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## Meth bust two miles away from BU campus

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

Waco police confiscated two pounds of methamphetamine Wednesday and arrested one man during the execution of a search warrant two miles south of campus, said Sgt. Patrick Swanton, public information officer for the Waco Police Department.

The Waco SWAT team, Drug Enforcement Unit, K-9 unit and McLennan County Sheriff's Office worked in conjunction to make this drug bust as part of a larger ongoing investigation, Swanton said.

Casper Martinez, 19, was arrested at the 2300 block of Mistletoe Street, and charged with possession of a controlled substance over 400 grams, which is a federal offense.

During the arrest, an SKS rifle and an undisclosed amount of money were also discovered.

“The street value of the seizure is about \$90,000,” Swanton said. “We consider that an excessive amount of drugs, and the seizure is a significant dent to a drug dealer's supply.”



Martinez



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### Photoception

Students from Media Photography 2: Photojournalism come together with to photograph models Wednesday in front of a new mural on Austin Avenue.

## Microsoft Office 365 free for students

By VIOLA ZHOU  
REPORTER

Microsoft has rolled out a new program to students at Baylor and other qualifying schools a free Microsoft Office 365 ProPlus package.

The company announced the offer of Microsoft 365 Education for Students on Sept. 22. The free package includes the latest version of Word, Excel, PowerPoint, OneNote, Outlook, Publisher and Access.

Baylor Bookstore has been offering free Microsoft Office 2013 for Windows system and Microsoft Office 2011 for Mac, but students need to pay \$15 to cover the cost of the CD, said Becky King, associate vice president for information technology and deputy chief information officer.

King said students don't need to pay for the CD cost to get the new package that can be downloaded online. The regular price of the package for non-students is \$12 per month.

She said the main advantage of Office 365 ProPlus is it can be installed on up to five computers or mobile devices.

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## Lt. governor candidate to speak on campus

By JON PLATT  
REPORTER

State Sen. Dan Patrick, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak on campus today at 5 p.m. in 104 Morrison Hall.

Colleyville senior Brandon Waltens, the state secretary of the Young Conservatives of Texas, said Patrick will speak with Baylor's chapter of the organization. All students are welcome to attend the event for free.

In addition to his political career, Patrick hosts The Dan Patrick Show, a daily radio show on sports that is nationally broadcast by DirecTV's Audience Network and NBC's Sports Network. He is also an author, movie producer, musician and artist, according to his website.

In 2006, Patrick won his first bid for public office as a state senator for the Senate's seventh district in northwest Houston. Patrick was reelected to the po-

sition in 2010 and has served on six committees while in office, including the Committee of Education, where he served as chair.

Baylor's Young Conservatives of Texas, which was named Chapter of the Year in 2010, is dedicated to the founding principles of American exceptionalism, Christian ethics and the best of Baylor tradition, according to the chapter's Web page.

After his speech, Patrick will be available for a question-and-answer session, Waltens said.

“This is a great opportunity to meet with him,” said Cisco junior Whitney Mechling, chair of Baylor's Young Conservatives of Texas chapter. “We have lots of speakers come in, but most are not running for office. Being able to meet with someone who is running for office in Texas to make a difference in Texas is great.”

Mechling said she expects Patrick to talk about the posi-

tion he is running for and the importance it plays in state government. Mechling said she also anticipates hearing about his plans for the state, should he be elected.

“The biggest thing is coming to get informed,” Mechling said. “I feel students are not informed about elections. Typically, students vote based on political party. ‘Oh, that guy is a Democrat or a Republican, so I'll vote for him.’”

By coming and hearing a politician speak, Mechling said, students can better understand the candidate and vote more accurately.

Being able to find out if the candidate supports and holds one's own principles is a great value of this event, she said.

“It's a very important thing for him to come here,” Mechling said. “He's running for one of the most powerful positions in Texas government. Students should come hear what he has to say.”



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Texas lieutenant governor hopefuls state Sen. Dan Patrick, R-Houston, left, and state Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, D-San Antonio, shake hands Monday following their televised debate in Austin.



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Riot police fire tear gas on student protesters occupying streets surrounding the government headquarters on Monday in Hong Kong.

## US, China speak publicly on differences over protest

By MATTHEW PENNINGTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Top U.S. and Chinese officials publicly aired differences Wednesday over the protests in Hong Kong, where students want democratic changes to the electoral system.

China's Foreign Minister Wang Yi was visiting Washington as the standoff between students and authorities intensified in the Chinese territory — the stiffest challenge yet to Beijing's authority since

China took control of the former British colony in 1997, allowing it to retain more freedoms than mainland China.

President Barack Obama joined his National Security Adviser Susan Rice in a meeting with Wang, and said that the U.S. is closely following developments in Hong Kong and expressed their hope differences between Hong Kong authorities and protesters will be addressed peacefully.

“The United States has consistently supported the open system

that is essential to Hong Kong's stability and prosperity,” a White House statement about the meeting said.

The protesters oppose Beijing's decision in August that all candidates in an inaugural 2017 election for the territory's top post must be approved by a committee of mostly pro-Beijing local elites. Tens of thousands of people have rallied against that decision in Hong Kong's streets since late last week.

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## Fat: Not all our fault

### Editorial

There is little question that obesity is one of the greatest epidemics in America thus far in the 21st century. In response, health officials from across the country have advocated for increased exercise and eating more nutritious foods as ways to lose weight and be healthier.

But it seems that no matter what, obesity seems to just become a bigger and bigger problem for Americans with little hope of resolution. It even seems as though the federal government has little power to curb this growing epidemic. This problem, however, comes – not from the individual – but instead primarily from corporations that produce food in conjunction with the U.S. sugar industry.

However, a recent documentary removes the blame on the individual, but attributes the irresponsibility of large corporations and bureaucratic government for the creation and perpetuation of this national epidemic.

The documentary, titled “Fed Up,” claims that the root cause of obesity comes from the U.S. sugar

industry.

Like its predecessors, such as “Food, Inc.,” it appears that “Fed Up” aims to be a catalyst for change and increased government regulation and a rally call for justice against big business that appears to have an iron grip on the average American.

