

The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Friday | October 3, 2014



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Lightning fills the sky above Pat Neff Hall. Students received Baylor alerts for severe weather Thursday at 6:58 p.m.

Storm wrecks Waco

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

The storm that swept through at 6 p.m. Thursday did not come to a close before causing damage to several parts of Waco.

Rain, high winds, thunder, lightning and golf ball-sized hail caused people to seek shelter and caused a number of traffic accidents, said Sgt. Patrick Swanton, public information officer for the Waco Police Department.

Although Waco went through the worst of the storm in roughly two hours,

Waco police and other emergency teams were left to deal with the aftermath of the storm, he said.

“There was wind damage to a lot of West Waco,” Swanton said. “There’s been power outages, windows blown out, traffic lights out, trees down and numerous buildings have been damaged.”

One such accident involved a blow-over 18-wheeler in the 400 block of Jewel Drive in North Waco.

Swanton said the Heart of Texas Fair was also shut down because several ticket booths were tipped over causing minor

injuries.

Baylor students were alerted through an emergency text of the severe weather to stay safe and find shelter indoors.

According to the National Weather Service, Thursday’s storm will continue to move east and southeast. Residents in areas ahead of the storm should plan for very strong winds, hail and heavy rainfall. A cold front will usher in gusty northwest winds.

To stay updated with the Waco weather, visit the National Weather Service website, www.weather.gov.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Powerlines droop off of Valley Mills Drive. The storm caused power outages in multiple parts of Waco.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A tree’s trunk in Ridgewood Country Club splits from strong winds. This is one of several trees blown down.

Lieutenant governor candidate speaks on education, protection

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

A Texas lieutenant governor hopeful, Sen. Dan Patrick, and Sen. Brian Birdwell spoke at 5 p.m. Thursday to members of the Baylor chapter of Young Conservatives of Texas.

Patrick, the Republican candidate from Houston, spoke about issues from education in the state to protection along the Texas and Mexico border. Patrick said one of his largest passions is education for the population.

“If you don’t have an education, unless you’re very fortunate, very skilled, very talented, it’s very

tough to live the American dream,” Patrick said. “We have to make sure young people have that opportunity and know how important that is.”

Cisco junior Whitney Mechling, the chairwoman of Baylor’s Young Conservatives of Texas, said the chapter discusses the same policies the senator spoke about Thursday.

“His policies match what our legislative policies stand for,” Mechling said. “We as a chapter and as conservatives on campus hold very strongly to our beliefs.”

Sen. Patrick said another issue on the forefront of his mind is border control.

“There are more people apprehended crossing the border every week than there are people born in Texas,” Patrick said. “We need to have legal immigration reform, we need after-the-border security to find a way to address the people who are here.”

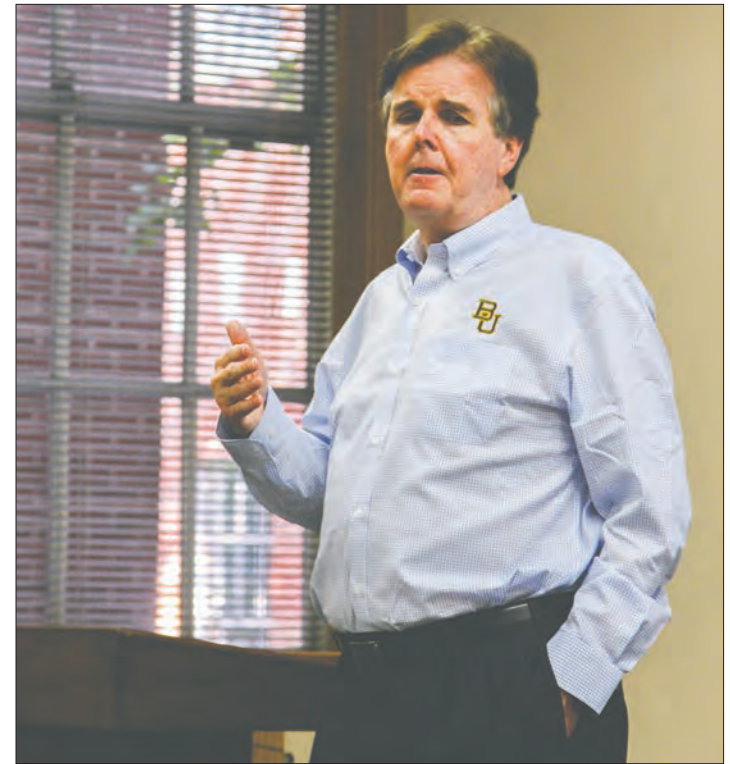
He said taking control of the border and stopping the flow of immigrants into Texas before addressing other issues caused by illegal immigration has been one of the most discussed solutions to the issue.

“I don’t think it’s the will of the people to deport people,” Patrick said. “I think the will of the people is to find a solution to get the bor-

der secure first.”

There was a time at the end of his conversation to answer questions from the crowd. In the panel, questions about legislation on the allowance of guns on college campuses were addressed by Birdwell, the author of Senate Bill 182, known as the “Campus Personal Protection Act.”

“It’s not just the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, it’s article one section 23 of the state constitution,” Birdwell said. “There are some people who say more guns on campus are equally unsafe. I’m here to tell you



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Texas Sen. Dan Patrick gives a brief talk Thursday to members of Baylor’s Young Conservatives of Texas organization.

SEE CANDIDATE, page 5

Hong Kong’s youths call for leader to resign

By VIOLA ZHOU
REPORTER

Hong Kong’s leader refused demands by pro-democracy protesters to resign Thursday and instead offered talks to defuse the massive demonstrations that have grown into the biggest challenge to Beijing’s authority since 1997.

Student leaders of the protests said early today they planned to join talks with the government, focused specifically on political reforms. They reiterated that Chief Executive Leung Chun-ying step down, saying he had lost his integrity.

A wider pro-democracy group that had joined the demonstrations, Occupy Central, welcomed the talks and also insisted that Leung quit.

The students had threatened to surround or occupy government buildings if Leung did not step down and police warned of serious consequences if protesters carried out that threat.

Hong Kong Baptist University has sent an email to all its students, urging them to stop demonstrating.

“In view of the media reports about the possible confrontation at the demonstration scenes tonight, Hong Kong Baptist University urges all students who are now at the demonstration scenes, especially outside the Chief Executive’s Office, to leave as soon as possible for the sake of your own safety,” the email read.

Iverson Ng, a journalism major at HKBU, has been outside Leung’s



COURTESY ART

Police stand outside the Chief Executive’s Office Thursday morning. Those on the front line are holding shields and batons.

SEE CHINA, page 5

Starr, U.S. Rep lead talk over hunger initiative

By SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON
REPORTER

The sixth annual Hunger and Poverty Summit at Baylor, “Together at the Table,” will conclude today with a discussion between President and Chancellor Ken Starr and U.S. Rep. Joaquin Castro.

At 11 a.m. in the Baylor Club at McLane Stadium, Starr and Castro will discuss practical methods for reducing poverty and domestic hunger.

The summit took place this week as part of a collaboration between the Texas Hunger Initiative, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the nonprofit Feeding Texas. A series of leaders came together to discuss food insecurities around the nation.

“If we all work together from different sectors, we can comprehensively address the issues to end hunger,” said Jeremy Everett, director of Texas Hunger Initiative.

Everett said the summit was attended by 400 people from around

SEE HUNGER, page 5

Civil disobedience is American

Editorial

Students from the suburbs of Denver, Colo., took a move straight from the pages of American history last week when they walked out of class and picked up signs to protest a proposed change to their curriculum.

At a meeting this month, the Jefferson County School Board considered changes specifically to the Advanced Placement U.S. history course for high school students. Without mentioning specific events or characters in American history, the proposed change called for materials in class to no longer encourage or condone civil disorder, social strife or disregard for the law.

"Instructional materials should present positive aspects of the United States and its heritage," according to JeffCo's school board documents.

It's hard to think of America's history without remembering wrong turns our leaders made and movements by the disenfranchised to have things changed. The story of America's very birth would be hard to tell under these guidelines.

How can a positive perspective be applied to the taking of land from Native Americans who lived here for thousands of years before colonies were developed? And how can educators not condone civil disorder when the colonies rejected British rule and eventually became the United States? It seems that AP history lessons in the JeffCo public school system would have several gaps.

This idea of painting America in a positive light is supposed to promote patriotism, according to the board's proposal. But in fact, this idea is as unpatriotic as they come.

The First Amendment states that citizens have the right to peaceably assemble and petition the government when they feel they have been wronged. Teaching U.S. history without detailing how this amendment was used in America's past to charge acts of civil disorder is a disservice to the students.

It's hard to believe anyone would have to recount for a school board the importance of civil disorder since U.S. history was a course each member should



ASHER FREEMAN

have taken in high school.

But instead of reminding them of the importance of civil disorder, perhaps it would be best to paint a picture of what America would look like today without it.

Without civil disobedience in America, segrega-

tion would still be a legal option for establishments. Beyond that, slavery would persist, after all there would have been no pesky Civil War. As for where women would be today, voting on any matter would be unfathomable. That is something Julie Williams, Lesley Dahlkemper and Jill Felman should especially

keep in mind. They are three of the five voting members on the school board calling for these changes.

The fear of civil disobedience as a lesson in the classroom, especially when factoring in the impressionable minds listening, is understandable.

But fear is not reason alone to stop doing something. In fact, it is disrespectful to heroes of our history such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Susan B. Anthony and Rosa Parks who made it their mission to safeguard our liberties.

Young minds have a right to know these things and in the past, young people have acted with the knowledge of civil disorder to make changes for the better when it was necessary.

Students who participated in sit-ins at Nashville businesses in 1960 to fight segregation were verbally and physically abused because they refused to obey laws that said they were less than everyone else.

Their tenacity paved the way for critical changes and all that from the minds of young Americans.

The decision for the proposed changes to the curriculum will not be made until October, according to the New York Times. Ken Witt, the board president, already said he suspects most of the language in the proposal will change by then.

