorough audit investigation into the TEF, and the State Auditor found absolutely no wrongdoing by the Attorney General's Office," Strickland said in a statement.

State auditors identified Vought

Aircraft, which received \$35 million, among 10 enterprise recipients that never submitted a formal application, which lawmakers didn't begin requiring until 2005. Abbott's office has previously denied open records requests related the company's award, but on Monday released a 2004 letter from Vought that the company described as its "application."

Abbott has spent his year-long campaign for governor expressing unease about Perry's signature economic development programs but has stopped short of saying whether he wants them to continue. Other conservatives, including Republican Dan Patrick, the favorite to become lieutenant governor, have outright called to dismantle the programs.

Davis, who in the state Senate last year carried the bill that led to the first-ever audit of the enterprise fund, says she wants the programs to remain but with more oversight.

Islamic State releases third video

BY MITCHELL PROTHERO
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

IRAQ — The Islamic State on Monday posted a third video featuring imprisoned British journalist John Cantlie, this one mocking President Barack Obama's Sept. 10 speech in which he laid out his strategy for confronting the group.

Cantlie, who has been a prisoner of the Islamic State for nearly two years, appears pale and thin. He wore an orange shirt that mimics the uniforms of prisoners held by the United States at the detention center at Guantanamo Bay.

His presentation seemed less polished than in the previous videos. He described the American-European-Arab intervention against the Islamic State as unpopular and unlikely to succeed and said that it was not supported by the American people, but then noted that direct action against the Islamic State was supported by 70 percent of Americans.

He also took issue with Obama's statement that the Islamic State had murdered or abused Iraqi Christian and Yazidi women and children, or that it had killed Muslims. But in words that were no doubt written by his captors, Cantlie acknowledged that the group kills Shiite Muslims, saying that Shiites were "worse than Americans because they are apostates claiming to be Muslims while worshipping the dead," a reference to the Shiite tradition of praying at the graves of dead religious figures.

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Cancer from Page 1

may use to study cancer. Some derivatives of the molecules we make can become cancer drugs someday.”

Kong said the facility makes it easier to find out the condition under which certain compounds can be produced.

“This laboratory will contain a facility with robot-arms which can try hundreds of reaction conditions at the same time,” Kong said. “It may take one month to find out the right reaction condition with conventional methods. But with this it may only take one to two days.”

Wood said the facility will be used by graduate students and undergraduates working in the laboratories in the chemistry department. It will also be accessible to researchers in small companies and other universities in Texas.

He said the department has been contacted by some medicine chemists working at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, a cancer treatment and research center in Houston. They are waiting for the new facility to screen some chemical reactions in progress.

Kong said work on the new laboratory started in January and is expected to be completed in November.

Wood said the grants sent to the laboratory are not only for improving cancer research but also for promoting the economic development of Texas.

“If our facility can help a small company to thrive or help other researchers in Texas do their work, that would be in line with the goals of CPRIT,” Wood said.

He said the grants from the institute cover five years of operation for the laboratory. Next year, the department will start to seek other sponsorship to support the laboratory after the grants run out.

According to the estimation by the Texas Cancer Registry, 119,115 Texans will be newly diagnosed with cancer and 44,150 will die of the disease in 2014.

Kong said the small companies in Texas will be charged low rates if they want to use the laboratory, and the university will not be making profits from their use.

Wood said facilities like that can expand cancer research in Texas and make students and scientists here capable of doing cancer research.

“Then if a company is trying to decide where to locate, if they are going to do cancer research and they want to have access to facilities and knowledge, they might locate in Texas,” he said.

Friends from Page 1

challenge and the center has raised approximately \$12,000 so far.

Casey Moore, director of development, said a big part of the organization’s ability to use money well is the use of volunteers. Moore calculated the organization saved \$692,000 by using volunteers in 2013.

Baylor’s student Medical Service Organization makes up some of those volunteers. Houston junior Nhat Hoang is a leader in the organization and is in charge of coordinating rides to and from activities at the different places they volunteer. This year, Hoang is managing about 20 student volunteers at Friends for Life every Friday.

