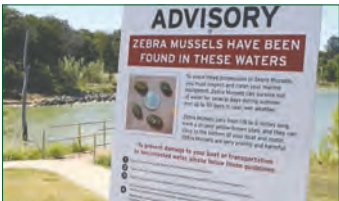


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BU songleader earns national recognition

By SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON
REPORTER

Each week, Sports Illustrated selects one cheerleader in the nation to shine the spotlight on during college football season, and the latest pick was Baylor's own League City sophomore Casey Dervay.

“It’s a very big deal that she was selected,” said Rachel Levetzow, director of spirit and athletic tradition.

Levetzow said she has been at Baylor for six years and Casey is only the third Baylor student to be selected in that time.

Dervay is a songleader on the Baylor Dance Team and said she did not have any advance notice about her selection. She found out on the morning the photo ran and she thought it was a joke. That is, until she got a text message.

“I had a text from the photographer and then my phone started blowing

up,” Dervay said.

She said she did not let herself look at the pictures until later at night because she was nervous.

The pictures that ran online came from a photo shoot that happened last year. The spirit squad members who traveled to the Fiesta Bowl had the opportunity to do a photo shoot with Bruce Yeung, a Sports Illustrated photographer who lives in Arizona.

“Sports Illustrated contacted Baylor, and then the photographer contacted Rachel, and they set it up,” Dervay said. “We woke up early, a limo took us to his studio and it was a brand new experience.”

Levetzow said it was hard to pick any one word to describe Dervay, but determined and dedicated were two she would pick if she had to.

“She never gives up or settles for anything less than her absolute best,” Levetzow said. “She’s always working to improve on herself over the day be-

fore.”

Levetzow said Dervay consistently works to be her best through her athletic career, which expands beyond her work as a songleader.

As a kid, she was in martial arts and became a black belt. She also spent her summers practicing synchronized swimming. In middle school she switched to dancing in the water, a form of synchronized swimming.

“All of those sports taught me about flexibility, precision and sharp movements,” Dervay said. “All of that works into dance.”

Once she started high school she joined the drill team. She used to go to local gyms to video record herself so that she could later analyze it and improve. Her junior year she was the junior lieutenant and her senior year she was the head captain.

“I feel very open and myself when I

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COURTESY OF RACHEL LEVETZOW
League City sophomore Casey Dervay cheers on the Bears at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Design students get experience, build ‘parklet’

By HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Over the past six weeks, 15 Baylor students have worked to design a project that has the potential to become part of the Baylor game day experience for years to come.

The “parklet” is a 35-foot-long structure installed on the 500 block of Austin Avenue. It will consist of tables and benches meant to providing seating and a common gathering space.

“There’s a lot of growth happening here right now,” said Pasadena junior Grace Tabuena, who was also one of the studio design students assigned to the project. “Our parklet is made to draw families in and to bring college students over here who only have a connection to Baylor and not the city as much.”

Elise King, family and consumer science lecturer, said she came up with the idea while sitting in Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits one day. She overheard a discussion by members of the Waco Downtown Develop-

ment Corp. talking about the need for an attraction to the area on game day.

“I heard them mentioning a few areas that they weren’t sure what to do with,” King said. “So I walked up to their table and said ‘Is there anything we can do?’”

King said she knew this would be a good opportunity for hands-on experience for her students.

“I felt that it would be great for them to see a project from the beginning and see it through to fruition,” she said. “Most of the time as a student you have all these theoretical projects so you don’t actually have to go through the process of constructing it and worrying about the budget, and this really makes them think about all those things.”

King said the area is a perfect location for a parklet because of its centrality to so many places in downtown Waco like Dichotomy, the ALICO building, the courthouse and many other businesses.

“We’re right in the middle of a lot



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Cleveland, Ohio, junior Jolene Smith shovels rocks to build the ‘parklet,’ a seating area with table and benches, on Austin Avenue.

of different things here,” King said. “But there’s not a great outdoor space to come and sit on this side of the river. We wanted to make that in an area that’s mostly asphalt and be able to have this little oasis in the middle of it.”

The parklet will remain at its current location for the game this

weekend and will be subsequently evaluated by the city’s engineering department to determine if it can become a semi-permanent structure.

“It’s definitely going to be up throughout football season,” King said. “After that, we are working with

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Campus club forms with aim to fight breast cancer

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but a new club on campus is fighting to raise money year-round for the cause.

Flower Mound senior Brooks Byers, president of the club, started Bears Against Breast Cancer this semester after he discovered the Susan G. Komen Central Texas office needed ambassadors.

“I heard that the executive director of Susan G. Komen Central Texas wanted someone to start a group on campus that could raise money and find new volunteers for Komen,” Byers said. “I jumped at the opportunity.”

Perris, Calif., sophomore Annie Pirrello, vice president of fundraising initiatives for the club, said this month’s first event for breast cancer awareness was Bear Cub Games. More than 60 participants paid to be part of the field day, raising more than \$550 for the cause while playing games.

Pirrello said the club has plans to host bake sales and blanket drives this year to increase its fundraising.

“Blankets are a big deal when people are going through chemo,” Pirrello said. “They are really cold all the time, so we’ve considered doing a drive for that.”

The club directly donates all funds raised to the Susan

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A youth under quarantine sits behind a cordon Wednesday outside his house in Moyamba town on the outskirts of Freetown, Sierra Leone.

UN chief says 20 times more aid is needed in West Africa

By CONNIE CASS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The presidents of three Ebola-stricken West African nations made urgent pleas for money, doctors and hospital beds Thursday and representatives of nations gathered for financial meetings promised more help.

“Our people are dying,” said President Ernest Bai Koroma. He described devastating effects of “this evil virus” — children made orphans, doctors and nurses dying, an overwhelmed medical sys-

tem that can’t keep up.