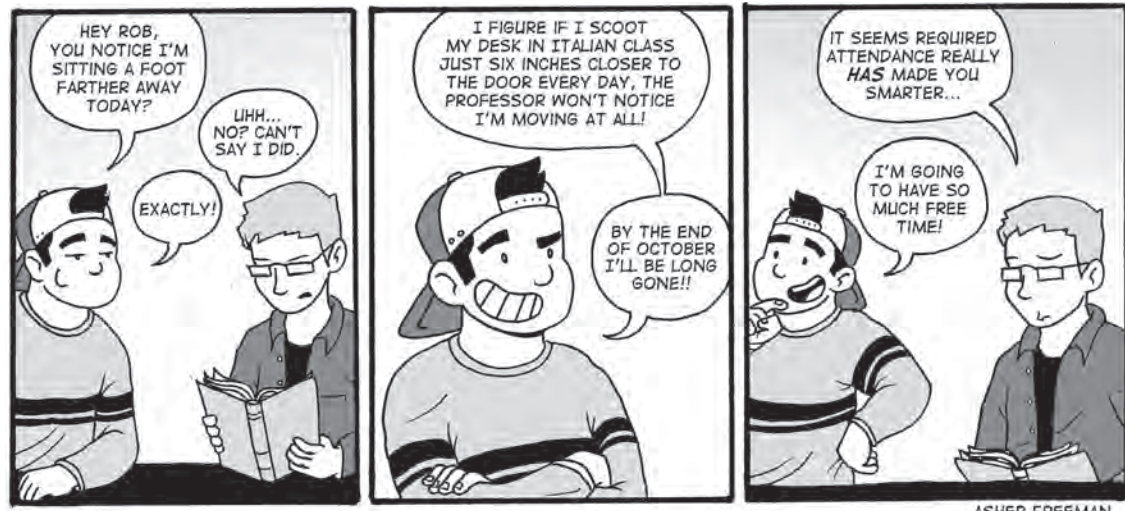
"A lot of those words were more specific and more pointed than they have to be," Witt said.

While that may be the case, words that look to disregard America's truth, no matter their degree of pointedness, demand immediate attention.

Perhaps instead of trying to remove pages of history from the classroom, the school board should suggest lessons on how to become more engaged with the government process so they can promote change from the inside before they have to resort to civil disobedience. However, they should make the students aware that civil disobedience is an option they have when all else has failed them.

Holding our government accountable is the most patriotic thing members of this society can do because it means they care enough to say something. The students in Colorado who are holding their school board accountable care, and thankfully our Constitution says they have a right to say something.

Hopefully people will listen.



ASHER FREEMAN

We need your help ...

Take the survey

The Lariat wants to improve our services to you, our reader. Take this survey to let us know your thoughts on how we're doing.

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

Know hacks of Internet scams

You go to a coffee shop, order your favorite latte and get a nice seat in a booth by a window. You whip out your laptop and look to see if there's free Wi-Fi available. Hooray, there is Wi-Fi available. You click through the agreement as fast as possible, wanting to check the latest posts on Facebook. Little do you know that you've just signed away your firstborn child.

This is what happened during a research project conducted in June in London. The Cyber Security Research Institute organized the experiment to examine the risks of using a public Wi-Fi network.

The experiment included a promise to provide network access to users as long as they agreed to the terms and conditions, according to Time Inc. Network. The agreement included a "Herod Clause," which stated that the user would receive free Wi-Fi if they agreed to give their oldest child "for the duration of eternity."

In a rather funny gesture, the Finnish security firm F-Secure, the experiment's sponsor, stated that it would not enforce the clause and would return all children to their parents.

This idea is ingenious. What a great way to show people they need to be more aware of what they're agreeing to when it comes to public Wi-Fi.

With all the scams that people receive by email or online, people should be more aware of Internet security. Just the other day I received an email from a supposed Nigerian prince who claimed to need money to escape a political situation. Of course, I just deleted the email and went on with my life, but how



many people out there are walking into scams without knowing?

According to the Internet Crime Complaint Center, which catalogs and researches Internet crime, there were 262,813 complaints of a potential scam in 2013. Of those, 45.5 percent reported a financial loss.

Complaints from people aged 20-29 make up 18.3 percent of the total complaints. The financial losses from just these complaints alone \$65,763,945.

The Internet Crime Complaint Center also documents where these complaints originate. Texas has the third highest number of these complaints at 6.74 percent, behind California at 12.13 percent and Florida with 7.45 percent.

While some scams are easy to spot, some are not. In the spring, Baylor Information Technology Services reported that scams were on the rise on Baylor campus.

One of the biggest problems ITS cited was that tech-users were unaware of potential scams.

Scammers know people aren't falling for

the Nigerian prince scam anymore. Instead, they go out of their way to make their scams more complex. While these scammers really could be doing something more beneficial to society, it's up to us to know the latest scams so we don't fall victim to them.

This includes reading through the terms and conditions of free Wi-Fi. The clause in the London experiment would not be enforced in a court of law, but what if the clause had asked for something the law would support?

Whether it's on your laptop, phone or tablet, security is crucial. If you sign into a public Wi-Fi network, you could be giving people access to your information – passwords, security question answers, etc. USA Today reported that the chances of us being hacked on a public network exceeds the possibilities of being burglarized at home.

Even using Facebook or checking emails while using public Wi-Fi can allow hackers access to passwords. From the information they get, hackers can steal your identity.

One thing that we can use to defend against the risks of using public Wi-Fi is to immediately close out of a program if a message pops up declaring the security certificate is invalid. Don't ignore it and continue scrolling through BuzzFeed.

Don't be a victim of Internet scams. Hackers are smart, but we can try to be smarter by being aware.

Linda Wilkins is a senior journalism and religion double major from Tyrone, Ga. She is the editor-in-chief for the Lariat.

Find us on social media

Facebook
The Baylor Lariat

Twitter
@bulariat
@Lariateditorial

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 Oct. 1 story "Lt. governor candidate to speak on campus," Sen. Dan Patrick was misidentified as host of The Dan Patrick Show, a sports radio show for DirecTV's Audience Nation and NBC's Sports Network. Patrick is the host of Dan Patrick & Friends, a conservative talk radio show for KSEN of Highland Park and KVCE of Houston.

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

Meet the Staff

*Denotes a member of the editorial board

Editor in chief Linda Wilkins*	News editor Maleesa Johnson*	Sports editor Shehan Jeyarajah*	Multimedia Producer Richard Hirst	Copy editors Jenna Press	Staff writers Rebecca Flannery Abigail Loop Hannah Neumann	Cartoonist Asher F. Murphy	Ad representatives Taylor Jackson Jennifer Krebs Danielle Milton Lindsey Regan
City editor Paula Ann Solis*	Copy desk chief Trey Gregory*	Photo editor Carlye Thornton	Broadcast producer Alexa Brackin*	Photographers Constance Atton Skye Duncan Kevin Freeman	Sports writers Cody Soto Jeffrey Swindall	Delivery Noe Araujo Emily Ward	
Asst. city editor Reubin Turner	A&E editor Rae Jefferson	Web editor Eric Vining*	Asst. broadcast producer Madi Miller				

Baylor alumnus designs new Mavericks jersey

By HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

As an artist and a fan of the Dallas Maverick's basketball team from a young age, Baylor alumnus Geoff Case knew there was something missing from the team's uniform.

"I've always in the back of my mind seen a skyline on the jersey," Case said. "I had drawn a version with one back in high school just on my notebooks and stuff."

This past week, Case's design featuring the Dallas skyline was selected as the official jersey for the 2015-2016 season.

Case was given the opportunity to make his sketch come to life when the owner of the Dallas Mavericks, Mark Cuban, started a contest in May 2013 on his blog. Cuban encouraged fans to design new jersey ideas for the team. Case said at first he thought he was too busy

with work to enter, but he knew exactly what the team needed and found himself at the computer designing.

Case's design was one of the top 10 selected by Cuban, which were then voted on by fans.

"Sometimes there is more creativity from the world than there is in house," Cuban wrote in an email to the Lariat. "We work with great designers, but I wanted to open the door for anyone to try. Just as importantly I wanted to get people talking about the Mavs during a slow time."

Case said his idea to feature the Dallas skyline came from the correlation he saw between the Mavericks' success on the court and the city's success off the court.

Sarah Melton, director of basketball communications for the Mavericks, said that after fans narrowed the top 10 designs down to

three, Cuban chose the winner.

"The skyline was really appealing," Melton said. "For the Mavs, it's new and fresh and it was just recently named the best skyline in the country, so it was cool to piggy-back off that. But really, Mark loved it from the beginning and the fans did too."

Melton said that Cuban's love of fan input is what ultimately inspired and drove the contest.

Case said it was a completely unreal feeling to see his design chosen by the public, and by Cuban himself.

"When your design ultimately ends up on top and it's for your favorite team, you get to be a part of their history and legacy," Case said. "It's just one of those unreal processes that only happens because of a guy like Mark Cuban."

Since submitting his design for the contest, Case has started



COURTESY OF GEOFF CASE

The jersey designed by Baylor alumnus Geoff Case is revealed at a press conference with Mark Cuban, the owner of Mavericks, last week.

his own design company, 1 Man Agency. As a professional designer, Case said he could think of only

one other jersey with such appeal to the eye.

"Besides this Mavericks jersey,

the Baylor Bears' all-black jerseys with the golden chrome helmets are the best I've ever seen," he said.

Appeals court lets Texas enforce abortion limits

By PAUL J. WEBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A federal appeals court Thursday gave Texas permission to fully enforce a sweeping abortion law signed by Republican Gov. Rick Perry last year that would effectively close all but seven abortion facilities in America's second-most populous state.

Two years ago, Texas had more than 40 abortion facilities. Many clinics have already closed under a part of the law requiring doctors

who perform abortions to obtain hospital admitting privileges, and now more than a dozen remaining clinics are set to shutter as well.

The decision by a panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans wipes out what was a fleeting victory for abortion rights groups — a lower court in August blocking requirements of the law that say clinics must meet hospital-level operating standards to stay in business.

The ruling is only a stay pending a full appeal, but the court

wrote that Texas is likely to prevail. If it does, the clinics would have to make costly upgrades to meet the new standards and reopen.

The impact stands to be felt most along the Texas-Mexico border and in the western half of the state, where access to a legal abortion is especially limited. The only abortion clinic in McAllen, which reopened after the lower court's ruling, now stands to close again. That would leave women in the Rio Grande Valley facing a 300-mile drive to the next-nearest abortion

facility.