“I started Friends for Life my freshman year, but when I first tried it, I was overwhelmed because they were super affectionate,” Hoang said. “Then sophomore year I signed up to be a cell leader for MSO and I was assigned Friends for Life. I thought, ‘This is fate.’”

The students volunteer mainly in the adult day care, a facility for adults with disabilities. A nursing staff, meals and activities are available throughout the day. Hoang said in the past, some students have given manicures, thrown parties and just hung out with the residents.

“It relieves all of my stress from the week,” Hoang said. “When you go there, they are the most carefree people. It makes me feel so good.”

Colorado Springs, Colo., senior Brittany Calder has been a Friends for Life volunteer a little over two years. She said it is just like hanging out with friends.

“Once you start building those relationships, you won’t be able to get enough of it,” Calder said.

Grant from Page 1

“It’s the only veterans clinic through a law school which we fund,” Torres said. “The fact that Baylor was starting a program to benefit veterans in this specific model was very appealing to us.”

Fuselier said the law school counts it as encouragement to receive the grant.

“The foundation has a small number of grants to give out,” Fuselier said. “So it speaks to us that they believe in our program and the work we provide for the veterans.”

Torres said the continued funding to Baylor is unique for the foundation.

“It is a big deal,” Torres said. “We’ve had diminishing resources so we’ve had to make difficult choices in where to put our dollars and for three years we’ve decided to give Baylor the \$22,000.”

Baylor Law’s website describes the pro bono program as educational as well as aid-

based.

“Each monthly clinic begins with a 30-minute educational topic ranging from landlord/tenant relationship issues to veterans’ benefits to the importance of having a will,” according to the law school’s website. “Following the 30-minute session, veterans who have current legal problems can meet with a law student and volunteer attorney for a brief advice and counsel session.”

Torres said law schools are one of the most targeted avenues for the grants because of the opportunities they foster for law students.

“Law school is where you start educating young professionals about the services they can provide, give them opportunities to serve and have them help out in programs like the one at Baylor,” Torres said. “It’s a perfect place to provide funding.”

Israel from Page 1

non’s Hezbollah, share the goal of imposing militant Islam on the world. He likened them to “another fanatic ideology that swept into power eight decades ago” — Nazism.

Turning to another regional enemy, Netanyahu warned that the gravest threat to the world today is the danger of Iran obtaining nuclear weapons. “It’s one thing to confront militant Islamists on pickup trucks, armed with Kalashnikov rifles. It’s another thing to confront militant Islamists armed with weapons of mass destruction,” he said.

Netanyahu said Iranian President Hassan Rouhani’s condemnation of the spread of terrorism last week amounted to “one of history’s greatest displays of doubletalk.”

He accused Iran itself of mounting terrorist attacks all around the world, and lumped the country in with Islamic extremist movements. “To say that Iran doesn’t practice terrorism is like saying Derek Jeter never played shortstop for the New York Yankees,” he said.

Netanyahu criticized the efforts of six world powers to reach a nuclear deal with Iran, saying: “To defeat ISIS and leave Iran as a threshold nuclear power is to win the battle and lose the war.”

He also launched a scathing attack on the U.N. Human Rights Council, accusing it of continually singling out Israel for criticism when other parts of the world are awash in atrocities.

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Threadbear

Alum’s love for textiles, designing married in personal fashion line

By ELLY SPENCER
REPORTER

The woman pacing at the front of the room at the Baylor Apparel Professionals meeting wore a draping silk dress. The dress, handmade and sewn by its wearer, contained nothing but natural elements. The royal blue fabric was missing synthetic dyes, hazardous chemicals and processed rayon.

Kate dePara is a Baylor fashion merchandising alumna and holder of a Master of Fine Arts in fiber design from Savannah College of Arts and Design. She is also the face behind her own all-natural clothing line, Evens.

DePara’s most shocking quality is that she graduated from Baylor in December 2007 and has owned her own company for two years already.