Koroma spoke by video from Sierra Leone to an Ebola summit at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington. He said the world’s response hasn’t kept pace with the spread of Ebola, and “a tragedy unforeseen in modern times” is threatening everyone.

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon called for a 20-fold surge in international aid to fight the outbreak.

“For those who have yet to pledge, I say please do so soon,”

Ban said. “This is an unforgiving disease.”

At the meeting here, President Alpha Conde of Guinea asked for money, supplies, medicine, equipment and training of health care workers.

“Our countries are in a very fragile situation,” Conde said through a translator. President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf of Liberia also appeared by videoconference to seek a rapid increase in aid.

World Bank President Jim

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Don't freak out
Ebola myths are more contagious than the virus

Editorial

Media coverage and talk of Ebola's threat are spreading around the globe faster than the actual virus. But the messages arriving on people's social media feeds and what is actually happening aren't completely aligned.
This issue of perspective became especially alarming after the first person diagnosed with the virus in America did not survive. His death has sparked real fear in people that is only worsened by poor choices people are making in regard to the information they choose to spread.
Because there isn't a filter system in cyberspace that separates jokes about Ebola from actual information, or news from gossip, people are left to make up their own minds about which information should be dismissed and when to hit the "retweet" button.
This situation is only made worse when verified media outlets become part of the fear problem. On sites such as Twitter where there is a character limit, news outlets will sometimes pull a quote they hope will draw readers in, but, not everyone will click the link that leads to the full story. A partial quote, such as the one by @NBCNews, which reads "CDC director on Ebola: 'The only thing like this has been AIDS,'" can be misleading.
For those who never click the link in the tweet, all that has registered is Ebola is as bad as AIDS. But what does that mean? Does Dr. Tom Frieden, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, mean the virus is similar in its genetic makeup or that as many people have died from Ebola as people

from AIDS?
He meant neither. What he meant and what he explained further was that the virus originated in Africa, like AIDS, and if people who show signs are not treated properly, the Ebola virus has the potential to spread in a similar fashion.
That is not as alarming because when the information is analyzed as a whole, it's purely a scientific explanation of the virus. However, this small quote alone doesn't paint an accurate picture.
According the World Health Organization, this largest outbreak of Ebola in history has claimed the lives of 3,800 people. That includes people from Guinea, Liberia, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone and the United States.
AIDS killed more than 1.6 million in 2012 alone while another 35.3 million continued to live with the disease around the world. AIDS and Ebola are not yet equatable.
It could be argued that the responsibility falls on followers of @NBCNews to click the link, read the information in detail and then compare it to other information. But it's Twitter, not a classroom. The burden here falls on the media outlet to select facts that aren't has easily distorted so that people who only glance at their feed won't walk away with the impression that AIDS and Ebola are one and the same.
And if a news outlet like NBC can tweet in a way that confuses or misinforms, than the potential for individuals to disseminate things that are misleading, unnecessarily scary or downright wrong is also a possibility.
A tweet by @Back_Tabak said, "Ebola's spread out of Dallas, next big city

from Dallas is Waco. Baylor is in Waco. So now will be a good time to say something before I die."
It is well known that social media is a place where people tend to make light of serious situations, perhaps as a way to deal with them, but outright lies and joking are different. And because tweets don't have inflections at the end or laughter to follow, the way a joke might in a natural conversation, something like this could be taken seriously by someone who doesn't understand the humor in making fun of a deadly virus.
But the hope that exists for people searching for information on Twitter are accounts like @WHO, managed by WHO, a specialized agency part of the United Nations concerned with international public health.
WHO is focused on disseminating factual information that can help people stay informed and prepared, which isn't to say they are masking the problem, but they also aren't delivering half the information.
One tweet by WHO read, "Energy needs to be focused on swiftly addressing the real needs and gaps in communities in West Africa affected by #Ebola." Their perspective should help people realize where the fear for death by Ebola really exists.
WHO has medical professional working on site around the world, burying



bodies that may have been affected by Ebola and assessing the risk of infection for those in neighboring area. These people, with their feet on the ground who are looking at the situation up close and with the agenda of helping others, are the people to follow.

So when considering where to look for information about a virus that some fear might become a global epidemic, unless that source is a health organization, a place with a 140-character limit might not be the best place to start. And it's an even worse place to stop.

Ebola Quick Facts:

Countries with confirmed cases of Ebola:

- Democratic Republic of the Congo: The reported cases of Ebola are not related to the outbreak in West Africa.
- Guinea: New cases reported.
- Liberia: New cases reported.
- Nigeria: No new cases have been reported since Sept. 5.
- Senegal: No new cases have been reported since Aug. 29.
- Sierra Leone: New cases reported.
- Spain: A confirmed case of Ebola has been reported.
- United States: The first travel-associated case of Ebola was diagnosed on Sept. 30 in the country. The patient passed away Wednesday.

Symptoms: Vomiting, Muscle pain, Unexplained bruising, Fever, Diarrhea, Unexplained bleeding, Headache, Stomach pain

How do you get Ebola?

- Contact with bodily fluids of a person who is sick with or has died from Ebola. Fluids include blood, vomit,urine, feces, sweat, semen and spit.
- Contact with Ebola-contaminated objects such as needles and medical equipment.
- Touching an infected animal's blood, fluids or meat.

Total Deaths: 3,865
Total cases: 8,033

Facts from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website.