But the court wrote that "women from McAllen have been traveling outside their city for nearly a year and Plaintiffs made no showing that clinics in San Antonio (or any other city) have been deluged."

U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel of Austin ruled in August that the Texas law would require abortion clinics to spend millions of dollars on hospital-level upgrades and that it was less about safety than making access to abortion difficult.

Abortion-rights groups bristled

Thursday over having that victory taken away.

"Today's ruling has gutted Texas women's constitutional rights and access to critical reproductive health care and stands to make safe, legal abortion essentially disappear overnight," said Nancy Northup, president and CEO of the Center for Reproductive Rights.

Under the entire scope of the law, only seven abortion facilities in Texas meet the requirements. All those facilities are concentrated around the major cities of Hous-

ton, Austin, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Attorneys for the state have denied that women would be burdened by fewer abortion facilities, saying nearly 9 in 10 Texas women would still live within 150 miles of a provider. The law's opponents, however, note that still leaves nearly a million Texas women embarking on drives longer than three hours to get an abortion.

The lawsuit in Texas is the latest battle over tough new abortion restrictions sweeping across the U.S.

FREE H.O.T. TICKETS!

"LUIS"

The Baylor Lariat & The HEART O' TEXAS H.O.T. FAIR & RODEO

www.BAYLORLARIAT.COM

have come together to award our Lariat Readers with FREE Tickets to the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo (We are coming to find you!)

LOOK FOR US.. 'CAUSE WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR YOU!

Are you next?

"CORINNE"

The Fair Dates are Oct. 2-11



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oleksandr Federenko, second right, and students march Sept. 9 during a training exercise in a military school in Boyarka, close to Kiev, Ukraine. In the half-year since Ukraine has lost huge swaths of its territory to Russian annexation and civil war, many students have become cadets.

Ukraine wary of fragile peace

BY LAURA MILLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UKRAINE — Since Ukraine's conflict with Russia erupted, Oleksandr Federenko has gone from village kid to army cadet, trading computer games for knife-throwing classes and morning marches. He is only 13.

Federenko's shy laugh and wisp of upper lip hair seem at odds with his bulky camouflage uniform as he explains his decision to sign up for the military academy. "This year I had this feeling of patriotism," he says, "and I wanted to defend my country."

In Ukraine, the government's campaign against pro-Russian rebellion in the east has united people of all ages in a newfound patriotic fervor. Army ads domi-

nate TV stations, war heroes are at the top of every party's list for this month's parliamentary election and defense issues — once an afterthought in Ukraine — now lead the agenda.

Although many Ukrainians are ready to give a cease-fire called last month a chance, they see it only as a temporary fix and are digging in for years of confrontation, if not outright war, with Russia.

President Petro Poroshenko has struggled to sell his deal with Russia and the separatists to a skeptical home audience.

"Solving the war in Luhansk and Donetsk with the military alone is impossible," he said in a recent interview with Ukrainian television channels. "The more military groups we have there, the

more the Russian army will send."

Although Poroshenko says the "most dangerous part of the war" in the east has passed, fatal clashes continue, particularly at the government-held airport near the rebel stronghold of Donetsk, where more than 20 people have been killed this week.

"Ukrainians are in theory in favor of restoring peace," said Andriy Bychenko, the director of sociological services at Kiev's Razumkov Center. "But the majority is not sure that this peace will be stable and dependable. They lack confidence in Russia."

For the young cadets at the Boyarka military academy about 12 miles outside Kiev, that lack of confidence means adjusting to life in a Ukraine that sees itself as under constant threat.

Federenko may come across as an unlikely fighter, but he and his friends are part of what Ukraine's Ministry of Defense says is a 13.7 percent increase in applications to military-run high schools this year alone. The military will receive an extra \$3 billion, or 50 percent of previous budget targets, by 2017.

The young cadet says he has struggled to adapt to the daily routine, and doesn't love the 6:30 wake-up time, the morning drills and the stingy one hour of free time a day. But here, he says, "you start to grow up quicker."

As Ukraine rolls into election season, candidates have struggled to outdo each other with promises to continue the campaign against the rebels or bring Ukraine into NATO.

Unique Taizé worship services offer songs, quiet

By SERGIO LEGORRETA
REPORTER

Students and faculty gathered Thursday in the Armstrong Browning Library for a Taizé worship service, an opportunity offered by Spiritual Life for prayer and reflection once a semester.

Taizé worship services began last year as an opportunity for students, staff and faculty to pray in a contemplative and peaceful way, especially for those who might have been unable to attend Chapel services.

Carlos Colón, coordinator of worship initiatives, and Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain, led the Taizé worship service.

Colón said silence is an important part of Taizé worship, as the moments of silence allow one to reflect on Scripture and offer prayers.

The Taizé community has a particular Christian tradition of prayer and song, originating from Taizé, France, when Brother Roger Schutz founded an ecumenical monastic order.

But Colón said the uniqueness of Taizé services lies in more than silence. Taizé services are unique because they are song services.

"The songs are the prayers," Colón said. "It reminds me of the words of St. Augustine, 'He who sings prays twice.'"

Colón said the songs in Taizé worship are generally short and simple so that they are accessible and can be remembered. They have short, repeated phrases, often from Scripture. Some consist of only one or two words.

Burleson said the nature of the songs allows them to be contemplative.

"It focuses you," he said. "It sets an idea in your head so the heart picks up on that truth."

Prayers and readings from Scripture were also interspersed between songs and descants with Scripture verses were featured in some songs.

In the past, Taizé worship services were held once a month. Burleson said the reduction in service came due to faculty and staff's busy schedules.

"It's hard to take a moment and receive this blessing of prayer," Burleson said.

Colón said, however, the very idea behind Taizé is to take time away from the busyness of our lives to listen to God.

"It is difficult to listen to God when there is so much noise in our lives," Colón said.

Colón also said the Taizé tradition is meant to be inclusive to different traditions and languages. The service featured singing in Spanish and Latin as well as English.

"In Taizé services, it's not uncommon to hear singing in Latin, English, Portuguese, French, and other languages at the same time," Colón said.

Burleson said the Taizé tradition seems to have also caught on worldwide in churches.

"You will see Taizé choruses in every hymnal published in recent years," Burleson said. "It has become part of the liturgy."

Another opportunity for prayer will be an Advent Service on Dec. 4 featuring original compositions.

Expert tree climbing competition to be held in Cameron Park

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

Professional arborists will visit Waco this weekend to find out who is the best tree climber in Texas.

The Texas Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture will have their Master Challenge Tree Climbing Competition at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Pecan Bottoms, located in Cameron Park.

The event, which is free to observe, will consist of four competitors climbing to qualify for the International Tree Climbing Competition next March in Tampa, Fla.

Guy LeBlanc, head judge for the competition, said participants for this challenge were selected from a competition in New Braunfels earlier this year.

"We have pre-qualified contestants who were the top five in the last competition," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc said everyone who is competing is involved with the International Society of Arboriculture. The competition will have participants climbing a pecan tree in Cameron Park, where ropes will be installed and ascended.

Once competitors climb the rope, they will be judged on their efficiency of climbing the tree and getting to certain sections of the tree. There will be different tree maintenance activities to do at each section.

According to the Texas Chapter ISA's website, the competition is made up of events such as speed climbing, footlock, where competitors climb up a rope with no knots, aerial rescue, where climbers must assess a safety situation, and a work climb, where climbers will have to work on getting to different sections of the tree and performing certain tasks.

"This is a chance for the public to see how tree care is performed and for those competing, it's a chance to go into the international competition," LeBlanc said. "I've been in the tree care business for 30 years and this is sort of a natural outgrowth of my involvement in the tree industry."

Kevin Bassett, chairperson for the competition, said event goers will not be disappointed.

"It's impressive to see these guys work a tree," Bassett said. "It's different from what you'd expect. Everybody loved the competition in New Braunfels."

Arborist Jeremy Prichard participated in the New Braunfels event and has qualified for this weekend's competition. While he's never won first place in past tree climbing competitions, he's hopeful this is the year.

"I'm excited to have a good

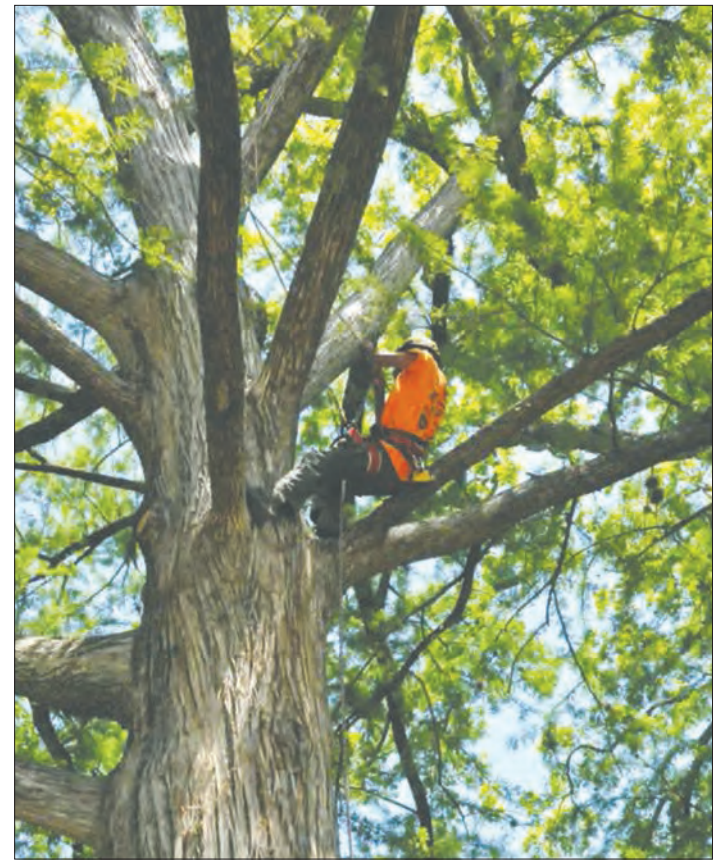
time," Prichard said. "In the earlier competition this year, I got fourth place and this will be my seventh Master Challenge. I've been a consistent competitor."

Prichard said that the competition is all about poise, confidence and how climbers set up a workplace in the tree their climbing.

"The competition is timed and after 25 to 30 minutes, you start getting points deducted," Prichard said. "I think this competition makes you a better arborist."