“Kate was a positive presence in class every day,” said Lorynn Divita, associate professor of family and consumer sciences. “I was lucky to have her.”

DePara started her fashion career in the most unlikely way: as an art history major.

“I realized I didn’t want to be an academic for the rest of my life, and I didn’t want to solely focus on getting published,” dePara said, laughing. “That’s when I changed to fashion merchandising.”

DePara’s interests scattered throughout the fashion department, jumping from design to merchandising and back again. After graduating early and landing a job in New York City, dePara decided the workload was not what she bargained for.

“I was still so young, and I was working 65-70 hours in a week,” dePara said. “It just wasn’t for me.”

At this point, dePara decided her best option was to venture into the textiles field and earned a degree in fibers. Hence her company, Evens, was born.

Evens is a clothing line dePara has based on her love of textiles and design, marrying the two. She uses all-natural fabrics and carries out a theme of simplicity in her line.

“People don’t think about what happens to their synthetic clothing,” dePara said. “You can’t recycle those.”

This year, dePara was also nominated for and is a finalist in the annual Martha Stewart’s American-Made competition. The competition’s panel, which includes Stewart, selects small American businesses and entrepreneurs and chooses the product it sees as the best. After the panel selects their favorite business and owner, the competition goes to the public, where voting determines the final winner.

“It’s a really easy way to be visible and get people to see you,” dePara said. “It’s been really fun.”

DePara found success with an entrepreneurial idea and many life changes, but she credits most of her talent and prosperity to the skills Baylor taught her.

“Baylor definitely gave me great organizational, language, writing skills,” dePara said. “I learned how to be a problem solver and a leader.”

Divita said what students gain from their Baylor education is related to the work they put in, as well as the opportunities they take hold of.

“Kate shows us the importance of making the most of our academic career, getting a great internship, taking advantage of study abroad opportunities and spending your time at Baylor focusing on what will make you fulfilled and happy as a career,” Divita said.

DePara and her past professor, Divita, stressed the importance of following directions and taking advice when applicable.

Baylor students are taking an example from her lead.



COURTESY PHOTO

Baylor alum Kate dePara creates, designs and sews her own clothing line, Evens. DePara uses all-natural fabrics to create her designs.

“It’s amazing that someone her age and so fresh out of college has found the success she has,” Wamego, Kan., senior Bailey Bettencourt said. “It shows that it’s possible to be anything you want if you put in the effort.”

DePara said it takes dedication and a serious atti-

tude to claim her kind of success, but finds it fulfilling and worth it all in the end.

“It takes a lot of diligence and patience, but at the end of the day, if it’s something you feel you need to do for yourself then you have to do it,” dePara said. “You really won’t feel like you have a choice.”



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Actress Jane Fonda shared the story of her mother’s rape and suicide at the 40th anniversary of the Rape Treatment Center on Sunday in Beverly Hills.

By SANDY COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Jane Fonda told an audience of activists and philanthropists that her mother had been sexually abused as a child before eventually committing suicide at 42.

Fonda shared the personal story at an event celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Rape Treatment Center, which provides comprehensive free treatment for sexual assault victims. She hosted the Rape Foundation’s annual fundraising brunch Sunday at billionaire Ron Burkle’s Greenacres estate in Beverly Hills.

Fonda said that while writing her memoirs, she reviewed her mother’s medical records and discovered

she had been sexually abused when she was 8 years old. Frances Ford Seymour committed suicide when Fonda was 12.

“The minute that I read that, everything fell into place,” Fonda said from a small stage set up in Burkle’s sprawling backyard. “I knew why the promiscuity, the endless plastic surgery, the guilt, the inability to love or be intimate, and I was able to forgive her and forgive myself.”

She said sexual violence is “epidemic,” vowing, “I will support the Rape Treatment Center for the rest of my life.”