The documentary even compares the fast food and sugar industries to the U.S. tobacco industry, which was shunned in the eyes of the public after a series of circuit court cases and congressional hearings where representatives of these businesses became known for their well-crafted responses to even the simplest of questions.

Though some may feel inclined to do the same for the sugar industry, simply criminalizing an industry or group of industries for the products they sell doesn’t actually solve the problem. In fact, pointing fingers at other big industries just perpetuates the problem and makes them less inclined to take strides in reducing the impact of these problems.

It may be a little far-fetched to claim that the sugar industry is just as culpable as the tobacco industry during the 1980s and 1990s, but it

is nearly impossible to deny that the industry plays a huge role in what goes into the unhealthy foods we buy every day.

In fact, it is ridiculous to say that the sugar industry is completely to blame for the obesity epidemic in America. However, there is something to be said about large corporate industries having at least some amount of accountability in what kind of product they sell to its consumers. If Americans really wanted to fix the obesity epidemic, they would put pressure on their representatives to provide more oversight and accountability to this industry.

There would most likely need to be much more accountability by government entities than currently exists if the sugar and fast food industries are going to help Americans lead healthier lives.

If Americans really want to stop the obesity crisis in this country, then they need to fight a war on two fronts – call out large and irresponsible corporations as well as choose themselves to eat better, healthier meals. Only that way will Americans be able to start seeing positive changes in national health.



## Don't be an ignorant American

Americans, as a whole, don't spend enough vacation time overseas. The experience of visiting a foreign country has so much to offer, and yet many Americans will never leave the country.

As students at a university like Baylor, many of us have been blessed with the opportunity to travel overseas, spending summers or spring breaks in France, Italy or England. However, as a nation, Americans rarely visit other countries. When they do, it is often the case that they do not get as much out of the experience as they should. People can spend weeks, even months, overseas and come back exactly the same.

As someone who has been lucky enough to have lived four years of my life overseas, I'd like to think I have a more open world view than my peers, a more experienced perspective. I can't tell you how many times I've had to listen to people mindlessly reinforce stereotypes, telling me that the French are rude or the Germans are strict rule-followers who can't have any fun.

I inevitably counter their statements with the question, "Well, have you actually BEEN to that country?" I can't decide which answer frustrates me more – when they haven't actually experienced the culture they're judging or when I'm told haughtily that yes, of course they have been, and their opinion still holds. I just don't get how that's possible.

Visiting a foreign country is one of the most amazing, life-changing, eye-opening experiences there is. If you let it, it will

change the way you think. Experiencing another culture promotes understanding and relieves you of prejudice. It humbles you, fuels your curiosity and opens your mind. It will broaden your perspective, remind you to be grateful for what you have, and help you gain confidence and maturity. If you're lucky enough to have the chance to experience another culture, you need to delve into it as deeply as you can.

I don't understand how someone can walk through Paris, shop at the little boutiques that line its streets, enjoy the incredible French cuisine and stand under the Eiffel Tower, and still come back to the United States with the belief that the French are rude.

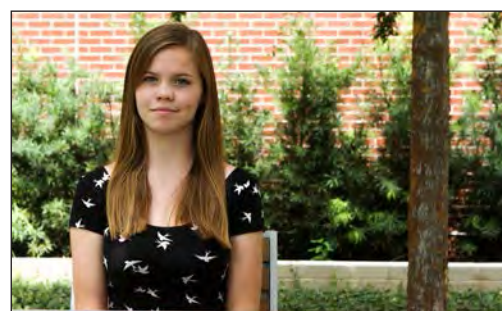
If that's what you think, you're not doing it right.

Don't go to Italy, order pizza and be disappointed when what you get doesn't look like Domino's.

Don't go to Germany and be loud and obnoxious and expect people from their more reserved culture to respond in kind. They won't. You have no right to be offended.

Don't go to any country without learning a word of their language and expect them to treat you with respect. Most likely, they will, but if you didn't put any effort at all into learning how to communicate with the people whose culture you're there to experience, you don't deserve it.

The stereotype of the ugly American tourist cannot be applied to everyone, but



it exists for a reason. Americans are largely ignorant of other cultures. When they do travel, they tend to be loud, stubborn and closed-minded.

The whole point of traveling is to experience another country's customs. Study them, respect them, and you could actually learn something. Understand that there's something else out there, that there's other ways to do things, and that – surprise – our way might not be the best way.

There should be nothing stopping you from going overseas – contrary to popular belief, airfare isn't always thousands of dollars, and you don't have to stay in a five-star hotel to experience another culture. In fact, it's better if you don't. Don't write it off as an impossible dream.

Traveling overseas with an open mind will give you a more accurate world view and a broader perspective. You'll end up with a new outlook on the world, the best stories and unforgettable memories.

At some point, everyone should visit a foreign country, and let it expand their minds and change their lives for the better.

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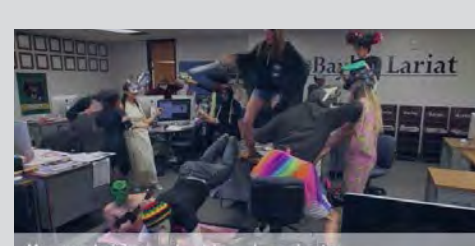
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**From the Lariat blog**

“For fear of becoming complacent, my level of entertainment and eagerness to go nonstop comes at the expense of my health. Not such a smart trade-off.”

- Tyler senior Taylor Griffin  
Lariat blogger

## Christian films don't need to be substandard

I have never been a fan of Christian movies. You know the ones I'm talking about. They almost always have obnoxiously direct dialogue, underestimating the intelligence of the audience to interpret the message on their own. They feel more like propaganda than artistic expression. I can't stand them. “Soul Surfer” soul-sucked my desire to live for the entirety of its 106-minute run time.

The majority of films promoting the Christian agenda have less than a 50 percent critics rating on Rotten Tomatoes, yet in 2014 Hollywood will have released more biblical-based or Christian themed movies than in the last 11 years combined. The year has been coined “The Year of the Bible.”