Snyder should change the Redskins team name

When it comes to U.S. history, there aren't many groups that have had it as bad as Native Americans. From an invasion of their homeland to an attempted genocide and the Trail of Tears, it was all pretty much downhill for Native Americans after the discovery of America.
So when an opportunity comes around in modern day to give them even a small moral victory, it is a little confusing to me why people wouldn't just let them have it. What could possibly be more important than centuries of abuse and neglect? Football?
Oh, sorry, Native Americans. This is going to be a tough fight.
As a Washington Redskins fan, I love wearing my teams colors and logo. But instead of getting comments about the team's performance or quarterback situation, the No. 1 thing I get asked about is the team's name. "Can you believe they're trying to make them change their name? Do you think they should change it?"
To clear the air, yes, I can believe they're trying to change the name and, yes, I think they should.
Before I get too much credit for being culturally sensitive or progressive, let me admit my reasons are



mostly selfish. I am just sick and tired of hearing about the Redskins name controversy. The argument will never be settled, on either side, with logic and reason. Dan Snyder, owner of the Redskins, says he is honoring Native Americans with his team's name and logo.
While opponents of the name say it is a derogatory term and, regardless of Snyder's intent, it is offensive. Each side tries laying out facts to support their argument, but ultimately, none of it matters. Native Americans have pleaded with and fought Snyder over this issue for decades and the name remains. So, while I am sensitive to Native American history, I want to appeal

to Snyder from a different angle: Do it for the fans.
I enjoy talking politics and current events probably more than most people. However, when it comes to football, I don't want to talk about anything except the players, coaching staff and the game. So constantly getting barraged with questions or comments about my opinion of a team name really takes away from the fun.
Plus, even if Snyder, Redskins-name supporters or even some Native Americans don't think the name is derogatory, a lot of people do, and that puts me in an awkward position. Support my team, or worry about the perception I project. I enjoy supporting my football team, but I'm not a bigot and I don't want anyone to look at me as if I am.
Some people will surely tell me that I should just be myself and not worry what other people think and that some people are just too sensitive. However, not appearing as a bigot is part of being myself. Also, it doesn't matter if I think the name is derogatory or not, because it's not my word to be offended about or not.
I am a white male - who am I, or anyone else, to tell a Native American how they should feel about the Redskins? It Doesn't matter what the intent or histori-

cal context is or even that not all Native Americans agree on the issue. If a reasonably large number of Native Americans find it offensive, then I say we respect that.
However, I truly like having Native American imagery in sports, and I hope somehow the team is able to work with that community and retain the imagery in a respectful way.
When it comes to Native American imagery and sports, I think the gold standard is Florida State University, the Seminoles. The Seminole tribe has made multiple public statements about how they are proud to share their ancestral imagery with the university.
I personally even know the story of Osceola because of his use in sports mascots, and I believe I am a better person for knowing about him. Maybe Snyder can take a page from FSU's playbook and work something out that makes both sides happy. Because there are plenty of good names Washington could use.
Just keep the colors and, if possible, the Native American imagery and I will be happy. But, please, just change the name already.
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Student business focuses on spirituality, giving

By SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON
REPORTER

When the Clothes Brothers started their clothing company a year ago, they knew profit-maximization would not be their main objective.

The Clothes Brothers, founded by Flower Mound senior Chris Wells and Buena Park, Calif., junior Andy Chon, is a for-profit business with a nonprofit mentality.

More than stressing a financial bottom line, the Clothes Brothers emphasize relationships and serving people.

On Tuesday they held their first Night of Worship in the home of founders, staying true to their purpose of providing opportunities to give spiritually.

They left participation open to anyone, and the college ministry of the First Baptist Church of Woodway helped lead the Night of Worship.

Wells said more people than they had originally anticipated came, so they moved furniture out in order to make room.

“We kind of have a holistic model of wanting to help people—employees, clients and those who are in need,” Wells said. “We want to do this in a spiritual way, in a



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Students gathered at The Clothes Brothers' Night of Worship on Tuesday. The event was held in the home of the founders, Flower Mound senior Chris Wells and Buena Park, Calif., junior Andy Chon. The night was such a success that furniture had to be moved to make room for all the attendees.

physical way with the shirts, monetary ways for our employees and through discipleship.”

The company was founded on Oct. 1, 2013, with a mission to serve people by providing shirts to those in need. For every shirt

purchased, the company gives one away.

Wells said so far, 120 shirts have been given out.

When the company began, there were four partners. By March they had downsized to two part-

ners. The company has since hired eight employees.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, junior Kevin Renois joined as one of the employees last month. He said they have given shirts to people in many instances.

“I’m from a very poor country,” Renois said. “One thing I’ve always told people in coming to the States is that helping people is not about the helping, it’s about the people.”

Wells said their growth has been gradual, beginning with what

they were taught in their classes in the Hankamer School of Business.

“That gradual increase wasn’t too much of a strain,” Wells said. “Now we’re growing more. It’s awesome. In that we’ve got to make sure we’re doing everything efficiently and effectively.”

Over the past week, the Clothes Brothers has been featured across Waco.

“The most challenging part would have to be the fear of spiraling out of control,” Renois said. “It’s been growing exponentially, especially the last few days with all the social media attention we’ve been getting. It makes me a little antsy in a very excited, very hopeful way.”

Wells stressed the unity of the team overall.

“When we hired Kevin and some of the others,” Wells said, “we told them, ‘This is not me and Andy’s business. We’re all in together.’ Everyone is helping move towards the goal and the vision.”

The Clothes Brothers has recently formed a partnership with Spice Village. Wells said he hopes they can do even more in the coming year.

Even though he is graduating in May, a year early, he plans to stay in Waco to continue building the Clothes Brothers.

‘Rethink Your Drink’ 5K to raise alcohol awareness

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

Baylor’s Department of Wellness and the Alcohol Awareness Advisory Board are putting on the first “Rethink Your Drink” 5K to bring alcohol awareness to the Baylor community.

The 5K will be at the end of Alcohol Awareness Week, 9 a.m. on Oct. 25 at Burselson Quadrangle. Meg Patterson, director of the department of wellness, said the purpose of the upcoming race is to educate students about alcohol in a healthy way.

“This is something students should take advantage of, as it’s going to be a fun and popular event,” Patterson said. “Being healthy and also learning how to be healthy

makes this a worthy event.”