John Giedraitis, executive director of the Texas chapter of ISA, said Prichard the other competitors are in the category of extreme sport athletes.

"They have to demonstrate their skills, speed and stay within the time," Giedraitis said. "It really is an intense competition and it's a lot of fun."



COURTESY ART

A man scrambles up a cypress tree during the tree climbing competition that took place in New Braunfels earlier this year. It was hosted by the Texas Chapter of International Society of Arboriculture.

ADVERTISING Works

Call Us Today!
(254) 710-3407
Baylor Lariat

STARPLEX CINEMAS

GALAXY 16
333 S. Valley Mills Dr. 772-5333

5 Below 6pm / Children & Seniors anytime 5

IF I STAY [PG-13] 1115	THE EQUALIZER [R] 1040
GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY 2D [PG-13] 1500	135 430 725 1020
145 230 405 455 625 730	DOLPHIN TALE 2 [PG] 1130
900 1000	205 440 710 945
NO GOOD DEED [PG-13]	THE BOX TROLLS 2D [PG]
1045 1250 225 305 710 915	1035 320 805 1025
THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU [R] 1100 130 415	715 940
THE SONG [PG-13] 1140	THE DROP [R] 125 720
215 450 745 1030	LEFT BEHIND [PG-13] 1055
A WALK AMONG THE TOMBSTONES [R] 1050	120 400 705 935
410 1005	ANNABELLE [R] 1030
THE MAZE RUNNER [PG-13] 1145 220 500 735 1010	1250 310 530 750 1015
	3D BOX TROLLS [PG]
	1255 540
	3D GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY [PG-13]
	1105 435

*UPCHARGE for all 3D films

JENNIE ALLEN

October 10-11, 2014

FRIDAY 7-9 PM
SATURDAY: 9AM-12NOON
\$25 TICKETS {SELL-OUT EVENT ANTICIPATED}

WWW.FBCWOODWAY.ORG/
JENALLEN
OR CALL US AT
254-772-9696
FIRST WOODWAY
WORSHIP CENTER
13000 WOODWAY DR
WACO TX 76712

WASH-ALL-U-WANT

CAR WASH

+ FREE VACUUMS

2 SOFT TOUCH AUTOMATIC LANES W/ DRYERS

7 SELF-SERVE LANES
FREE FRAGRANCES
FREE VACUUMS

\$5⁰⁰

LIKE US AND SAVE!

FREE WASH-ALL-U-WANT PASS WITH EVERY 10-MINUTE OIL CHANGE AND 24-POINT CHECK-UP

CHAMPION Fast LUBE and CARWASH

1103 SOUTH VALLEY MILLS DRIVE • WACO, TEXAS 76711

Hunger from Page 1

the country and participants are leaders from a variety of disciplines who are eager to share.

"Research guides our priorities," Everett said. "We practice informed engagement. We listen to the industry, determine what is the best thing happening in it and then we go find those people. That's how we find our speakers."

Other keynote speakers in the past have included Bob Aiken, CEO of Feeding America; Greg Kaufmann, senior fellow with the Half in Ten campaign at the Center for American Progress; Audrey Rowe, administrator of Food and Nutrition Services for the USDA; Suzii Paynter, executive coordinator of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship; and Dr. Linda English, clinical assistant professor in the business school.

Rebecca Kennedy, Baylor's director of missions, said a few years ago Baylor missions decided to partner with the summit to present their Missions Fair instead of running their own event. Kennedy said it was more impactful for getting their message to students this way.

"Hunger and poverty are definitely a mission's initiative to alleviate those," Kennedy said. "We want students to understand how faith influences the world. We want them to know how their careers can help expand the kingdom."

Wes Gaddie, a Texas Hunger Initiative staff field organizer, presented a project he has seen from Lubbock. Gaddie, who is also a Baylor alumnus, created a display of pictures showcasing six residents who experience food insecurity and documented parts of their lives.

The pictures will continue to be displayed in the Bill Daniel Student Center on the second floor in the Fentress Room through the end of the summit.

The picture project was inspired by a session at last year's summit, Gaddie said. Now, after another year of success, Waco's own division of the Texas Hunger Initiative is in the process of starting a photo series project, documenting food insecurities in the area. Waco participants will document for a year their journey with point-and-shoot cameras they have been provided.

Gaddie said this is the kind of project students need to be paying attention to.

In Lubbock, where Gaddie works with Texas Hunger Initiative, he still goes to meetings where people are unaware Lubbock has a food problem. He said that while no one may be starving to death, there are still families forced to choose between buying medication or food.

"It's easy to be focused on what you have going on and not thinking about the outside world," Gaddie said. "Knowing the situation of the city you live in is important. Having an understanding and a compassion for your fellow man is why students should be there."

More information about "Together at the Table" can be found at <http://www.texas hunger.org>.

Candidate from Page 1

as a professional soldier and as a citizen of the state, where do you think you have the best chance of being harmed? A gun free zone or a non-gun free zone? It's not about the gun, it's about the right to self-preservation."

Patrick, a co-author of the bill, said they were short one vote in having the Campus Personal Protection Act passed when they submitted it in February 2013, but they plan to file it again with the hopes of the bill passing this time around.

In a 2013 press release from Young Conservatives of Texas, the organization endorsed Patrick in his bid for the position of lieutenant governor.

"Lieutenant governor is arguably the most powerful elected position in Texas, serves as President of the Texas Senate, and sets the legislative agenda for the Session," states the press release. "He also determines committee assignments and chairs."

Sen. Patrick is running against the Democratic hopeful, Sen. Laticia Van de Putte. The election will take place Nov. 4.

China from Page 1

office covering the protest overnight. He said the situation remains peaceful after the Leung's press conference.

About 100 policemen in blue uniforms are standing outside the office, and those on the frontline are holding shields and spotlights, Ng said in a phone interview.

"It's 6 a.m. in the morning," he said. "Not only students are sitting here. There are elderly people and a lot of foreigners. Many people are tired as they have been staying up all night."

Hong Kong people living abroad have been showing support to the democratic movement at home by organizing gatherings

and collecting signatures.

Hong Kong senior Doris Ting has changed her Facebook profile to a picture of yellow ribbon, which is a symbol of the student protest. She said many of her friends in Hong Kong go to the protest area every day and sit on the ground for some time.

"I'm very proud," Ting said. "This movement has shown the good side of Hong Kong. The protesters have been polite and in good order. I'm sure they won't get violent."

Ting said she wants people to know what Hong Kong people are doing, but she seldom talks about it with other Baylor students.

"They don't ask, even though I

share posts about Hong Kong on Facebook all the time," she said. "American students don't really care about things happening outside of the country."

Ting said she would like to participate in one of the gatherings to support the protest.

"It's impossible to have one here, as Baylor has very few Hong Kong students," Ting said. "I know there is one in Houston. If I were there I would join."

She said she is also trying to spread the word to students from mainland China, where domestic media are not allowed to mention the protest and foreign social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter are blocked.

Photo sharing application Instagram has been blocked in the mainland since Monday. Many inferred that it's because pictures of protests in Hong Kong are circulated on it.

The protesters want Beijing to reverse its decision that all candidates in an inaugural 2017 election for chief executive must be approved by a committee of mostly pro-Beijing elites. They say China is reneging on its promise that the city's top leader will be chosen through "universal suffrage."

China took control of the former British colony in 1997, agreeing to let it keep civil liberties unseen on the mainland and

promising that the leader can eventually be chosen through "universal suffrage." But Beijing's insistence on screening candidates for patriotism to China has stoked fears among democracy groups that Hong Kong will never get genuine democracy.

Ting said she doesn't think the movement will change the mind of Chinese leaders in Beijing.

"It's a moment of unity for Hong Kong and I support them spiritually," Ting said. "But honestly this method won't work. I don't think a 1 million people protest can change what the Chinese government does."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

the Baylor Lariat

is giving you and 4 of your friends the chance to **MEET** the

CASEY DONAHEW BAND



Two Winners will be Drawn for a Party Pack of 5 Meet & Greet Tickets for the Casey Donahew Band on October 9th

H.O.T. Music Zone Concert

October 9th



Here's How!

Strike a Selfie with the Lariat!

and post it on Lariat social media



Like Us On
facebook

or



follow us on
twitter

Deadline to Enter October 6th

Don't have a social media account? We'll post it for you!

Email your Lariat selfie to Lariat@Baylor.edu

*Winner must be available to redeem tickets on October 9th or a new winner will be chosen by the Baylor Lariat



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Guests enjoy the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo in the early afternoon Thursday. The event, scheduled to close at 11 p.m., was shutdown early at around 5:30 p.m. because of inclement weather.

Weather curtails fair and rodeo

By JON PLATT
REPORTER

Inclement weather resulted in the early closure of the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo on Thursday night. The event will reopen as scheduled at 4 p.m. today.

The event's Twitter account announced the closing at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The fair and rodeo opened at Waco's Extraco Events Center Thursday. The event will last until Oct. 11.

For over 60 years, the fair and rodeo has provided entertainment to the communities of Central Texas, according to the event's website. This year, the fair and rodeo will bring in musical performances by Joe Nichols, Kevin Fowler, Granger Smith, Casey Donahew Band, Thompson Square and Cody Johnson.

"It's great to bring this level of entertainment to Central Texas," said Charva Ingram, marketing manager for the event.

Also at the fair will be thrill rides, a nightly rodeo, midway games, a kids activity zone, petting zoo, livestock shows, specialty food vendors and exhibitions from 4-H and FFA, which are student agri-

culture organizations.

"For me personally, I love the farm," Ingram said. "We have a live birthing center, where baby lambs are born and you can see baby chicks hatch. Seeing how the kids faces light up is the best part."

Over the coming days, the

Admission
\$10 ages 13 and up
\$5 ages 3 - 12
Free for ages 2 and under
\$30 fairground armbands
\$65 Fun Pass (includes admission, armband)
\$20 rodeo seats
\$5 parking (per vehicle)

Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo will see around 200,000 people come through its gates, Ingram said.

Starting the night of Saturday, Oct. 4, the Fair & Rodeo will host the All American ProRodeo Finals for all consecutive nights of the event, except Monday, Oct. 6. This rodeo event is the third largest

in the nation for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, the largest and oldest rodeo-sanctioning body in the world, Ingram said.