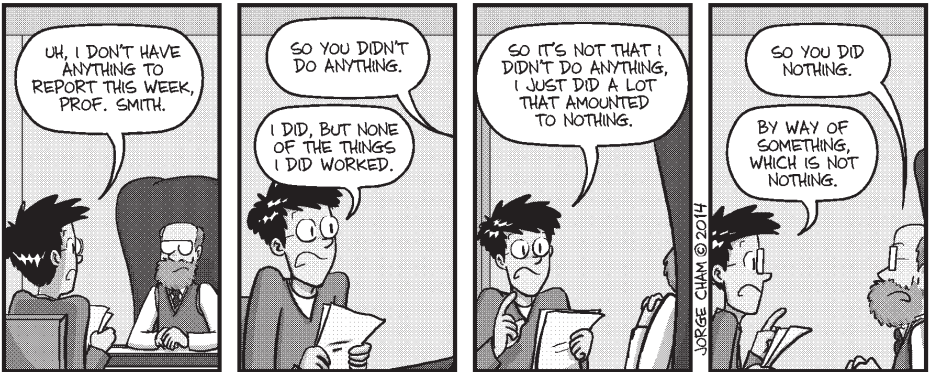
Lily Tomlin introduced Fonda, her “9 to 5” co-star and longtime friend. David Schwimmer and Eric McCormack also spoke during the luncheon, where guests included Viola Davis and Emmy Rossum.

Gail Abarbanel, founder of the Rape Treatment Center and president of the Rape Foundation, introduced several rape survivors, including the mother of the victim of the 2012 Steubenville High School assault in Ohio. She noted her daughter’s bravery in pressing charges against her attackers — beloved star football players who had the support of the community.

Schwimmer and McCormack asked the deep-pocketed in the crowd for their support, and five people — including Burkle — spontaneously gave \$100,000 to help the Rape Treatment Center continue to offer free medical, psychological and legal services to children and adults.

The Rape Foundation also provides free training for first responders and sexual assault prevention programs nationwide.

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Headliners
- 6 Prefix with final or trailer
- 10 Ward of “CSI: NY”
- 14 “Wowie!”
- 15 Frau’s home
- 16 Medicine cabinet swab
- 17 Boil out of the pot
- 19 Sch. near the Rio Grande
- 20 Old Testament twin
- 21 Leaves
- 22 Goethe classic
- 23 Sun. message
- 25 Shortening for pie-making
- 27 Present in lieu of cash
- 35 Genetics lab subject
- 36 Mix with a spoon
- 37 Hard to lift
- 38 Where serve-and-volley tennis players win a lot of points
- 40 Dict. entry
- 42 Sturm und _
- 43 Attacks
- 45 Gin flavoring
- 47 Neither here _ there
- 48 Doctors doing reconstructive work
- 51 Verdi opera
- 52 Turkish bigwig
- 53 Where to find Houston St. and Penn St.
- 56 Hammer or saw
- 59 Stadium cheers
- 63 Hawaii’s “Valley Isle”
- 64 Director’s “We’re done,” and hint to the starts of 17-, 27- and 48-Across
- 66 Requests
- 67 Frau’s mate
- 68 Backyard barbecue site
- 69 Newsman Huntley
- 70 Celestial bear
- 71 Wield

Down

- 1 Tea brand with a lizard logo
- 2 Consequently
- 3 “Dancing Queen” band
- 4 Strong and healthy
- 5 Word segment: Abbr.
- 6 “Scram, fly!”

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- 7 Roof overhang
- 8 Rolled oats cereal
- 9 Jerusalem’s land: Abbr.
- 10 Cop show wheels
- 11 Caesar’s disbelieving words
- 12 Golfers’ concerns
- 13 Date bk. entry
- 18 “Snowy” heron
- 22 Breakfast sandwich item
- 24 Deliriously happy
- 26 CIO partner
- 27 Clutch tightly
- 28 “_ inside”: chipmaker’s slogan
- 29 Classic orange soda
- 30 Get _ of: throw out
- 31 Rapunzel feature
- 32 Hershey’s “A Bell for _”
- 33 Mortise insert
- 34 Some MIT grads
- 39 Charles Lamb, notably
- 41 Winter ailment
- 44 Three times daily, on an Rx
- 46 Tough tests
- 49 Novelist Willa
- 50 Auditory canal blocker
- 53 Colorful old Apple
- 54 “Parsley is gharsley” poet Ogden
- 55 Microwave
- 57 Paddles, e.g.
- 58 Mexican’s “other”
- 60 Comic Johnson
- 61 Word with spray or style
- 62 Laundry challenge
- 64 Day before Fri.
- 65 Swinger in the jungle