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 1,825 students between the ages of 18 and 24 die each year from unintentional alcohol-related injuries.

About 25 percent of students have academic problems because of alcohol abuse.

Patterson said this is the type of information they hope to push at the event, to try to have an impact on student decision-making.

The run will start and end at the Quadrangle and every quarter mile, there will be a statistic that supports alcohol awareness, as well as other visuals throughout the course.

“Research says that we take in information deeper when we’re

active,” Patterson said. “We’re promoting another side of well-being and learning while we’re exercising.”

Registration for the 5K costs \$5 and is available at www.baylor.edu/wellness. Registration will be open until Oct. 24.

Free T-shirts will be distributed at the run.

Both the Baylor and the Waco communities are invited to participate.

Keane Tarbell, associate director of new student programs, is a member of the Baylor Alcohol Advisory Board. He said they are hoping for many participants.

“We certainly are hoping that this is beneficial to the people that participate,” Tarbell said. “We want them to learn something along the

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way and be thoughtful on decisions about alcohol.”

Although this is the first time the 5K is being held, coordinators are hoping to make it an annual event at Baylor during Alcohol

Awareness Week.

“I’m most excited to see if it’s something that students will be interested in,” Patterson said. “You don’t have to be a hardcore runner to participate. We want as many

people as possible to come.”

To find out more about Rethink Your Drink 5K, contact Meg Patterson at Meg_Patterson@baylor.edu.

Texas laws decreased number of student prosecutions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Two Texas laws meant to prevent students from being prosecuted in adult court for minor infractions like disrupting a classroom are working as intended, court records show.

Since the statutes were passed last year, there’s been an 83 percent decline in the number of students going to adult court. The laws, written to encourage schools to handle

most behavior problems instead of relying on police or the courts, have kept almost 90,000 juvenile cases out of adult court, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

State lawmakers and criminal justice advocates say it’s early evidence the laws are reducing the number of students saddled with criminal records for relatively minor school offenses.

David Slayton, director of the state Office of Court Administra-

tion, said the organization was expecting a drop in numbers, but not such a significant one in the first year. Two Texas House committees were told about the findings Wednesday.

The laws bar police officers from writing tickets for Class C misdemeanors that occur on school grounds, but exempt traffic violations.

Officers also can’t issue citations for school offenses such as causing

trouble in class or on a school bus.

“We have seen major success as a result of the passage of these bills,” said Mary Schmid Mergler with Texas Appleseed, a legal advocacy group. “School discipline had increasingly moved from the schoolhouse to the courthouse, and misbehavior that used to mean a trip to the principal’s office was landing children in court and resulting in criminal convictions.”

But Lampasas school district

superintendent Randy Hoyer said the 2013 laws have taken away an option to keep campuses safe and orderly.

He said he was concerned that students would start figuring out there’s no criminal consequence to disruptive behavior, such as bringing tobacco, alcohol or drug paraphernalia to school.

Mergler said the new laws merely ban officers from writing tickets, but that students can still

be charged with a Class C misdemeanor in a sworn complaint.

The complaint must include a written offense report, witness statements, a victim statement, and if possible, a statement about steps the school took before turning to the criminal justice system.

It’s a somewhat cumbersome process, but it’s meant to encourage a more thoughtful use of the court system, Mergler said.

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Yong Kim praised pledges from the United States and the European Commission to evacuate health care workers who become infected while responding to the crisis in West Africa, to encourage doctors and nurses to risk their lives to help.

“One of the sticking points of getting foreign medical staffs into these three countries has been the lack of medical evacuation,” Kim told reporters afterward.

Doctors, nurses and hospital staff are especially at risk because Ebola is spread through bodily fluids such as blood and vomit. More than 370 health care workers have been sickened or killed by the virus in Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone.

The U.S. military is building a hospital in Liberia for infected medical personnel, expected to be finished by the end of the month.

Kim said more health centers must be built quickly to ensure West Africans have faith that they can get the care they need in their own communities, and no longer fear that Ebola centers are places where people go to die.

That is also the best way to stop the spread of Ebola into other nations and to counter the fear that magnifies the disease’s economic damage, Kim said.

“Trying to block your borders or isolate those countries in some way is not going to work,” he cau-

tioned other nations.

Kim, a doctor who formerly led the World Health Organization’s global AIDS treatment program, said studies of past disease outbreaks, such as the SARS virus, show that 80 percent to 90 percent of the economic impact comes from “the fear factor that surrounds the outbreak.”

A World Bank report this week estimated that the economic toll of the largest Ebola outbreak in history could reach \$32.6 billion if the disease continues to spread in West Africa through next year. More than 3,800 people have died.

The World Bank has committed \$400 million to the three nations, and the International Monetary Fund is providing \$130 million in emergency financing. The IMF stands ready to do more, said Managing Director Christine Lagarde, adding this crisis is a rare occasion when it’s good for nations to take on more debt.

The United Nations has estimated it will cost nearly \$1 billion to stop the Ebola outbreak.

The U.N. and individual countries are sending money and aid, including troops coming from Britain and the United States to build treatment centers. Koroma said more help is urgently needed, requesting more than 5,000 doctors, nurses and medical support staff and 1,500 patient beds for Sierra Leone.

Cancer from Page 1



COURTESY ART

Participants at the first annual Bear Cub Games raise funds for breast cancer research Oct. 3. Over \$550 was raised during the event.

G. Komen Central Texas office, Pirrello said.

“The Central Texas Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure was established in 2000 to spread the life-saving message of early detection and to support breast cancer screening and education programs in Central Texas,” according to the organization’s website.

Universal City sophomore Raejone Lucas, vice president of marketing for the club, said Bears Against Breast Cancer is looking to expand its presence on campus.

“We’re still trying to grow the club,” Lucas said. “We’d love to be able to get big enough to hold larger events and help people diagnosed in the community of Waco.”