It is no secret that the underlying reason why any movie gets the green light in Hollywood is because someone believes the film will make money, but what about this year caused movie executives to believe that movie with Christian themes would be a good investment?

Part of the reason is the success of the 2013 History Channel mini series “The Bible.” Each week an average of 100 million people tuned in to watch. The finale captivated more viewers than top rated shows “Game of Thrones” and “The Walking Dead.”

The same team that worked on “The Bible,” including producer Mark Burnett, came together once again and released “Son of God” in



February. In its opening weekend the film made \$26.5 million, a much higher number than originally predicted by BoxOffice.com.

“Noah,” Darren Aronofsky’s take on one of the most widely known biblical stories, did not perform nearly as well. Despite boasting big names like Russell Crowe and Emma Watson, its total domestic gross only ended up at \$101 million, \$75 million short of the production budget.

“Son of God” featured relatively unknown actors and had a much smaller scale than “Noah,” yet it made back its entire budget plus \$22 million just in domestic gross alone.

On the other end of the spectrum, movies with Christian themes without roots in the Bible did incredibly well. “Heaven is for Real,” based on a best-selling book by the same name, made over \$91 million dollars, more than seven

times its production budget.

“God’s Not Dead,” also based on a book, made over \$60 million in domestic gross, 30 times its production cost. Both of these movies provided a great return on their investments despite poor reviews on popular rating websites like Rotten Tomatoes.

“God’s Not Dead” got a 17 percent critics approval rating and “Heaven is for Real” got a 46 percent critics approval rating. Despite critics’ overall poor reception, audiences rated the films at 81 percent and 68 percent respectively. “Noah,” on the other hand, got a 77 percent approval rating from critics and just a 44 percent approval rating from audiences.

For the same reasons “Son of God” thrived, “Noah” failed. The atheist director claimed that his version of the story would be “the least biblical film ever made.”

The Christian community blasted the movie, spreading word across the Internet warning fellow brethren not to hand over money to what was summed up as a gross misinterpretation of the Bible. Each weekend, the box office polls showed drastic drops in attendance.

These numbers indicate Christian audiences don't care so much for the quality of a movie so much as the message. They would gladly sit through a sub-standard film with a heavy-handed, yet positive reinforcement of their beliefs week after week than see a tent-pole film

loosely related to a familiar Bible story.

This drives me crazy.

A large part of being a Christian is spreading the word of God to others. Movies happen to be one of the best ways to reach large audiences. Christian movies should make more of an effort to create quality films that secular audiences will enjoy without feeling like the Bible is being shoved down their throat.

By creating terrible movies, non-Christians are more likely roll their eyes and scoff or not see the movie at all than accept the intended message.

It's not terrible to like a movie just because it's “feel good” but at some point we need to say, “Carrie Underwood, your love of Jesus is not a compelling enough reason to pretend to be an actress. We as an audience deserve better.”

Secular audiences don't care about the message; they care about the delivery. It is possible to make a movie with a Christian message without resorting to c-list actors and Sunday school screenplays. Take “Bruce Almighty” and “The Shawshank Redemption” as examples. Both films contain prevalent Christian themes but are executed in a way that non-Christians can watch them and not feel like a third wheel.

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# Baylor ranked among greenest universities

By RYAN FINN  
REPORTER

Baylor ranks 21st of the 25 AP preseason college football teams in terms of eco-friendliness, according to a ranking published by SaveOnEnergy, a company that connects consumers to energy-efficient plans.

The criteria for the list includes stadium sustainability efforts, the number of active green organizations, waste diversion rates, the percentage of budget spent on locally grown or organic foods and the amount of environmental studies degrees offered.

Baylor is one of only two Texas schools to appear on the list, which was released earlier this semester. The other school was Texas A&M University, which ranked fourth.

"Baylor's new football stadium, McLane Stadium, was designed to be a greener facility with eco-friendly additions," according to the analysis of the McLane Sta-

dium by SaveOnEnergy.com. "Although the new stadium isn't LEED certified, it has many green features including special toilet floats, high-efficiency lights and low-flow water fixtures."

Smith Getterman, assistant director of sustainability and special projects, said being named to the list is a significant accomplishment and a step in the right direction.

"It's a huge honor for us to receive recognition like this," Getterman said. "The fact that we're a small Baptist school in Texas, and we're keeping up with these large schools all across the country, that's something I'm very proud of."

Getterman said that appealing to students or families of students that might come to campus or a football game is one of the top pri-



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The eco-friendly design of McLane Stadium was an important consideration in naming Baylor 21 out of the nation's top 25 greenest football universities, according to SaveOnEnergy.

orities of the sustainability department.

"We really focus on the user experience, which is something I spend a lot of time working on and thinking about," he said. "The user experience is vital, so we want to make everything as user-friendly as possible."

Getterman said that chalking on sidewalks has been a success,

as it is something that students are familiar with.

"My office will go out and chalk on sidewalks," he said. "Whether it be reminders to recycle or quotes that will inspire someone to live a little bit more creation-friendly"

Sean Doerre, assistant director of athletic communications for Baylor, said when he was in school four years ago, Baylor had just

started to get involved with the sustainability effort.

"I think Baylor looked at this a couple years back and thought, 'Hey, we can get out in front of this, or we can look back in five years and think we should have done something about it,'" he said.

Getterman said he believes that by using social media to advertise some of their efforts, he's able to reach out to the student in ways that are familiar to them.

"We really want to meet students where they are," he said. "I was once a student at Baylor, so I have an idea of what the student experience is like."

Being able to effectively communicate with students is something that Getterman said is crucial, especially when he had the chance to speak at chapel last year.

"I brought some of my students from the sustainability student advisory board, and just had them share some of their experiences," Getterman said. "It wasn't just me lecturing the audience up there, but rather students to students, and peers to peers, which I believe resonates more with the student body."

Doerre said he's been impressed with the amount of recycling bins that have been placed all around campus and over by McLane Stadium.

"I think we've done a good job of putting out recycling bins everywhere you look," he said. "There are almost as many, if not more, recycling bins than there are trash cans."

Doerre said that Baylor has made it easy for fans to recycle and hopefully they take advantage of that.