SUDOKU

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Difficulty: Difficult

No. 7 Baylor decimates Cyclones

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor just keeps on winning. Despite concerns that Baylor would struggle on grass, or the fact that head coach Art Briles has never won in Ames, Iowa, the No. 7 Bears (4-0) dominated the Iowa State Cyclones (1-3, 0-2) to the tune of 49-28 on the road on Saturday.

"It's tough to win on the road," Briles said. "We did what we had to do. We're not happy, we're not patting each other on the back or saying we're the best team around. We did a workman-like job tonight and took care of business in an environment that wanted to beat us."

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty came out much more aggressive against the Cyclones than we have typically seen from the Bears on the road. In only three quarters, Petty threw for 336 yards and a touchdown.

During Baylor's Big 12 opener in 2013 against Kansas State, the Bears played a conservative game plan early. Out of 20 offensive plays in the first quarter against KSU, 12 were rushing and only two went for more than 10 yards.

Baylor came out firing right away against ISU. The Bears threw the ball on its first seven plays from scrimmage, including seven plays of more than 10 yards in the first quarter alone. With the extra aggressiveness, Baylor was up 14-0 less than halfway through the first quarter.

"Our job is to make a point every time we come out," Petty said. "It doesn't matter who it is. If they're on our schedule, it's our job to dominate."

Briles said that it was Baylor's plan to have Petty throw more than normal on the road, and he would have thrown closer to 60 passes if he played the rest of the game.

Petty received a major boost from the return of sophomore wide receiver Corey Coleman and senior All-American Antwan Goodley. Coleman set a career



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty leaps over an Iowa State defender in Baylor's game against the Cyclones on Saturday in Ames, Iowa. The Bears passed their first conference test with a convincing 49-28 win over ISU.

high with 12 receptions and led the team with 154 yards and a touchdown. Goodley added 114 yards. In all, seven different receivers caught passes.

"It's like a little kid on Christmas; I got my toys back," Petty said. "When they're in there, explosive plays are waiting to happen every time they touch the ball. It was great having them out there."

Despite the early emphasis on the passing game, Baylor also dominated the running game. On 47 at-

tempts, the Bears went for 244 yards and six total rushing touchdowns. Sophomore running back Shock Linwood finished with a hat trick, the most scores in a game he has rushed for in his time at Baylor.

Petty had the highlight run of the day in the first quarter. The senior broke through the line, and hurdled Iowa State defensive back Kamari Cotton-Moya to finish the 16-yard touchdown scamper.

Defensively, Baylor dominated the first half, but

seemed to lose defensive intensity in the second half. After giving up only one first half touchdown, the Bears allowed 21 points in the second.

Iowa State quarterback Sam B. Richardson started off the second half with a breakaway 47-yard touchdown just over a minute into the third quarter, one of his three touchdowns on the day.

Despite the convincing loss, Richardson had a big performance. He finished with only 212 passing yards on 39 attempts, but found Tad Eby for a 51-yard pass and set up another score, a one-yard run by running back Aaron Wimberly.

Outside of struggling to contain Richardson, Baylor's defense was dominant. Iowa State had only 28 rushing yards between 20 carries from its running backs, a paltry 1.4 yards per carry.

Despite the win, Baylor stayed steady at No. 7 in the Associated Press poll and No. 6 in the Amway Coaches Poll. The Bears will prepare to play the University of Texas on Saturday. Baylor players deny this being a big game for their season.