Pirrello, Byers and Lucas said the disease the club raises awareness for has affected their own families. Byers’ mother, grandmother and great grandmother were all diagnosed with breast cancer. Pirrello’s grandmother lost her battle with breast cancer and Lucas’ grandmother and mother were diagnosed. Both Byers’ and Lucas’ mothers are survivors.

“I think that’s one of the things that’s really important about Bears

Against Breast Cancer,” Pirrello said. “It takes what was a really difficult time and negative experience in people’s lives and turns it into making that easier for other people.”

Byers said the club aims to raise awareness and money on a grander scale than a weekly meeting with members. Anyone is welcome to join the club and no dues are required. Because other students also have family members or family friends who have had breast cancer, interest in the club is evident, Byers said.

“There aren’t regular opportunities to volunteer for Komen week in and week out, but fighting cancer is something that a lot of students at Baylor are passionate about,” Byers said. “Bears Against Breast Cancer gives students a chance to plan and participate in events that engage the Baylor community while raising money and awareness.”

For those interested in joining Bears Against Breast Cancer, email Brooks_Byers@baylor.edu.

There will be an interest meeting held at 5 p.m. Sunday in room 306 Cashion Academic Center



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Fun for phonetics

Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted their annual Kappa Karnival Thursday on Fountain Mall to benefit Reading is Fundamental. Attendees were able to play various carnival games, get their faces painted and enjoy free, local food.

Parklet from Page 1

the city on a year-by-year basis.”

Bee Cave junior Sarah Brown said the parklet will be beneficial to the area because of the increasing presence of food trucks in the area.

“There are food trucks across the street and the only thing over there is a few metal chairs,” Brown said. “There’s a lot of people coming around during lunchtime with nowhere to go and this will be a gathering and meeting space for people like them, and for all people to enjoy.”

A ‘W’ that stands for the City of Waco will be painted to match the rooftop mural at Dichotomy, which is directly across from the parklet.

“Each individual person had to come up with a design and then we voted on the ones we liked the best and we ended up collaborating and combining different elements that we liked from each design,” Brown said. “Like the branding on the back of the seat with the ‘W’ in blue, and we just developed it from there.”



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La Marque junior Kristina Scott works with chicken wire to build part of a bench Wednesday at the parklet.

Brown said while the class was assigned the project for a grade, she has gained much more out of it from the work she has put in and the things she has learned.

“Getting to put in the hard

work and seeing it all come together is really rewarding,” she said. “It’s a really special experience and it’s a really cool project that I think will be potentially iconic.”

Cheer from Page 1

dance,” Dervay said. “It’s so fun to get energy from others you dance with.”

The spring of her senior year in high school, Dervay said she knew she wanted to go to a college with a dance program. Once she was offered a spot on Baylor’s team, she immediately accepted.

But as fun as songleading is for Dervay, she said it comes with its difficulties. Knowing all of the sideline sequences perfectly is a constant struggle, she said.

“Our captains will quickly call the sidelines when we are at games so we always have to be prepared,” Dervay said. “We have roughly 26 sidelines, all with different choreography, groups and visuals.”

When Dervay isn’t on the sidelines, she is active in her sorority Delta Delta Delta. She also lives in the Global Living and Learning Community, which has allowed her to practice Mandarin Chinese and Spanish with native speakers and other students studying the languages as well.

“I want to do something with a global perspective,” Dervay said. “I don’t know directly how I want to impact the world, but I want it to be internationally.”

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Rock hall nominees announced

By DAVID BAUDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Withers among the first-time nominees for enshrinement in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Six of the 15 nominees for the hall's Class of 2015 announced Thursday are on the ballot for the first time. More than 700 artists and other members of the music community will vote on the inductees, with the results announced in December.

Other first-time nominees are the abrasive rockers Nine Inch Nails and the late blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan. To be eligible, a musician had to release a recording in 1989 or earlier.

Other nominees are Joan Jett and her band, the Blackhearts; German electronic music pioneers Kraftwerk; Motown's The Marvelettes; the Los Angeles rap collective N.W.A.; Philly soul singers The Spinners; and the rock and soul band War. Chic, previously nominated eight times; the Paul Butterfield Blues Band; and late New York rocker Lou Reed are also up for consideration.

With "Dookie" and "American Idiot," Green Day scored two of the biggest albums of the 1990s and 2000s. Withers, who hasn't released new music in nearly three decades, had a string of 1970s era hits "Ain't No Sunshine," "Just the Two of Us" and "Lovely Day."

Sting is already in the rock hall as a member of The Police. The Smiths, a quartet, had an intense five-year run in the 1980s before crumbling. Nine Inch Nails' signature hit, "Hurt," was memorably covered by Johnny Cash.

The 2015 induction ceremony will be held in April in Cleveland, home of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. Television plans have not been announced.

Patched

Church's annual pumpkin patch opens

By HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

With more than 12,000 pumpkins, Central Christian Church is hosting its ninth annual pumpkin patch, a spot known for community gathering and family fun.

"We started doing pumpkin patches in 2006, our first one being to fund a habitat house," said the Rev. Kristin Jack, associate minister. "Since then, starting in 2007, it's been a fundraiser for our children and youth ministries."