"We can all do the little things to make Baylor a better place and the world a better place," he said.

# Secret Service chief resigns after security lapses

By EILEEN SULLIVAN  
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WASHINGTON — Secret Service Director Julia Pierson abruptly resigned Wednesday in the face of multiple revelations of security breaches, bumbling in her agency and rapidly eroding confidence that the president and his family were being kept safe.

President Barack Obama "concluded new leadership of that agency was required," said spokesman Josh Earnest.

High-ranking lawmakers from both parties had urged her to step

down after her poorly received testimony to Congress a day earlier — and revelation of yet another security problem: Obama had shared an elevator in Atlanta last month with an armed guard who was not authorized to be around him.

That appeared to be the last straw that crumbled trust in her leadership in the White House. Earnest said Obama and his staff did not learn about that breach until just before it was made public in news reports Tuesday.

Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson announced that Joseph Clancy, retired head of the agency's Presidential Protective

Division, would come out of retirement to lead the Secret Service temporarily.

Taking further steps to restore trust in the agency, Johnson also outlined an independent inquiry into the agency's operations.

That trust was shaken by a series of failures in the agency's critical job of protecting the president.

Republicans quickly served notice that Pierson's resignation and the inquiry ordered by Johnson would not end their investigation.

In an interview with Bloomberg News after her resignation was announced, Pierson said she recognized that "Congress has lost

confidence in my ability to run the agency."

She said she met Johnson and "after that discussion I felt this was the noble thing to do."

Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, a leader of the congressional inquiry, called her resignation "the right thing to do."

Support for the Secret Service director unraveled quickly after her defensive testimony Tuesday, which left key questions unanswered.

Rep. Elijah Cummings said in multiple interviews Wednesday that Pierson was no longer the best person to lead the Secret Service.



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Secret Service Director Julia Pierson testifies Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

# Fall festival to promote exercise, healthy lifestyle

By ELLY SPENCER  
REPORTER

Baylor Fitness will give the university's freshmen a chance to mingle and learn healthy habits today in an effort to help them combat the dreaded freshman 15.

For the first time, the department will sponsor the Freshman Fall Festival from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. today at the Minglewood Bowl outside of Brooks Village.

Van Davis, assistant director for fitness and nutrition, said the

festival will serve as a tool to help educate incoming freshmen about ways to stay active during a new and hectic period of their lives.

Davis said that while they are focusing on the freshmen population with this event, anyone on campus is welcome to attend.

"One of the biggest reasons that we want to put this event on is because we realize that we have a huge population of freshmen coming in," Davis said. "We want to further our health mission to them."

Baylor received its largest class in its 169-year history this August, with enrollment surging nearly 13 percent from last year. This increase beats the 2010 freshman enrollment record of 3,259 individuals.

The festival will consist of exercise classes, snacks and door prizes. Door prizes include a free Group X membership worth \$50 and several bundles of T-shirts, Baylor cups and workout towels.

Austin freshman Amanda Abernethy said since coming to Bay-

lor she has seen a change in the time she has available to stay fit.

"I have always been so fit and weight wasn't a huge issue for me," Abernethy said. She said she uses a majority of her leisure time in between classes at work.

Instructors and staff for the McLane Student Life Center shared the same thoughts on these difficulties.

Austin junior Sheridan Aspy, a yoga instructor for the event, said that many freshmen go through dramatic lifestyle changes when

they leave home.

"Most freshmen have a hard time balancing their schedules at first, which can then lead to poor exercise and dieting habits," Aspy said.

The festival will be an opportunity for programs offered through the department to reach out to the underclassmen of Baylor and to help them manage time and stress, Aspy said.

"I'm not sure most students know what most of the classes offer," she said. "It sounds like a great

way for people to see what they are paying for before they just purchase their membership."

Davis said the event seeks to encourage freshmen to try the many Group X and Bearobics classes offered, motivate them to work out together and give them a way to find support on campus.

"It's much more fun working out with a group of people instead of just working out by yourself," Davis said. "Students are more likely to stay active with a group of people."

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"The media you purchased from the bookstore, you can choose to load it on a PC or Mac but not on iPad," King said. "You can load this ProPlus on your iPad, iPhone or Android."

King said students can use the Office 365 Education as long as they are students enrolled at Baylor.

"After they graduate and Baylor de-activates their email accounts, they cannot continue to use it," King said. "Because it's a product Microsoft offers to current students."

She said staff members at Baylor's Information Technology Services will be working with Microsoft to understand the new offer during the next couple of weeks.

"This is a brand new product and we are still learning," King said. "We expect it will be a great benefit for students."

Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communications for information technology and university libraries, said ITS may start some promotions on campus after it gets more information about the offer.

He said students can still buy the Microsoft Office disk at the bookstore. They can ask the bookstore staff or call ITS help desk if they have questions about it.

Students can sign up with their Baylor email address and access the free Office 365 ProPlus at <http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/office-in-education->

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Earlier Wednesday, Secretary of State John Kerry, speaking alongside Wang, said the U.S. believed Hong Kong should have the "highest possible degree of autonomy" and urged restraint by authorities.

Wang pushed back. He said the protests are "China's internal affairs" and called on other countries to respect its sovereignty.

"I believe for any country, for any society, no one will allow those illegal acts that violate public order. That's the situation in the United States, and that's the same situation in Hong Kong," he said, adding that Hong Kong's administration has the capability to handle the situation in accordance with law.

The protesters say China is reneging on a promise that Hong Kongers would be allowed to choose their own leader starting in 2017. Obama and Kerry reiterated U.S. support for so-called universal suffrage.

Protesters warned Wednesday they will step up their actions if the territory's top official doesn't resign by Thursday, possibly occupying several important government buildings.

Chinese state media indicated the government may be losing patience with the protesters. China's main TV broadcaster CCTV said all Hong Kong residents should support authorities to "deploy police enforcement decisively" and "restore the social order in Hong Kong as soon as possible."

Wang is in Washington for two days to prepare for a Nov. 10-12 visit by Obama to a summit of Asia-Pacific economies that China is hosting. Wang also met Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel, and was due to meet for a second time with Kerry Wednesday evening.