"Putting on the green and gold is what makes it big. Being here is where I'm supposed to be, it's where I want to be," Petty said. "If I wanted to be somewhere else then I would be there. I take a lot of pride in putting on my Baylor colors, and I say that with a lot of pride because of what these guys do day in and day out. That's what makes the pride come out of me is being around these guys."

In the last matchup between these two teams, the Baylor Bears beat Texas 30-10 to win their first ever Big 12 Championship and qualify for the Fiesta Bowl.

"It's another big away game this week," sophomore receiver Corey Coleman said. "We're not worrying about what has happened in the past. We're going in with the mindset that they are good and preparing like they're the championship team."

No. 7 Baylor plays Texas at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Darrell K. Royal Stadium in Austin. The game will be televised on ABC.

Volleyball aces first Big 12 test

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball started conference play with a five-set win over Kansas State on Saturday night in Manhattan, Kan.

The Bears (10-5, 1-0 Big 12) used a strong effort in the final two sets after falling behind 2-1 to take the match 13-25, 25-18, 23-25, 25-22, 15-12 without junior outside hitter Andie Malloy. Baylor's win snapped the Wildcats' 11-game home win streak this season.

Freshman outside hitter Katie Staiger led all hitters with a season and career high 20 kills and an impressive .364 attack percentage. For her performance, Staiger was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week.

Senior outside hitter Nicole Bardaji added 11 kills in the match, and junior middle hitter Adrien Richburg had nine kills.

Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum led all players with 45 assists and contributed 12 digs for her fourth double-double this season.

Freshman libero Ashley Myer had a career-high 15 digs from the back row. Sophomore middle hitter Sam Hill also posted nine kills and six blocks in the five-set win.

Although the Bears were limited to a .152 hitting effort in the match, Baylor's 53 kills helped the team in crucial plays.

Baylor had a disastrous start in the opening set, and they were unable to gain any rhythm and quickly dropped the first set 25-13 to Kansas State (13-2, 0-1 Big 12). The Bears jumped on an early lead to route the Wildcats 25-18 in the second set.

Baylor fell behind once more in the third set, but they were able to shake off nine set points before Kansas State took the third set 25-23. The Bears then rallied back and took the next set 25-22, forcing a fifth and deciding set.

Baylor used its .350 hitting percentage and eight kills to pull away and win the fifth set 15-12 to take the match 3-2.

Baylor will return home Wednesday for its Big 12 home opener against Texas Tech. First serve is set for 7 p.m.

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Equestrian tops No. 10 SMU, wins sixth straight Willis Invitational

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

No. 6 Baylor equestrian took home its sixth straight Willis Invitational title Saturday after it defeated University of Tennessee-Martin, Fresno State, and Southern Methodist University at the Willis Family Equestrian Center.

“Our coaches put a lot of pressure on us to uphold the Willis trophy for our sponsors, but we have been practicing hard and preparing for this meet since the start of the semester,” senior Sam Schaefer said. “I definitely felt like we were really prepared, and it’s great to come home with a W.”

Baylor (1-0) has won all previous season openers for the past six years as part of the Willis Invitational. Although the team was a heavy favorite through the weekend, the Bears still needed to prove themselves to uphold the tradition, junior Mary Brown said.

“We knew we were a better team than all of them, so we just have to prove it. It’s still hard to do,” Brown said.

This was the first meet since Baylor lost to Georgia in the NCEA National Quarterfinals last spring. Georgia went on to win the national championship after beating Baylor.

Head coach Ellen White used a variety of athletes in her lineups last weekend, putting in both veterans and freshmen into each event.

“I was excited because we really took some of our freshman and some people who have switched positions and took them out there, and they really stepped up. We really have a deep squad,” White said.

Baylor went against UT Martin (0-1) in the first round of the meet Friday and used a 3-1 decision in both reining and horsemanship events to take the round 9-7 over the Skyhawks.

“We almost slipped up the beginning of the meet by almost letting UT Martin get past us, but as the weekend went on, we definitely were a little bit sharper in every detail from start to finish,” Schaefer said.