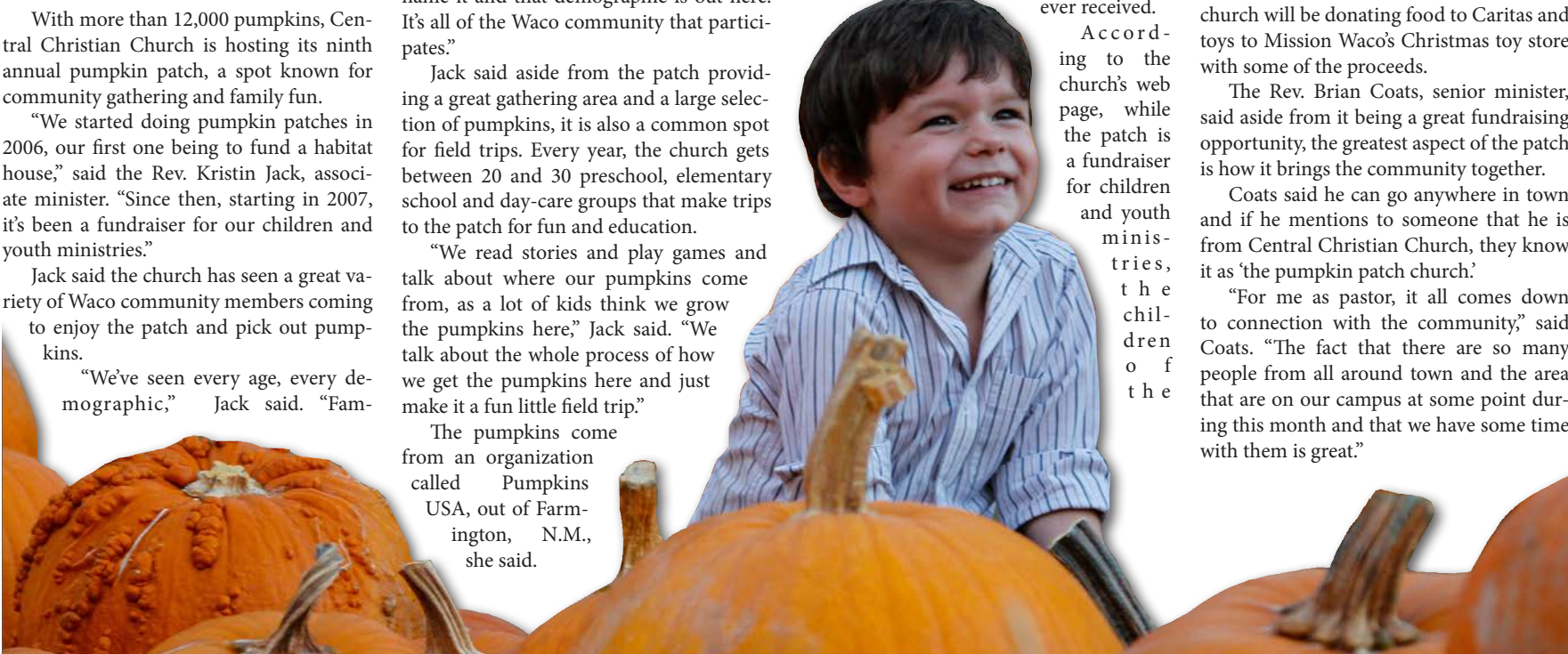
Jack said the church has seen a great variety of Waco community members coming to enjoy the patch and pick out pumpkins.

"We've seen every age, every demographic," Jack said. "Families with small children, teenagers and college students, grandparents, I mean you name it and that demographic is out here. It's all of the Waco community that participates."

Jack said aside from the patch providing a great gathering area and a large selection of pumpkins, it is also a common spot for field trips. Every year, the church gets between 20 and 30 preschool, elementary school and day-care groups that make trips to the patch for fun and education.

"We read stories and play games and talk about where our pumpkins come from, as a lot of kids think we grow the pumpkins here," Jack said. "We talk about the whole process of how we get the pumpkins here and just make it a fun little field trip."

The pumpkins come from an organization called Pumpkins USA, out of Farmington, N.M., she said.



Five-year-old Lane Sullivan of Waco picks out a pumpkin at Central Christian Church's ninth annual pumpkin patch.

CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Bringing back the scrunchie

By LISA GUTIERREZ
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE



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Scrunchies, a popular '90s hair accessory, is making a comeback, fashion experts say. High-end brands like Chanel and Marc Jacobs are even in on the trend.

Never has a bit of fabric and elastic inspired such devotion and derision as the scrunchie.

The last time we saw flocks of females wearing scrunchies? It was the late '80s, early '90s, and Brenda Walsh had a new ZIP code – "Beverly Hills, 90210."

But Material Girls take note: Scrunchies are back on top.

Chanel, Rag & Bone, Marc Jacobs and Vivienne Westwood have all brought back scrunchies as part of a '90s fashion revival.

The list of It Girls sporting scrunchies grows longer every day – supermodel Cara Delevingne, singers Selena Gomez and Rita Ora and the women in Robin Thicke's "Blurred Lines" video.

Online, the fangirl page Scrunchies of Instagram winks at the trend with photos of Shih Tzus, babies and the girls of "Saved by the Bell" wearing scrunchies. Two women working in New York's fashion industry started the page after watching the 1988 Winona Ryder movie "Heathers," which fa-

mously turned red scrunchies into symbols of mean-girl power.

Kansas City fashion blogger Ashley White works for the American Academy of Family Physicians by day and writes about shoes and fashion by night on her blog, Le-StyloRouge.com.

She was a "huge scrunchie fan in the '90s" and had a drawer full of "every color imaginable. It would take some considerable collecting to get back to that level.

"I would wear a high pony(tail), top of the crown, with the scrunchie – lots of hair spray and D.J. Tanner bangs. 'Full House' was it."

But White has been slow to embrace this particular part of the '90s resurgence.

"When it's done by someone who has clearly never stopped wearing scrunchies – no ma'am," says White. "We need to talk."

Although scrunchies are enjoying a fashion moment, they never really went away, evidenced by hundreds of handmade ones sold on Etsy and scores more sold to sports fans in school and team colors.

Function, not fashion. That's why a lot of women wear scrunchies, the folks at Scunci,

a hair accessories company, have found in their consumer research.

"It was really that go-to item," says Scunci design director Nicole Hardcastle. "Many women say they come home from school or work and they throw their hair up. And it was such a comfort item, a staple that no one ever really parted with."