Protesters in Hong Kong have looked to the U.S. for moral support. The White House responded Tuesday to an online petition, which garnered 196,000 signatures, for Obama "to press the Chinese government to honor its promise of democratic elections to the Hong Kong citizenry."

In its response, the White House said the legitimacy of Hong Kong's leader would be "greatly enhanced" if there was "a genuine choice of candidates representative of the voters' will." To get a response, a petition has to gain 100,000 signatures.

Richard Bush, a China expert at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank, said the response went beyond past U.S. statements and implied that Beijing's electoral plan would not confer legitimacy. He said China will be annoyed by the U.S. publicly raising its concerns over Hong Kong but won't want the upcoming summit to be overshadowed by a crackdown on protesters.

**Ebola worries could keep some Dallas students home**

A little girl uses an umbrella for shade Wednesday as she walks past the entrance of Sam Tasby Middle School where children that were exposed to an Ebola infected family member attend classes, in Dallas.

By PAUL J. WEBER  
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Some nervous Dallas parents picked up their children early from school Wednesday after learning that five students attended class after possibly being exposed to the first Ebola patient diagnosed in the U.S.

School administrators urged calm. None of the children have shown symptoms and are now being monitored at home, where they are likely to remain for three weeks, Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Mike Miles said.

But Marcie Pardo and other

parents left L.L. Hotchkiss Elementary indicating that they might take no chances and keep their children home the rest of the week.

"Kids pretty much touch everything. Not everyone washes their hands," Pardo said. "It's the contagious part that gets me worried."

Ebola isn't contagious until symptoms appear, and then it can spread only by close contact with a patient's bodily fluids. Pardo said that knowledge makes her feel better — but her 8-year-old daughter, Soriah, still left school early along with her cousin.

Tucked in a quiet neighborhood of tree-lined streets, Hotchkiss is one of four campuses in

Dallas that Miles says the five students attended. He said the district is taking an "abundance of caution" and would add more health workers to keep watch for symptoms among students.

The district also planned to deploy more custodial workers to the campuses, which include another elementary school, two middle schools and a high school.

"The students didn't have any symptoms, so the odds of them passing on any sort of virus is very low," Miles said.

Nonetheless, Texas Gov. Rick Perry acknowledged that "parents are being extremely concerned about that development."

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## Harmonies, Hymns, Hunger

Andrew Greer and Cindy Morgan perform as musical duo Hymns For Hunger Wednesday night in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The duo uses their music to raise awareness of and funds for hunger relief efforts around the world. Wednesday's concert benefited children in Nicaragua and a nonprofit organization called Food for the Hungry.

## Lights, Camera, Sic'em

### Alum's film to screen on campus tonight

By JULIA ECKARDT  
REPORTER

Baylor graduate Will Bakke will be on campus for a free screening of the movie "Believe Me" at 6:30 p.m. today in 101 Castellaw Communications Center.

Bakke is the film's writer and director, and will participate in a Q&A with the audience following the movie.

The movie centers on four college seniors who find themselves in need of tuition money. They begin a fake Christian charity to raise the funds and eventually get swept up in their lies.

Though the movie has a Christian backdrop, Bakke insists it is not a Christian film.

"Sometimes you can make movies and talk about things in religion that don't push an agenda above story, and that's where we think our movie is different than other films that deal with faith based issues," Bakke said. "Rather, we sought to tell a really great story, and we want the story to be first and foremost."

Bakke graduated in 2011 and has since directed two award winning documentaries, and now a feature film. He worked on all three films with friend and co-writer Michael Allen.

Bakke and Allen came up

with the idea for the movie while touring for their documentary "Beware of Christians." After spending a lot of time on the inside of the Christian entertainment circuit they felt like they knew the culture very well.

"My cowriter and I came up with the idea of what would happen if someone tried to take advantage of that culture," Bakke said. "We spent so much time with Christians and inside the Christian entertainment industry that we thought that would be a pretty fun idea to explore."

Bakke said he initially hopes audiences will find the film entertaining, and any thought that it provokes about the power of platforms will be considered icing on the cake.

"It kind of helps people take a step back and think about, 'Why do I believe the things that I believe?'" Bakke said.

Bakke, raised in Dallas, grew up in the Bible Belt. As a Christian himself, he wanted to make sure that the jokes did not target Christian beliefs, but rather the culture of believers.

"I think anytime you talk about religion and politics you're going to get backlash," Bakke said. "You're going to get people that disagree with your view point but just like the saying goes there is no such thing as bad press."



COURTESY PHOTO

Baylor alumnus Will Bakke directs on the set of the film "Believe Me." There will be a free screening of the movie at 6:30 p.m. today in 101 Castellaw Communications Center. Bakke wrote and directed the religious satire, and will participate in a Q&A following the movie.

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# Flyleaf to rock Common Grounds



COURTESY PHOTO

Rock band Flyleaf will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at Common Grounds, located at 1123 S. 8th St. Waco is the band's first stop on its fall tour.

By MADISON MILLER REPORTER

With a brand new album released and a new lead vocalist, Flyleaf is bringing something different to Common Grounds tonight.

Flyleaf, an alternative rock band from Temple, is promoting its newest album, "Between the Stars." The band's first stop on a national tour is the coffee shop Common Grounds, located at 1123 S. 8th St.

"We just thought they'd be a really good fit," said Taylor Torregrossa, live events coordinator for the coffee shop. "We've been trying to find a way to reach back out to that Waco-y target market. That was another one of the reasons."

As Texas natives, the band members felt Common Grounds was an appropriate venue.

"Waco is a good place for our tour to start since the band is from Texas," Flyleaf vocalist Kristen May wrote in an email to the Lariat. "Hopefully lots of friends and fans will show up."

Torregrossa said this group is a little more hard rock than what the coffee shop usually features, but the staff is excited about it.

This will be Flyleaf's first ap-

pearance at the popular Common Grounds.

May said she is proud of all the music on their new album, but "Head Underwater" and "Marionette" have special places in her heart.

Torregrossa said the crowd can expect to see a solid performance from the group.

May said crowds can expect to enjoy music from all stages of Flyleaf's existence.