Ingram said a great reason for college students to attend the events is so they can experience community they might not find away from home.

"I know a lot of college students miss the interactions with their family," she said. "This is a great way to experience a family atmosphere."

There is a coupon for free parking in the booklet distributed to Baylor students at the beginning of the semester, Ingram said.

"If you use the coupon and stay for the rodeo it makes for a full evening of entertainment for an affordable price," she said.

The fair and rodeo includes theme days, such as a Military Appreciation Day on Friday, a Faith & Family Day on Sunday, a Ride 'Em Cowboy Day on Tuesday and a Ladies Day and Senior Citizens Day on Wednesday. Thursday is tough enough to wear pink night at the rodeo.

A schedule of theme days, coupon days and events is available on www.hotfair.com, the fair and rodeo's website.

FDM alum sought, found authenticity at movie screening Thursday night

By HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Baylor alumnus William Bakke is using his natural talent and passion for filmmaking, along with the skills he acquired at Baylor, to spread a Christian message in an appealing yet unconventional way.

Bakke, who graduated in 2012, visited Baylor to bring a special viewing of his latest film, "Believe Me," to a group of film students and students involved with the arts. Bakke participated in a question and answer segment after the screening.

"I thought that the movie did a great job of discussing Christian culture but not throwing it blatantly in your face," said Kingwood freshman and studio art major Erica Thorpe.

Though Bakke's Christian message does show through in "Believe Me," the movie is far from a typical film in the category.

"We don't want to preach to the choir, we don't want to make movies that have an altar call at the end and wrap everything up in a cute bow," Bakke said. "We want to tell compelling stories and my Christian worldview will still come through no matter what we make."

Bakke said audience responses have been good, but surprising.

"We kind of thought Christians were going to hate this movie," Bakke said. "But it seems like they are embracing it the most, which is really encouraging. Any time you talk about politics or religion in a movie you'll get some backlash and opinionated reviews but you gotta do you and be authentic."

Bakke said that he accredits a huge part of his success in his career to the professors he had during his time at Baylor.

"I felt the whole time I was here that I was given so much creative freedom to just go out and try," Bakke said. "When I needed these professors or had questions they were right there to help me."

Thorpe said she agrees. "I wasn't surprised when I heard that Bakke was going to be at the screening because the relationship between professors and students here at Baylor are so much more than surface level."

In fact, when Bakke finished the script for the film, three years after his graduation, he sent it to his former professor, senior lecturer for the film and digital media department, Brian Elliott for advice.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Alum Will Bakke participates in a Q&A following an on-campus screening of his film "Believe Me" with Baylor students Thursday night.

**BAYLOR
IN GREAT BRITAIN**

July 8 - August 9, 2015

Offering courses in Economics, English, Finance, Marketing, History, Religion, Psychology

**Information Meeting
October 8, 3:30-5 pm
Kayser Auditorium**

baylor.edu/britain

HOT Fair & Rodeo Schedule

A full schedule of events can be found online at www.hotfair.com.

Today

4 p.m. - midnight

Free gate admission and \$20 Midway tickets with a valid military ID

Music Zone: Joe Nichols

Saturday

Noon - midnight

\$20 fairground armbands, valid from noon - 6 p.m.

Music Zone: Kevin Fowler with Texas JAMM band

Sunday

Noon - 11 p.m.

Faith and Family Day - church service begins at 10 a.m. Free admission until 11:30 a.m., and free pancake breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

Monday

4 - 11 p.m.

School Coupon Day - free admission with a school coupon

Tuesday

4 - 11 p.m.

No music zone

Wednesday

4 - 11 p.m.

Ladies & Senior Citizen Day - \$5 admission for ladies 3 and up, and \$4 for adults age 55 and up

Music Zone: Granger Smith with Brett Hendrix Band

Thursday

4 - 11 p.m.

School Coupon Day

Music Zone: Casey Donahew Band with SaraBeth

Friday, Oct. 10

4 p.m. - midnight

Music Zone: Thompson Square with Jamie Wilson

Saturday, Oct. 11

Noon - midnight

\$20 fairground armbands, valid from noon - 6 p.m.

Music Zone: Cody Johnson with Gary P. Nunn and Rewind Party Band

Baylor director takes stand for classical arts

By MADISON MILLER
REPORTER

Classical music is an art form that has endured through time and incites emotion in listeners across the globe.

Stephen Heyde, director of orchestral activities and conductor-in-residence, said classical music, also called art music, goes past the brain and into the heart.

"I believe there are things in art music that can make everyone's life richer and that's why I'm so passionate about it," he said.

But this passion is not only on the side of instructors. Grapevine senior and music major, Jared Dickerson said he too finds classical music to be powerful.

"As life changes and the world changes around us, the beauty of music remains strong and will always be there for us," Dickerson said.

Art music is music than comments on the human condition, Heyde said. It has a museum na-

ture and it is important to preserve the feelings of the past.

According to Heyde, there are two types of music: art music and entertainment music.

"All music is important to me, but classical music is important to me because it has values that I think are very special and uplifting," Heyde said. "For me, there's a place for every kind of music."

A misconception of classical music is it does not hold any reward for listeners, Heyde said.

"Music is not always beautiful," Heyde said. "Art is not always beautiful. And sometimes it's quite compelling because it depicts things that sometimes we want to turn away from."

Heyde said classical music is overlooked because there is a perception that it is boring, stiff and old. He said that is because people have not been introduced to it.

Classical music passes the test of time because it speaks to people no matter what state of mind they are in, Heyde said.

"We can hear what these great minds were thinking and feeling sometimes 300 years ago," he said.

The values of the past and understanding how other people approached them are, in Heyde's view, illuminating and comforting.

"There's a spiritual aspect to it," he said. "I believe that music itself is one of the greatest gifts God's ever given to us."

Heyde said classical music continues to be a foundation for choirs and orchestras everywhere.

"It's not that I want to impose my music on others," he said. "I want to invite them into it so they can find something that, all of the sudden, they think, 'Wow.'"

One thing classical or art music requires is patience, he said. Pieces can be extremely long and sometimes too long for the radio.

"Patience is something that is in very short supply in our life," Heyde said. "In every concert, something will connect with every person if you're patient and if you're receptive."



COURTESY PHOTO

Stephen Heyde, director of orchestral activities and conductor-in-residence, conducts Baylor Campus Orchestra. Heyde said classical music's importance is rooted in its ability to connect generations spanning hundreds of years.

Dickerson said no matter where people are from, they can appreciate that a classical piece of music can be relaxing and sometimes inspire them.

But Heyde said popular music is important to him as well.

"It represents, to a degree, a slice of your life," Heyde said. "It's like remembering music from a high school prom or a wedding day. Life is filled with a lot of diver-

sity and good music is too."

Heyde said he believes classical music is making a comeback in this generation.

Dickerson said he disagrees with Heyde for a very specific reason.

"Classical music isn't making a comeback because it never really went anywhere," Dickerson said.

However, a survey conducted by Nielsen SoundScan located on

statista.com, an online database of statistics, found that classical music album sales decreased from more than 13 million in 2008 to 7.5 million in 2012.

Heyde said educating this generation on classical music is important.

"If you don't sample other things of life, you'll never know the riches that could have been yours," Heyde said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

London authorities erroneously destroyed a mural created by Banksy, famous graffiti artist. Banksy's work has earned as much as \$1.8 million at auctions.

English authorities destroy Banksy art

By DANICA KIRKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Authorities in southern England were embarrassed but defensive Thursday after telling workers to destroy a mural they later realized was created by the internationally famous graffiti artist Banksy.

Banksy's often satirical works have fetched up to \$1.8 million at auction and his images have been controversially stripped from walls and sold for high prices.

The latest mural, which featured pigeons carrying anti-immigration banners, appeared at Clacton-on-Sea, the site of a special election next week featuring the anti-immigration U.K. Independence Party.

Tending Council spokesman Nigel Brown said Thursday that the mural was chemically removed from the wall after complaints that it was racist.

"There was a sharp intake of breath when we realized it was a Banksy," Brown said.

The mural, featured on Banksy's website, showed pigeons holding up signs directed at one exotic-looking bird. One banner reads "Go Back to Africa" while another says "Migrants not welcome."

The elusive artist has a knack for courting attention with an ingenious mix of timing and clever placement. He left an espionage-themed graffiti artwork in the hometown of Britain's electronic spy agency soon after some of its

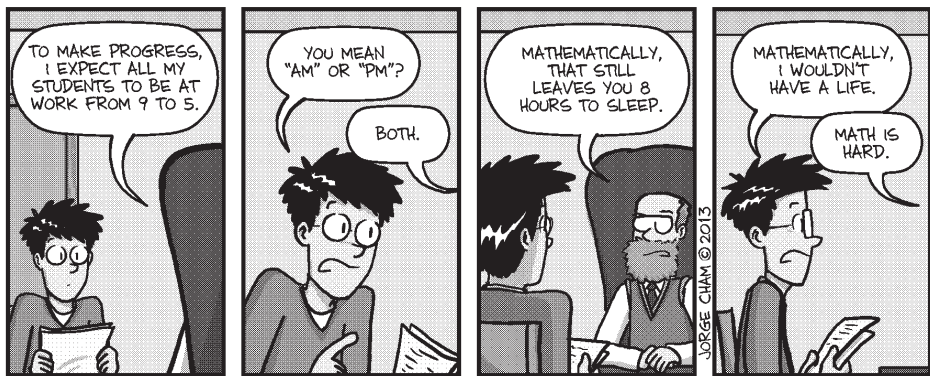
covert activities were revealed by former NSA contractor Edward Snowden.

Brown said the Clacton mural probably went up Monday or Tuesday — only days before the closely fought Oct. 9 by-election that was sparked when the local Conservative Party lawmaker switched his allegiance to UKIP. Brown said he didn't know about the mural until a reporter asked about its location after seeing the image on the artist's website.

Brown defended the council, saying it had a duty to act on concerns that the mural was inappropriate.

"We would love him to come back," he said. "We're not against Banksy or murals."