However, when research groups are asked "who wears scrunchies," a lot of women are shy about admitting it, says Hardcastle.

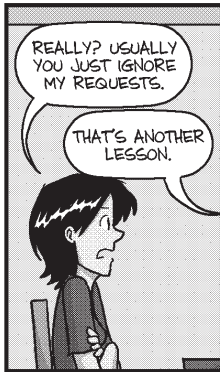
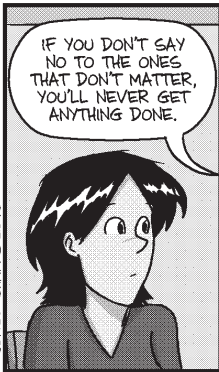
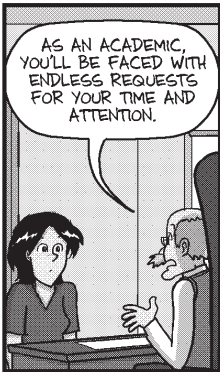
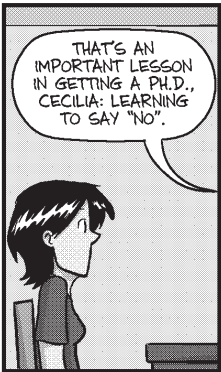
Maybe they bear the scrunchie scars that torment Jessie Artigue. The former Kansas Citian now lives in New York, where she writes the fashion blog Style & Pepper.

"I would have to say it's my least favorite hair trend. I think I could find a bunch of people that feel the same way," says Artigue. "I think it has to do with the fact that when the scrunchie was initially popular, I was at the most awkward phase of my personal style."

Scunci is busy reinventing scrunchies in new fabrics and colorful patterns for a new generation of fashionistas who obviously aren't put off by the stigma.



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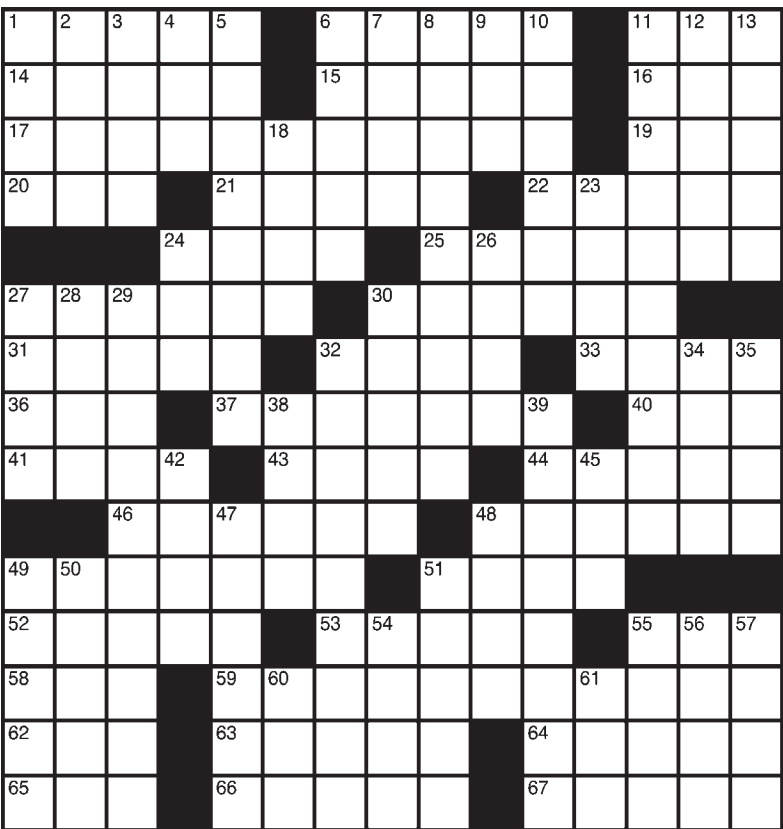
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Behind enemy lines

Five notes about TCU

By EVAN WATSON
TCU 360 SPORTS EDITOR

1. In case you missed it, TCU upset the fourth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners last weekend, 37-33. The Horned Frogs jumped 16 spots in the AP Top 25 poll, from 25th up to No. 9. It's the highest TCU has been ranked since its Rose Bowl-winning season of 2010-2011. The new ranking sets up a marquee matchup of two Big 12 teams in the Top 10 for the first time this season.

2. TCU made a few big coaching changes in the offseason, bringing in co-offensive coordinators Doug Meacham and Sonny Cumbie. Meacham and Cumbie quickly established the Air Raid offense in Fort Worth, a system that utilizes an up-tempo passing attack, a quick-thinking distributor at quarterback and a variety of receiving threats. So far, the results have been outstanding, as TCU has averaged more than 40 points and 500 yards per game.

3. At the helm of this new offense is junior quarterback Trevone Boykin, who is putting up the best numbers of his TCU career. The new offense has given Boykin a new level of comfort in the pocket while also providing him with opportunities to display his mobility and running ability. Boykin has been named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week twice so far this season, and he's accumulated 13 total touchdowns over four games.

4. The most important part of TCU's success this season has been the Horned Frogs' defense. TCU ranks seventh nationally in both points and yards allowed per game. In the fourth quarter last week against Oklahoma, TCU's defense stopped Oklahoma three times when the Sooners had the ball inside TCU's 50-yard line, preserving the victory. The go-ahead touchdown also came on a 41-yard interception return for a touchdown by linebacker Paul Dawson. The Horned Frog defense should provide a good test for Petty and the Baylor offense.

5. TCU arrives in Waco with a history of close matches between the two sides. TCU lost by three, 41-38, to Baylor last season, and by two in a 50-48 thriller in 2011. The Horned Frogs also beat the Bears 45-10 in 2010, and 49-21 in 2012. Baylor will give TCU its second-straight Top 5 matchup, and the Horned Frogs' confidence will be high heading into this weekend's game.