"We will be giving it our all up there," May wrote. "We have chosen a set list chock full of selections from all past Flyleaf albums as well as some new music from our album 'Between the Stars.'"

A typical show day for May includes a run or yoga, radio visits and press, sound checks and then show time.

"I love to explore the city we are in," May wrote. "There are so many gems you can find between coffee shops, vintage shops and restaurants."

When May has a day off, she rests, paints, plays soccer and reads.

"I like to try and get outside if possible," May wrote.

To purchase tickets, visit [cgwaco.ticketfly.com](http://cgwaco.ticketfly.com) or purchase them at the door for \$19.

## New Mexico constructing 'singing road'

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TIJERAS, N.M. — New Mexico transportation officials are hoping a "singing road" along historic Route 66 will curb speeding.

Tigress Productions is creating the road between Albuquerque and the mountain community of Tijeras for a new National Geographic Channel series dubbed "Crowd Control" that will debut in November.

The road uses a series of rumble strips to create music. The driver will hear the tune as long as the speed limit is obeyed.

There are only a few such "singing roads" in the world.

Aside from getting drivers to slow down, state Transportation Secretary Tom Church says the rumble strips will keep drowsy drivers from falling asleep at the wheel.

He says the goal of the experiment is to change driver behavior in a fun way by giving them a reward for obeying the speed limit.



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This painting is one of 15 that were seized Tuesday from the former home of late Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos, a Philippine government official said Wednesday.

## Priceless artwork recovered from late dictator's home

By OLIVER TEVES ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine government seized 15 paintings from the former home of late dictator Ferdinand Marcos as it tries to recover 156 artworks — including ones by Van Gogh, Monet and Michelangelo — accumulated from his alleged ill-gotten wealth, an official said Wednesday.

The paintings were recovered Tuesday from Marcos' old residence in San Juan city in metropolitan Manila, said the head of the agency tasked to recover wealth amassed by Marcos during his 20-year rule.

Andres Bautista, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Good Government, said court sheriffs also tried to seize paintings from a condominium belonging to Marcos' widow, Imelda. He said the sheriffs were kept waiting outside for an hour, and when they entered they saw her crying and found only empty walls and hooks that once held paintings.

Bautista said sheriffs and National Bureau of Investigation agents also went to Imelda Marcos' congressional office and to the Marcos family's ancestral home in northern Ilocos Norte province. He said he is awaiting their reports.

The commission obtained a court order this week imposing a "writ of attachment" on the 156

paintings in connection with a civil suit seeking to recover the Marcos wealth, which has been estimated to be in the billions of dollars.

Bautista said the seizure of the paintings was necessary before they "disappear or are hidden away." The recovered items were taken to the central bank for safekeeping.

He said his agency will seek help from international auction houses Sotheby's and Christie's to determine the paintings' authenticity.

Bautista said the civil trial will continue until the court decides who should own the paintings.

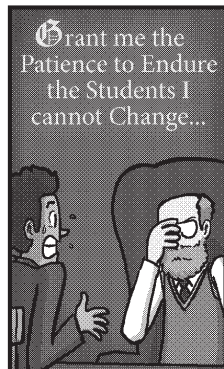
"The position of the government is this is part of ill-gotten wealth and should be returned to the government and the people," he said, citing a Supreme Court decision. The 2003 ruling said the Marcoses' wealth in excess of their total legal income of around \$304,000 from 1965 to 1986 was presumed to be ill-gotten.

Marcos died in exile in Hawaii in 1989 without admitting any wrongdoing during his presidency.

Bautista said earlier this year that Philippine authorities have recovered more than \$4 billion of an estimated \$5 billion to \$10 billion amassed by the Marcoses. That includes \$712 million from Marcos' secret Swiss bank accounts, he said.

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## Baylor drops five-set thriller

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball dropped its Big 12 home opener Tuesday night at the Ferrell Center with a five-set decision to Texas Tech 24-26, 25-17, 25-21, 15-25, 13-15.

The loss was the first time since Oct. 13, 2004, that the Bears dropped a match against the Red Raiders in Waco.

"[Texas Tech] played awesome defense. They kept a lot of rallies going, especially towards the end," junior hitter Andie Malloy said. "They were very smart and consistent, especially in the final two sets."

Malloy led the team with a career-high 22 kills and added 13 digs for her seventh double-double of the season. Junior middle hitter Adrien Richburg had an impressive .346 hitting percentage and contributed 13 kills in the loss.

Freshman outside hitter Katie Staiger struggled Tuesday night after being named Big 12 Rookie of the Week on Monday. Staiger finished with only seven kills and two blocks in the loss.

Sophomore middle hitter Sam Hill led at the net with eight blocks. Baylor totaled a season-high 15 blocks as a team but also allowed a season-high 19 blocks from the Red Raiders.

Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum led all players with 54 assists and added 14 digs of her own from the back row.

This is the second match during the season that Baylor has lost in five sets after leading the match two sets to one. The previous match was against LSU on Sept. 20.

"When we have a match 2-1, we need to clamp down and put it away," head coach Jim Barnes said.

Baylor (10-6, 1-1 Big 12) and Texas Tech (14-1, 2-1 Big 12) stayed neck-and-neck during the first set and exchanged the first 20 points evenly 10-10. The Bears suffered from several service errors throughout the set and allowed the Red Raiders to pull ahead. Baylor made a big effort and went on a 5-1 run to tie the set 24-24. A hitting error and a Texas Tech block forced Baylor to drop the opening set 26-24.

"We had our ruts where let them back in and couldn't get hits," Richburg said. "Either the set was there and we didn't get the kill or the set wasn't there. It was a team effort and it wasn't there at times."