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

DAILY PUZZLES

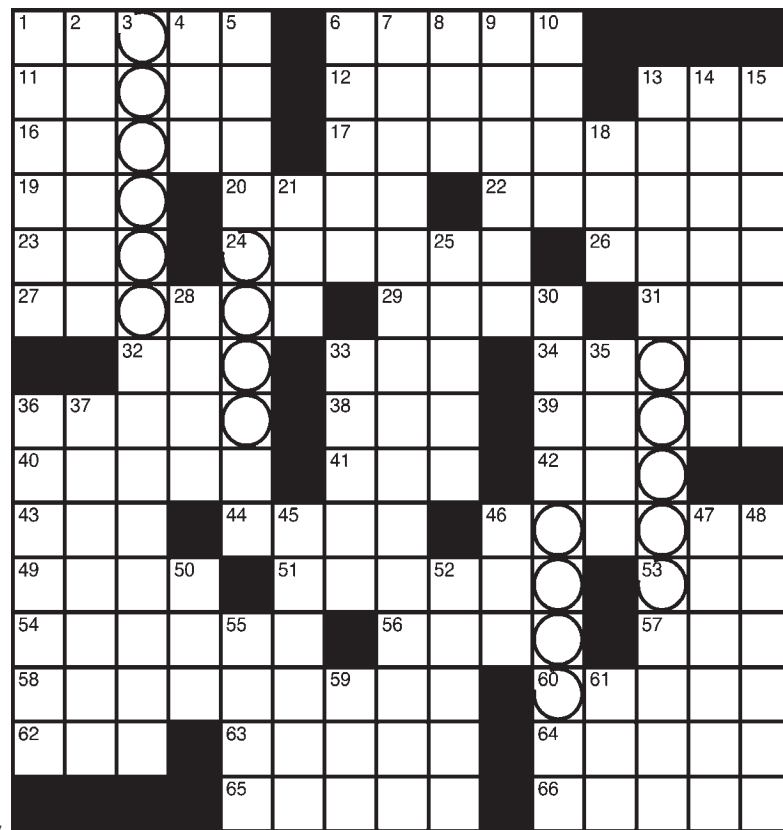
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Hint
- 6 Insincere flattery
- 11 Town in a Hersey title
- 12 Book before Joel
- 13 Roadie's burden
- 16 Like some ALS Ice Bucket Challenge videos
- 17 Home of the bush ballad
- 19 Greek letter
- 20 Take in
- 22 Hardest to get close to
- 23 Rocky pinnacle
- 24 Brit who might lose a stone?
- 26 ___ tape
- 27 Cicero, for one
- 29 From the top
- 31 Half a drink
- 32 CV component
- 33 Three sheets to the wind
- 34 Selassie of Ethiopia
- 36 Stew base
- 38 Snake eye?
- 39 Doctoral candidate's hurdle
- 40 Seventh-century pope
- 41 Blu-ray player ancestor
- 42 Swindle
- 43 Sturdy tree
- 44 Astra or Insignia
- 46 Salad vegetable
- 49 DWI-fighting gp.
- 51 Genesis
- 53 "___ Cried": 1962 hit for Jay and the Americans
- 54 Prepares (oneself), as for combat
- 56 Pooch sans papers
- 57 Diminutive, diminutively
- 58 Fated
- 60 Send, in a way
- 62 Ice cream maker Joseph
- 63 Bars with character, to some
- 64 Slower than adagio
- 65 Act surprised
- 66 Puts on cargo

Down

- 1 Donated for the benefit of
- 2 One checking stories
- 3 Classic music hall song that lent its



- 4 Santa ___ Mountains
- 5 Lake Erie city
- 6 Trading unit
- 7 Apt challenger of this puzzle's circled locations
- 8 Long-eared beast
- 9 Hit the hay
- 10 Painter Chagall
- 13 Unalaska, e.g.
- 14 Name incorrectly
- 15 McDonald's supply
- 18 Succor
- 21 Service station offering
- 25 Wide key
- 28 Small South American monkey
- 30 "No one knows"
- 33 Enthusiast
- 35 Yankee suspended for the 2014 season
- 36 Start of a confession
- 37 Like family
- 45 Reminder of a kind
- 46 Slowing, in scores
- 47 Certain Muslim
- 48 Greetings
- 50 Room with a remote, often
- 52 Letterman interviewee, say
- 55 Old Fords
- 59 Reproductive cells
- 61 ___ culpa

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Difficult

		6	8					2
2	7		6					1
					1	7	6	
4	8							9
	2							3
		9						7 5
		4	3	7				
3					1		8	6
	1				8	3		

Luikart's Foreign Car Clinic
Since 1976 Noted for Honesty, Integrity Skill and Fixing Cars Right the First Time.
Volvo, BMW, Mercedes, Volkswagen
Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Lexus
Infiniti and American Cars
254-776-6839

I'm pregnant! Unexpected Pregnancy
We can help. Call (254) 772-6175
pregnancycare.org
CARENET
PREGNANCY CENTER OF CENTRAL TEXAS

B.U. students & faculty always receive 10% OFF with valid I.D.
All general repairs (foreign or domestic) • FREE local shuttle! • All major tire brands
Computerized diagnostics • Blue Seal ASE-certified shop with Certified Service Writer
and Master Technicians • State-of-the-art equipment in the cleanest shop in town!
Freddie Kish's Complete CAR CARE CENTER
"Your Troubles Are Our Business"
www.CompleteCarCareCenter.com *Up to \$50.
5300 Franklin Ave. in Waco • (254) 772-9331

Here come the Bears

Baylor ready to rewrite history against University of Texas

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The Longhorns and the Bears have been going at it since the early 1900s. For most of the 20th century, the results were pretty lopsided in favor of Texas. The dynamic of the rivalry has fluctuated over the years. The high times for the Bears have been few and far between though. The 104th game in the long-standing grudge match between the two teams kicks off on Saturday.

The Texas game this Saturday, the 104th meeting of the two teams, is a big one for the Bears. A win against the Longhorns on Saturday keeps the Bears on track for a shot at the Big 12 championship and a potential berth into the inaugural season of the college football playoff system.

The Bears will have to exorcise some of their past demons when traveling to Austin to play the Longhorns. The success rate has not been favorable for the Bears in the UT-BU rivalry at Darrell K. Royal Stadium; the Bears have only won nine times out of their 55 games in Austin.

The University of Texas was arguably the most dominant team from the state for decades upon decades of football. Scouts and prospective college players from all over the country hold UT as a top school for recruitment. Rarely has Baylor ever been considered on the same level as Texas in regards to recruiting or on-the-field play.

From 1901 to 1914, the Longhorns completely obliterated the Bears. Texas outscored the Bears over the first 13 years 453-23. Needless to say, the rivalry did not start as a competitive contest. In fact, it was hardly even considered a rivalry, if at all.

In the 20s and 30s, Baylor rather sporadically picked up some of the university's first wins against their rivals to the south. Texas would win one year, and Baylor would win the next year, but the 40s

were another decade of dominance for the Longhorns. The Bears failed to win a single game in that time period.

The 50s saw wins and losses staggered on the record charts for both teams, much like the 20s and 30s. The results in 50s were much like the 20s and 30s also in the sense that it was succeeded by another 10 years of Texas winning



scratch out a few games here and there, only to see Texas reclaim reins of the matchup again.

Under ex-head coach Grant Teaff the Bears saw some of their best success against the Longhorns, as well as the Southwestern Conference. From 1974 until 1992, the Bears won 10 of 19 games against the Longhorns.

Teaff is remembered as a Baylor football great. In retrospect, he was a figure that served as a peek into Baylor football's future success. Specifically against Texas, Teaff gave Baylor fans the hope that Baylor's inferiority in college football can be overcome, but the good times were still far off for the Bears.

The 90s and early 2000s were another rough patch for the Bears, but it was the calm before the storm for Baylor's rising program. Texas only lost one game against Baylor from 1993 to 2009-- the most successful stretch of seasons in Longhorn history not just against the Bears. Texas was the clear top dog of the state, winning the national championship in 2005.

Those were some golden years for the Longhorns and some dark ages for Baylor on the other hand. Texas' all-time record against Baylor is 74-25-4. Texas' conference titles compared to Baylor's: 32 to 8. Texas' dominates consensus All-Americans compared to Baylor's: 53 to 13.

Baylor was on the brink of experiencing a massive change in fortune against Texas. No longer would Baylor take their losses to the Longhorns on the chin. The rivalry of the two schools down the road from each other, once a one-sided affair already crossed off the schedule by the Texas as an already guaranteed result, became a battle of two Texas powerhouses with thriving fan bases.

Only in very recent past did the tide start to turn for Baylor. Under the command of head coach Art Briles, the Bears stormed back as a conference contender

every game against Baylor.

The Bears went through another winless drought in the 60s. The Longhorns won every game against the Bears from 1958 through 1974. Texas' long winning-streak was again followed by years of back-and-forth with the Bears.

The rivalry has followed a consistent pattern for over 100 years - Texas wins for a decade or so, Baylor fought back to

and a force to be reckoned with, even against the Longhorns. Baylor has won three of the last four meetings between these two teams.

It was during a tumultuous time for the Longhorns that the Bears started to show a little more bite. Longtime Texas head coach Mack Brown announced his retirement at the end of the 2013 season after a catastrophic spell of losses and failing to qualify for a BCS Bowl game since



escalate any kind of trash talk in regards to the comments coming out of Texas' camp this season.

The Bears certainly don't have complete control of the matchup like Texas did for many decades. It's been four years of success so far for the Bears, but in the big picture, these few years of success for the Bears could be just another short period of time of Baylor wins followed by the Longhorns winning the rest of them for the next 10 years. None of that is of necessary importance to Briles though.

"We look at every week as a new season, and we're not trying to make long-term statements one way or the other," Briles said. "All that stuff has really no

bearing on what's going to happen [against Texas on Saturday] or any Saturday."

It's a new experience for the Baylor fans. Saturday's game between BU and UT is a big one, specifically for the fans. Senior quarterback Bryce Petty also sees it as a big game, but perhaps look at it a different way than most fans. It's not the opponent or the stadium that makes the game special for Petty as well other Baylor players.

"Putting on the green and gold is what makes it big," Petty said. "Being here is where I'm supposed to be, it's where I want to be. 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. I'm exactly where I want to be, and I wouldn't change it for the world."

Baylor and Texas will play in their 104th meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at Darrell K. Royal-Memorial Stadium.