The Bears then faced Fresno State (0-1) in the second round of the Willis Invitational on Friday and Saturday. Baylor used its strong hunt seat performances to edge the Bulldogs 10-6 after tying with Fresno State in the western events.

Baylor competed against No. 10 SMU (0-1)



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore western rider Elizabeth Shank maneuvers a horse against Fresno State, and UT Martin, and most notably SMU on September 27th, 2014, at the Willis Equestrian Center. The Bears won in a landslide victory against the Mustangs 14-1.

to close out the Willis Invitational and dominated its way past the Mustangs. The Bears only dropped one point in equitation on the flat and breezed past SMU 14-1 in the final round.

Baylor took home all possible Most Outstanding Player awards in each round, winning a total of 12 MOP honors for the weekend. Schaefer received the MOP award for equitation over fences in the win over SMU. Brown won two MOP awards on Saturday, one in horsemanship vs. Fresno State and another in reining against SMU.

The Bears will stay at home for four straight meets this fall before taking a five-meet road trip in the spring.

“It’s always harder to get a win on the road, so I think this fall really gives us a chance to use a lot of our freshmen and let them really get their feet wet,” White said. “By the spring, they’ll be riding different horses and I think they’ll relish this experience that they’ve had in the fall.”

The Willis Family Equestrian Center will also serve as the site for the NCEA National

Championships April 16-18. The meet in Waco will serve as a strong advantage for the Bears during national competition and gets the team excited about the future.

“I love competing at home,” White said. “Our facilities are great. Our administrators that come help us out are great, and we have a lot of parent support this year that has been here through it all. The team is happy to be at home and dominate.”

White is pleased with the performance of her team so far and is ready to go up against even better competition to help prepare the team for the national championships.

“We are going up against all of the top teams [this season] which are good because when you get to championships, you know what we need to do to make it happen,” White said. “There’s nothing worse coming in confident and knowing we have not competed against someone.”

Baylor will open Big 12 play at home against Oklahoma State on Oct. 18. The meet is set to start at 10 a.m. at the Willis Family Equestrian Center.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Kansas head coach Charlie Weis on Sept. 6 against SE Missouri State. Weis was fired Sunday after three years in Lawrence, Kan.

Charlie Weis canned

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coaches around the Big 12 conference reacted to news of the firing of former Kansas head football coach Charlie Weis on Sunday after a 2-2 start.

Texas head coach Charlie Strong got his first Big 12 victory Saturday with a 23-0 win at Kansas. The next day, the Jayhawks fired coach Charlie Weis only four games into his third season.

“You develop a relationship with the coaches, and they become your friends, and you hate to see this happen to anyone,” Strong said Monday on the Big 12 coaches teleconference. “We’re in the business and we understand that there can be pitfalls.”

The Jayhawks are 3-41 in conference games over a six-season span with three different coaches after going to consecutive bowl games in the 2007 and 2008 seasons. Weis was 6-22 overall.

Bill Snyder, the dean of the Big 12 coaches in his 23rd season at Kansas State, called the firing of Weis — or any coach — an unfortunate situation.

“You just trust that they do what they have to do,” Snyder said. “I’m sure everybody feels bad it, but that’s their program and they know far more about it

than I do.”

Defensive coordinator Clint Bowen was promoted to interim coach of the Jayhawks (2-2, 0-1 Big 12) for the rest of the season. They play at West Virginia (2-2, 0-1) on Saturday, when Bowen still plans to direct the defense while putting together a plan to get other people to assist as well on the sideline.

While having to quickly adjust to his new role, including the media responsibilities of a head coach, Bowen’s primary focus is on the next game.

“Our immediate plan for this week, as we talked to the players, is really just to operate the same, right now, day to day and hour to hour and minute to minute, and roll through it,” said Bowen. “The most important objective and the one thing we’ve got to do is get through any and all distractions and get our minds on West Virginia for this weekend.”

West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsen said they know the Jayhawks’ players and their personnel, and will prepare for them based on what they have been doing this season.

“We would have to guess if they’re going to make any changes schematically,” he said, pointing out that the Kansas coordinators are still there.

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