The Bears quickly bounced back and took a 12-7 lead in the next set and forced a Texas

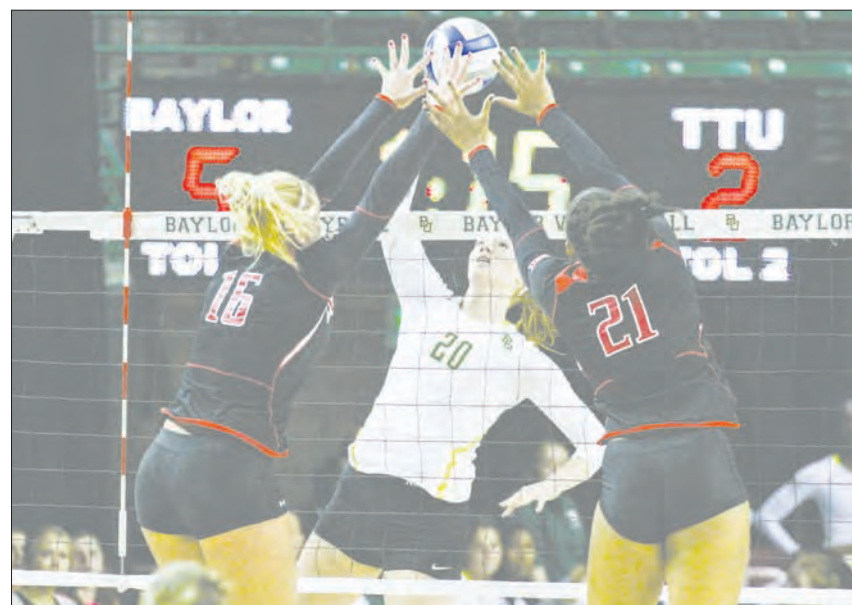
Tech timeout following a kill by Staiger. Baylor did not let up and capitalized on the Red Raiders' mistakes, taking the second set 25-17 and headed into the locker room tied 1-1 in the match.

Baylor had a strong third set and used its .324 hitting percentage compared to Texas Tech's .184 to stay in front the entire set. Both teams hustled late in the set and Texas Tech was forced to call a timeout after Baylor pulled ahead 23-21. A block by Hill in the front court ended the set 25-21 and the Bears went up 2-1 in the match.

The Bears fell apart in the fourth set. They trailed 6-2 early in the set. The Red Raiders soared past Baylor and used a 15-2 run to stay ahead for the rest of the set. The Bears were unable to recover and quickly dropped the set 25-15.

"Coming into the fourth set, we definitely needed to come out strong especially since we were up 2-1 in the match," Malloy said. "It seemed like we just went through the motions and let the other team get on long runs. After tonight, it's all about battling and not taking any point for granted."

The deciding set initially went in the Bears' favor 6-2 and the Red Raiders called a timeout. From then on, the momentum



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior middle hitter Adrien Richburg is blocked at the net by two Texas Tech defenders. Baylor dropped a close match to Texas Tech 3-1 on Wednesday night.

shifted on the other side of the court and Texas Tech used a 7-1 run to get back in the game. The Bears answered back and used a 4-0 run to pull ahead and stay in the match. A block from the Red Raider front row ended the match 15-13 and made Baylor drop the match 3-2.

"Texas Tech had some hustle plays especially in the fourth set," Barnes said. "They played well and made some good adjustments to their block."

Baylor looks to rebound from the loss as they travel to Fort Worth to face Big 12 foe TCU Saturday morning at the TCU Recreation Center. First serve is set for 11 a.m.

## Baylor soccer continues Big 12 play against TCU

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor soccer opened its Big 12 schedule with two games last weekend. The Bears will only have one game this weekend when they face TCU on Friday.

"From a coaching standpoint, it's great to have one team to focus on," Baylor co-head coach Paul Jobson said. "When you're going into a weekend with two games, you kind of have to scout two games at a time. This week, as a staff, we can really fo-

cus in on one team."

The Bears are riding momentum from their dominant 2-0 win over Iowa State on Sunday. The loss against Kansas gave the Bears some lessons to learn from, but the effort and teamwork could not have been better over the weekend, Jobson said.

That gives the Bears a boost of confidence, heading into their only on-game weekend of the season.

"Everybody's connecting pretty well," senior forward Justine Hovden said. We've been able to get some numbers forward, and get the ball

down the wing and cross which is what we always try to do. We have a lot of people who can finish and a lot of different goal scorers this season. They have to mark everyone, there's not just one person they have to single out. That helps everybody get a little bit of space."

TCU had a bumpy opening in the Big 12 last week. After a surprising 0-0 draw with the defending conference champion West Virginia, the Horned Frogs had high hopes for their match against Kansas on Sunday. The Jayhawks were too much for

the Horned Frogs. KU beat TCU 2-0 on Sunday, putting things into perspective for the Horned Frogs.

"Every game is important, so we'll approach this game kind of like we do every other game," senior forward Natalie Huggins said. "We'll prepare the same way and go from there."

West Virginia and Kansas are without a doubt the conference's two juggernauts right now; it was an accomplishment for TCU to keep WVU scoreless in the 0-0 draw. WVU outshot TCU 29-6.

The Horned Frogs only cranked

out two shots on goal in the entire match, which extended longer than most matches thanks to the two overtime periods. Strangely enough, the 2-0 loss against Kansas, the match that the Horned Frogs lost, was much closer when comparing the total shots and shots on goal in the West Virginia match.

"I think they'll be able to go both ways like most teams. They definitely will be strong in the defense, but we have to be ready for their attack," Huggins said.

The Bears have only lost one

game at home this season and have only conceded a goal once at Betty Lou Mays Field. Baylor has outscored the opposition 15-1 at home in 2014.

Baylor has an offense firing on all cylinders after the Iowa State match. The Bears are involving all players in the attack and incorporating a healthy rotation of second string players into the lineup. Across the board, a sentiment of unity and selflessness is part of the team's chemistry and overall strength, Jobson said.

Baylor plays TCU at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

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# Big 12 Roundup: Conference play gets into gear

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

## Iowa State (1-3, 0-2) at No. 21 Oklahoma State (3-1, 1-0)

Iowa State looks to win its first Big 12 matchup as it travels to Stillwater, Okla., to face Oklahoma State on Saturday morning in Boone Pickens Stadium.

The Cyclones took a 49-28 loss to No. 7 Baylor on its home turf Saturday night. Iowa State was only able to put up 339 total offensive yards against the Bears behind quarterback Sam B. Richardson. Richardson has 212 passing yards for two touchdowns and one interception in the game. He also led the team with 99 rushing yards in the loss.