Photo of Levi Norwood by Cory Ewing | Roundup photographer
Photo of Quandre Diggs by Tom Fox | Tribune News

No. 7 Baylor ready for early test against Texas

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

During a weekly press conference on Monday in advance of this weekend's game, Texas players showed the sour taste left in their mouth from last season.

"I mean, they're still Baylor," senior receiver John Harris said. "I mean, just because they started playing better in this era, that's good for them. We are who we are: we're still Texas. Baylor has never changed. They are who they are."

Back in Waco, both head coach Art Briles and senior quarterback Bryce Petty didn't offer a snarky comment back. Instead, they decided to let Saturday's matchup give the answer.

Baylor (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) looks to continue its dominant ways and silence Texas as it travels to Austin Saturday afternoon to face the Longhorns (2-2, 1-0 Big 12) at Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium for its second Big 12 matchup this season.

The Bears and Longhorns meet for the first time since Baylor took the Big 12 championship title after beating Texas 30-10 at the final game in Floyd Casey Stadium Dec. 7.

Both teams come into Saturday's matchup with Big 12 conference road wins under their belts. Baylor took a satisfying 49-28 win over Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, on Saturday night. Senior quarterback Bryce Petty threw for 336 yards and a touchdown and ran for a pair of touchdowns in the win.

"Anytime you can go get a conference win, it's a big deal," head coach Art Briles said. "For our guys to go up there and be businesslike, and play the game and not the environment, I



Junior wide receiver Jay Lee runs for a gain against Northwestern State on Sept. 6. The Bears won 70-6 at McLane Stadium. Baylor now prepares to travel to Austin to take on Texas this Saturday.

thought was really a testament to where they're at as a football team."

Sophomore receiver Corey Coleman and seniors Antwan Goodley and Clay Fuller returned to action in the conference opener after missing time with injuries. Coleman and Goodley received for 154 and 114 yards respectively.

"It was a tremendous boost, for them and for us, because those guys have all helped us win a conference championship," Briles said. "We've got to get them in game shape, and I think they got some good work [against Iowa State]."

Texas took a 23-0 win in Lawrence, Kan. over a struggling Kansas team Saturday afternoon. The Longhorns totaled 329 offensive yards and used the Jayhawks'

four turnovers to take their first Big 12 win.

Sophomore quarterback Tyrone Swoopes threw for 219 yards and was 19-of-34 passes on the night. No other Texas player tallied triple digit numbers in the win. The Longhorns average only 21.2 points per game and 315.5 total offensive yards per game so far this season.

The nation's leading offense will be tested this week as it goes up against Texas's defensive line. Defensive tackles Malcolm Brown and Hassan Ridgeway led the team with 6.5 combined sacks. The Longhorns are No. 6 nationally in sacks.

"Anytime you've got a defense as good as [Texas], that's the challenge that football brings, and that's what you like to have. You definitely notice that on film,"

Petty said.

Texas also brings the No. 8 overall passing defense so far this season. Despite playing highly ranked competition, the Longhorns allow only 140.5 passing yards per game. Texas is also second in the nation with nine team interceptions.

"They fly around to the ball. They're very well coached, and they've got a lot of athletes out there, so it's a challenge," Petty said. "I've got to make sure I'm smart with the ball, and protect the ball to give us the best chance to be successful."

However, the Bears have yet to give up a sack this season and instead look to return the favor behind their strong defensive line. Baylor defense leads the nation in sacks allowed and tackles for loss allowed.

"Those guys are good up front. They're getting better and they're playing at a really intense level that we haven't seen for a while," Briles said. "We've got some guys that are really playing at a championship caliber level, and that's what's attributed to the sacks more than anything else."

Baylor's wide receiver rotation will return senior Levi Norwood to the roster after a wrist injury forced him to sit out for four weeks. Second-string running back Devin Chafin will also return to the Baylor offense against Texas.

With the entire lineup back in the game, Baylor heads into Saturday's game confident and ready to play championship football against the Longhorns.

"Champions win games on the road, so we are stepping up to that challenge," sophomore running back Shock Linwood said. "We're just going to start by preparing ourselves like it's another game. That's what we have to do to stay focused."

The Bears set aside all comments leading up to the match-up and look to bring home another win on the road to winning another Big 12 title.

"Putting on the green and gold is what makes it big," Petty said. "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. I'm exactly where I want to be, and I wouldn't change it for the world."

Petty will have another opportunity to put those colors on when Baylor and Texas kick off at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Darrell K. Royal-Memorial Stadium in Austin. The game will be regionally televised on ABC.

Behind enemy lines

Five notes about Texas

By GARRETT CALLAHAN
DAILY TEXAN SPORTS EDITOR

1. Texas is under new management this season after veteran head coach Mack Brown retired at the end of last season. Charlie Strong, attempting to instill a new culture around Texas, is currently 2-2 as the Texas head coach. In his move to Austin, he also brought in a revamped staff to help him with the Longhorns, including defensive coordinator Vance Bedford and assistant head coach for the offense Shawn Watson, who both came with Strong from Louisville.

2. Junior defensive tackle Malcolm Brown leads the Texas defensive line this season with a total of 26 tackles, including 13 solo. Brown, who is recently married, has tallied a total of 3.5 sacks and three quarterback pressures.

3. Despite having two running backs that produced over a combined 1,000 yards last season, Texas has yet to make anything happen in its run game this year. Senior Malcolm Brown and junior Johnathan Gray have averaged just 120.5 yards per game on the ground mostly due to an inexperienced offensive line, which has struggled so far this season.

4. Sophomore quarterback Tyrone Swoopes has taken over at the helm of Texas since David Ash was sidelined with more concussion-like symptoms. Swoopes, who played in just six games last season completing five passes, has already tallied 590 passing yards and five touchdowns. However, despite being known for his dual-threat skill, he has been slow in his running games, recording just 25 rushing yards in his three starts this season.

5. Texas is currently ranked tied for 11th in the nation in sacks. Its 17 sacks so far this season has proven to be a strong point for the Longhorns, which has actually had some trouble on defense this season.

Soccer roundup

Parity makes for exciting Big 12 conference slate

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Kansas Jayhawks (11-1, 2-0-0)

After dealing Baylor its first home loss of the season on Friday, and becoming the first team to score at all against the Bears' notoriously rock solid defense, the Jayhawks have flexed their offensive muscles. KU forward Liana Salazar was named Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week after scoring the lone goal against the Bears on Friday, which moved her into a tie for the Big 12 lead. On top of all that, the Jayhawks are 2-0 in the Big 12 and have only one loss in the entire season.

West Virginia (8-2-2, 1-0-1)

The Mountaineers were unanimously voted as the top dog of the Big 12 in the preseason coaches poll and have won the Big 12 Championship the last two seasons. They hit a bump in the road with a 0-0 tie against TCU, but rebounded with a 2-0 win against a Texas team fresh off an upset win over the undefeated Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Texas Tech (10-1, 0-1-0)

The Red Raiders dropped their first game of the season in Austin against Texas, but loss is the lone blemish on Tech's otherwise excellent 2014 season. The Red Raiders may be prone to an upset from a disciplined team like Texas, but Tech is favored by many to be in serious contention for the conference championship this season. Tech has won 23 of their last 24 matches in regular season play, a program best for the Red Raiders.

Baylor (7-4-1, 1-1-0)

The Bears suffered their first loss at home to the Jayhawks Friday night in a strong showing that fell just short. Baylor dominated chances and possession against Kansas, arguably the best in the conference, and looked the more threatening team in the second half of that game. Baylor's impressive effort continued that weekend with a 2-0 win against conference rival Iowa State on Sunday. The team's selflessness highlights the Bears' ability to win games even without apparent 'star power' in their lineup.

Texas (6-4-2, 1-1-0)

It's difficult to really tell how good or bad all these teams matchup against each other with just one weekend of conference play in the books. Between Baylor, Texas and TCU there is not much to separate the teams other than their pending matches, scheduled later on in the schedule. Texas has shown spunk here and there this season, but their biggest win came last weekend

against Texas Tech. Though considered underdogs in that match and most matchups they are scheduled to face this season, the Longhorns showed they are not a team that the rest of the conference can look past right now.

TCU (7-4-1, 0-1-1)

The Horned Frogs haven't won a Big 12 game yet this season and are coming off of two challenging matches last weekend. TCU faced two of the best teams in the conference in Kansas and West Virginia. TCU was able to hold defending champion West Virginia on Friday to a 0-0 stalemate, but were shutout at home against Kansas. The Horned Frogs debatably have their hardest conference matches at the front of the schedule, all in one weekend, but still are lacking on the offensive side when coming against a good defensive team like Kansas.

Oklahoma (6-3-2, 0-0-0)

Although they have not played a conference game yet, the Sooners have a pre-conference season that shows promise for their Big 12 campaign this year. In a preseason exhibition in August the Sooners beat their in-state and conference rival Oklahoma State 2-0. It was a preseason match to test the waters for some players, but it carries some significance and shows that they have a bit of an upper hand over OSU and possibly other conference foes.

Oklahoma State (6-6-0, 1-0-0)

By beating Iowa State 1-0, the Cowgirls showed they may not have the most clinical or productive offense in the league. OSU fails to show up in the Big 12's top five players listed in assists per game and goals per game. The Cowgirls have won six straight at home, but their substantial lack in goals exposes a clear weakness of the team. If the opponent scores a goal in the match, OSU's chance of winning plummets down. The Cowgirls have scored more than one goal in only three matches this season, and haven't scored more than two goals in any of their matches in 2014.

Iowa State (6-6-0, 0-2-0)

Lacking in offensive firepower, aside from Koree Willer who is currently tied for the league lead in goals, Iowa State struggled against Baylor to involve more players in the attack on Sunday. The Cyclones have not been successful in evenly yoking the offensive load amongst their players. With only one shot on goal in the entire match against Baylor, Iowa State's offense does not hold up with the rest of the league's ability to score or create legitimate offensive chances.

Selflessness drives soccer success

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Soccer players are known usually for their egos. Whether it's a goal or assist, they expect you to give them the credit for it all; no one else. This has long been a stereotype of soccer stars and an issue for many teams trying to form chemistry.

Baylor soccer is one of the rare cases. Baylor soccer co-head coaches Marci and Paul Jobson have established and nurtured a program geared towards making the team itself the true star of the show.