Oklahoma State started out Big 12 play on Saturday with a 45-35 win over Texas Tech in Stillwater. The Cowboys rallied behind quarterback Daxx Garman, who threw for 370 yards and four touchdowns in the win. Marcell Ateman received for 130 yards to lead the wide receiver rotation for the Cowboys.

Oklahoma State and Iowa State will face off at 11 a.m. on FOX Sports 1.

## No. 4 Oklahoma (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) at No. 25 TCU (3-0)

Oklahoma travels to Fort Worth to play TCU at Amon G. Carter Stadium on Saturday afternoon to continue Big 12 play.

The Sooners took a 45-33 win at West Virginia to open conference play on Sept. 20 in a tough matchup. Both teams were tied 24-24 at halftime, but freshman run-

ningback Samaje Perine rushed for three touchdowns in the second half to separate the teams. Quarterback Trevor Knight had 205 passing yards and one interception in the victory.

The Horned Frogs shut out in-state rival SMU Saturday. TCU posted 614 offensive yards over the Mustangs, and quarterback Trevone Boykin led with 280 passing yards and four touchdowns for the win. Running back B.J. Catalon ran for 114 yards and added one touchdown for the Horned Frogs.

Oklahoma and TCU put their perfect records on the line as they kick off at 2:30 p.m. The game will be televised on FOX.

off its 45-33 loss to No. 4 Oklahoma on Sept. 20 in Morgantown. Despite having two interceptions, quarterback Clint Trickett threw for 376 yards and two touchdowns in the loss. Receivers Kevin White and Mario Alford went for 173 yards and 101 yards, respectively.

Kansas and West Virginia kick off at 3 p.m.

## Texas Tech (2-2, 0-1) at No. 23 Kansas State (3-1, 1-0)

Texas Tech travels to Manhattan, Kan., to face No. 23 Kansas State on Saturday night in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

The Red Raiders are on a two-game losing skid and have not won a game since Sept. 6 against UTEP. They are coming off a 45-35 loss to No. 21 Oklahoma State in Stillwater on Saturday. Quarterback Davis Webb had 374 passing yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions against the Cowboys. Two Texas Tech receivers also posted

106 and 100 receiving yards in the loss.

No. 23 Kansas State plays host in its third-straight home game this season, and is rolling off a 58-28 win over the University of Texas at El Paso on Saturday. The Wildcats rallied for 451 offensive yards and were led by quarterback Jake Waters with 209 yards and one passing touchdown in the win. Running back Charles Jones contributed with 76 rushing yards and three touchdowns against the Miners.

Texas Tech and No. 23 Kansas State face off at 6 p.m. and will be televised live on ESPNU.



## Kansas (2-2, 0-1 Big 12) at West Virginia (2-2, 0-1 Big 12)

Kansas looks for its first win over a conference foe as it travels to Morgantown, W. Va. to face West Virginia Saturday afternoon in Milan Puskar Stadium.

The Jayhawks look to play in their first game without former head coach Charlie Weis after he was fired on Sunday. Kansas took a disappointing 23-0 loss at home against Texas on Saturday. Quarterback Montell Cozart's four interceptions took a toll on the team's offense and Kansas only received for 140 yards during the loss.

West Virginia looks to brush



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore forward Nina Davis (13) and junior point guard Niya Johnson (2) defend a Texas Tech player during Baylor's win on Jan. 29. Davis was named Preseason All-Big 12 and Johnson was honorable mention heading into the 2014-15 season.

## Davis, Johnson named All-Big 12

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Two Baylor women's basketball players received Preseason All-Big 12 honors, the Big 12 announced Wednesday morning.

Sophomore forward Nina Davis was named to the Preseason All-Big 12 Team, while junior point guard Niya Johnson was given honorable mention.

Davis was named 2014 Big 12 Freshman of the Year and All-Big 12 First Team after averaging 15.0 points and 8.9 rebounds per game on 59.5 percent from the field; her rebounding and field goal percentage led the Big 12.

Davis was named Big 12 Championship Most Outstanding Player for here performance

in leading Baylor to the Big 12 Tournament championship.

Davis' breakout game came in the first round of the NCAA Tournament against Western Kentucky. The freshman scored 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Baylor to an 87-74 win to move on in the tournament.

Playing in the same backcourt as All-American Odyssey Sims, Johnson led the Big 12 with 6.6 assists per game and the nation with a 4.0 assists-to-turnover ratio as a sophomore. With Sims gone and a bevy of young players on the perimeter, Johnson is poised to emerge as a leader on both ends of the floor for Baylor.

West Virginia's Bria Holmes

captured Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year. Others named Preseason All-Big 12 include Kansas' Chelsea Gardner, TCU's Zahna Medley and Texas' Nneka Enemkpal.

Baylor women's basketball will open its season at 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 against Midwestern State University in Waco. The Lady Bears will look to build off their surprise Elite Eight run in the 2014 NCAA Tournament.

The Lady Bears' non-conference schedule is headlined by a road game against Kentucky on Nov. 17, before opening conference play on Jan. 13, 2015 against Oklahoma State in Waco. Fifteen games will be televised, including every home Big 12 contest.

## Big 12 Poll

Big 12 sports editors rank the top football teams in the conference

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Oklahoma (4-0, 1-0)       | 6. West Virginia (2-2, 0-1) |
| 2. Baylor (4-0, 1-0)         | 7. Texas (2-2, 1-0)         |
| 3. Kansas State (3-1, 1-0)   | 8. Texas Tech (2-2, 0-1)    |
| 4. Oklahoma State (3-1, 1-0) | 9. Iowa State (1-3, 0-2)    |
| 5. TCU (3-0, 0-0)            | 10. Kansas (2-2, 0-1)       |

Voters: Shehan Jeyarajah, Baylor Lariat; Brian Hillix, Daily Kansan; Adam Suderman, Kansas State Collegian; Joe Mussatto, Oklahoma Daily; Kieran Steckley, Daily O'Collegian; Garrett Callahan, Daily Texan; Evan Watson, TCU 360

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