After the Bears' 2-0 win over Iowa State on Sunday, there was some arguing on the field between two Baylor players. In the second half of that game, junior midfielder Bri Campos shot the ball within close range of the goal. The ball went in off of Campos' shot, but it was unclear whether junior forward Sarah Moghadas got a touch on the ball before it crossed the goalline or not.

Campos and Moghadas were fighting over whom would get credit for the goal, but each took an unexpected stance for the debate. Surprisingly, Campos said it was Moghadas' goal, and Moghadas said the contrary. It wasn't much of argument after all. Rather, it was a gesture of generosity between the two and playful celebration of the teamwork that it took to get the goal.

"That's what the team is all about-- giving credit to others, trying not to be selfish," Moghadas said. "As hard as that is sometimes, that's what our team fundamental is."

The goal eventually was awarded to Campos, who currently leads the team in goals, but a positive message was sent throughout the team from the way Campos and Moghadas handled the 'controversy' after the match.

This was only the most recent display of selflessness throughout the 2014 season that reveal a sentiment that Moghadas said is consistent throughout the Bears' locker room.

"It's such a family feel to the whole team," senior forward Justine Hovden. "Nobody would



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore midfielder Ashleigh James dribbles against University of the Incarnate Word on Sept. 5. The Bears won 5-0. Baylor will take on TCU at 7 p.m. today.

be scoring without our incredible defense, you know. You can't win games without shutting teams out. It's a full team effort, and whoever gets the goal is not necessarily the player of the game. There's so much more to it than that."

Senior forward Alexa Wilde has said multiple times in the season that she is always amazed by the humble attitudes of her teammates. The recent incident with Campos and Moghadas greatly impacted her and is something she truly admires about the players, Wilde said.

The Bears encouraged each other even after some of their toughest losses this season, including a 1-0 loss to Kansas at home in the Big 12 opener. There were no signs of frustration or bickering amongst the players after the hard-to-swallow result.

From the start of their tenure here, the Jobsons' gameplan for the Bears has always been about making a team that works as a whole. Tactically speaking, star power is secondary, Paul Jobson said.

"Trying to build this group as a unit is something we've been intentional about from day one," Paul Jobson said. "Everybody has a role. Whether you're sitting on the bench or playing 90 minutes. You're either giving to the team or you're taking away."

The feeling is contagious and the momentum is swinging right now for the Bears. Baylor soccer sees its unique bond and togetherness as a definite plus going forward this season.

Volleyball ready for road trip to TCU

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball will travel to Forth Worth and face Big 12 opponent Texas Christian University Saturday morning in its second Big 12 road match this season.

The Bears (10-6, 1-1 Big 12) look to rebound against TCU (11-6, 1-2 Big 12) after they lost a five-set heartbreaker to Texas Tech Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center. Baylor was up 2-1 in the match, but with a disastrous fourth set and a messy end to the fifth set, the team dropped its first Big 12 match on their home court.

"We learned this lesson against LSU, we went up 2-1 and didn't have the killer instinct, didn't have the leadership on the floor to keep the pedal down," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We go and do the same thing in set four. It wasn't that intense attitude we needed to put them away."

Prior to the loss, Baylor took an astounding five-set win over Kansas State (14-2, 1-1 Big 12) on the Wildcats' home court in its Big 12 season opener Saturday night.

The Bears look to take hold of the match early and use Wednesday's match as motivation to stay alert at every point.

"The earlier we jump on a lead, we gain momentum, so when the other team does get some runs, we have that lead to cushion us, but we were unable to let that happen this time against Texas Tech," middle hitter Adrien Richburg said.

Baylor leads the Big 12 conference in kills per set (13.94) and ranks second in assists per set (12.92) and third in digs per set (15.67).



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior outside hitter Laura Jones goes up for a spike against Texas Tech on Oct. 1. The Bears will play against TCU in Fort Worth on Saturday.

TCU trails Baylor in each of these categories, only topping the Bears in blocks per set (2.40) and service aces per set (1.61).

The Horned Frogs come into Saturday's matchup with a 3-0 loss to Oklahoma (11-4, 2-0 Big 12) Wednesday night in Norman, Okla. TCU statistically led the Sooners in aces and blocks during the match, but it was the team's .161 attack percentage that kept them behind the rest of the game.

Saturday's matchup will be the first home match at the University Recreation Center for the Horned Frogs after a memorable 3-1 win over Iowa State (7-5, 1-3 Big 12) to start out Big 12 play. It was the first time in program history that the Horned Frogs defeated the Cyclones in a volleyball game.

TCU comes into the match with a .265 attack percentages and averages 13.3 kills per set. Sophomore outside hitter Ashley Smith leads the team with 167 kills this season and averages 2.98 kills per set. The offensive drive rallies behind junior setter Alexis Heist who contributes 6.18 assists per set.

Defensively speaking, sophomore middle blocker Regan McGuire leads the squad with 52 total blocks this season. TCU has four players with triple digit digs, and junior outside hitter and defensive specialist Sutton Sunstrum averages 4.08 digs per set.

With several hitters struggling Wednesday night, Baylor volleyball looks to shake off the negative energy and spread the offense against TCU.

"One hitter is not going to be 100 percent on her game every night, so we have to be able to go to every hitter on our team whether it is all three hitters in the front row or even a back row hitter," junior outside hitter Andie Malloy said. "We have to be versatile and hard to read for other teams, so every hitter needs to step it up and put the ball away."

Baylor and TCU face off at the TCU University Recreation Center Saturday morning at 11 a.m. The Bears return to the Ferrell Center Oct. 10 when they take on Kansas in a blackout game at 7 p.m.

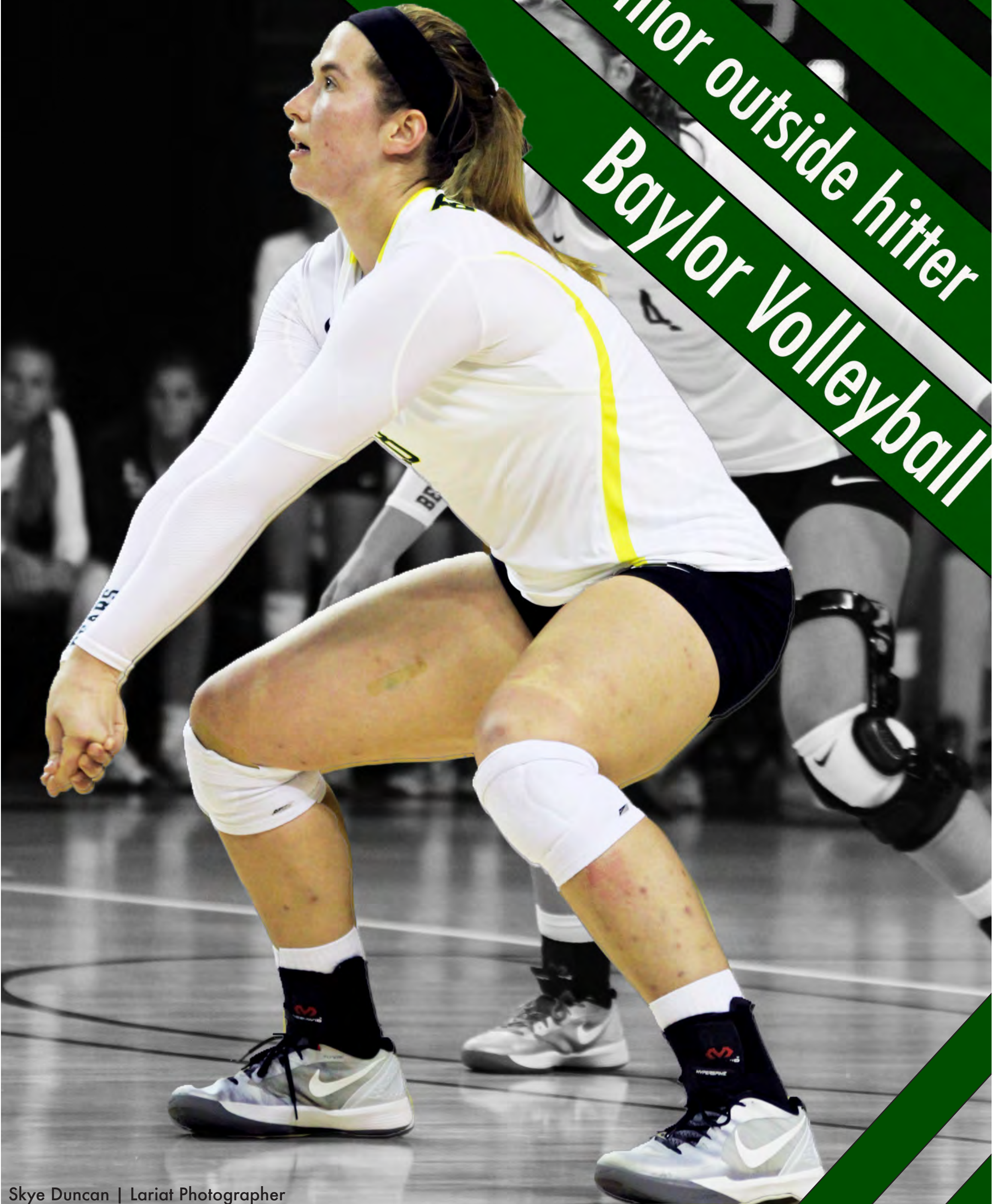
OSO SCOOTERS
OSO SCOOTERS
1400 SPEIGHT
INTO THE COOLEST SHOP IN TOWN!
COME CHECK OUT OUR ELECTRIC BIKES TOO!
254-732-2991
OSOSCOOTERS.COM
SALES • RENTAL • SERVICE
RENT OR OWN!

I ♥ MUSIC!
Purchase a Music Zone Pass for \$69 (50% savings) and receive admission into the Music Zone for ALL 6 concerts. (Includes gate admission to the fair)
HEART O' TEXAS HOT FAIR & RODEO
presented by H-E-B
OCTOBER 2-11
hotfair.com
Friday, Oct. 3
JOE NICHOLS
AND **JOHN SLAUGHTER**
Saturday, Oct. 4
KEVIN FOWLER
AND **TEXAS JAMM BAND**

ANDIE MALLOW

Junior outside hitter

Baylor Volleyball



Skye Duncan | Lariat Photographer