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

This weekend just got a whole lot more interesting.

Three weeks ago, Saturday's Big 12 game against No. 5 Baylor football and No. 9 Texas Christian University was hardly even a top 25 matchup. With all the energy leading into the game, the national spotlight will be shining on McLane Stadium.

Baylor (5-0, 2-0) plays its Big 12 home opener against the Horned Frogs (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) on Saturday in McLane Stadium after playing three straight road games. In the 110th all-time meeting, the series is tied 51-51-7; someone will take the 52nd win on Saturday.

Over the road stretch, the Bears picked up a 41-point non-conference win at Buffalo and took two quality conference wins at Iowa State and the University of Texas in the past two weeks. Head coach Art Briles and the Bears are ready to get back to their riverfront home for the first time since Sept. 6.

"I'm proud of our football team and the way that they hung together over the last three weeks," Briles said. "They've kept us in the race, and I'm excited to be back at McLane Stadium on the Brazos River. We can sleep in our own beds and eat our own food."

TCU comes into Saturday's game with an impressive 37-33 win over former No. 4 Oklahoma at home on Saturday. The Horned Frogs climbed 16 spots in the AP Poll from No. 25 to No. 9. TCU posted 469 offensive yards and were 10-for-18 on third down conversions in the win.

"They're a really good football team," Briles said. "Gary Patterson and his staff have done a great job. They've done a really good job since joining the Big 12 of morphing what their philosophy and schemes are on both sides of the ball. They've played to the level of the league."

Baylor's matchup on Saturday will be the second all-time AP Top 10 contest in Waco. The last one was a 19-13 loss to Texas A&M in 1956.

"It's going to be a big game," junior safety Terrell Burt said. "Knowing that TCU beat Oklahoma is just going to make it even bigger."

Baylor has proven to use its home field as an advantage against opponents. The Bears have won 12 straight games at home and have not lost in Waco since Oct. 13, 2012, in a 49-21 decision to TCU.

In the 2012 game, quarterback Trevone Boykin started for the Horned Frogs and posted 261 passing yards and four touchdowns in the win. Former Baylor quarterback Nick Florence had 289 yards and two touchdowns in the game, but four interceptions crippled the Baylor offense.

Boykin leads TCU with 1,176 passing yards in four games this season and a 61.5 pass completion percentage. The TCU quarterback tallied 318 passing yards and two touchdowns in the team's win over Oklahoma.

"He's definitely a dual-threat guy," Briles said. "The TCU program runs a little more than Texas does with Swoopes, as far as his run-read options. He is a tremendous athlete that does a great job at the quarterback position."

In Waco, Baylor is 6-0 against AP Top 25 opponents over the past three seasons.

"It's exactly the stage we want to be. That's why we came here: to play big games," Petty said. "There's a lot on the line for us, but at the end of the day, it's still another game on our schedule. So the goal doesn't change. We want to dominate and we want to win."

Last year's matchup in Fort Worth ended with a slim



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Senior wide receiver Antwan Goodley runs after a catch on Oct. 4 against the University of Texas in Austin. The Bears beat the Longhorns 28-7 to move to 5-0 on the season. The Bears put their perfect record on the line against TCU this weekend.

41-38 Baylor win, but the Horned Frogs statistically led in passing yards and total offense. Baylor's defense forced one fumble and three interceptions to stay in the game after the Bears were penalized 15 times for a total of 140 yards in the game.

Petty threw for 206 yards on 19 receptions and two touchdowns with an interception in the win. TCU's Boykin started at wide receiver and had only one reception for 21 yards.

"We're in for a tough game," Briles said. "They were good last year, but they just didn't show up in the win-loss column. They went to Kansas State and lost by two, went to Oklahoma and lost by three, Texas Tech may have beaten them earlier in the year by three in an overtime game, so they could've had a really good year last year. They're having a good one this year."

TCU brings a tough defensive game and ranks No. 7 nationally in total defense, only allowing 3.84 yards per play. Baylor ranks at No. 2 in the same category.

"Their whole defense is good. I know one of their strong suits is their linebackers and their defensive line," sophomore receiver Corey Coleman said. "They are really well-coached, so they are going to be disciplined, so we are going to just have to go out there and do what we do best."

Baylor plans on using its newly revived running game this weekend to spread the offensive, running back Shock Linwood said. Linwood ran for a season-high 148 yards and one touchdown in the Bears' 28-7 win over Texas last Saturday.

"The run is going to open up the pass and the pass is going to open up the run," Linwood said. "It just puts more pressure on the defense when you can have a running and a passing game. It is going to be a battle this week, so we plan on getting prepared for it."

Petty and the wide receiver rotation look to get back on track after a scrappy performance against Texas. Petty tallied for 111 passing yards on 7-of-22 completions in a run-dominant game.

"It was an ugly win, but at the end of the day we won," Coleman said. "We just have to go out there and play the way we know we can play. We know teams are going to give us their best, so we have to just go out there and we can't worry about anything else."

Baylor looks to continue its home field dominance as it opens up McLane Stadium for an important Big 12 game in the team's quest for their second conference title. The Top 5 ranking puts a big target on the Bears' back, but it doesn't look to affect them, Petty said.

"As long as you win, it doesn't really matter what your rankings are. You will end up where you want to be as long as you keep winning," Petty said. "At the end of the day, we can only control what we can control, and that is how we play on the field, how we execute, and how we produce. Our job is to produce wins, and to do it in the fashion we want to do it."

The Top-10 matchup kicks off at 2:30 p.m. and will be broadcast live on ABC.

Big 12 Poll

Big 12 sports editors rank the top football teams

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

Voters: Shehan Jeyarajah, Baylor Lariat; Beau Berkley, Iowa State Daily; Adam Suderman, Kansas State Collegian; Joe Mussatto, Oklahoma Daily; Kieran Steckley, O'Collegian; Evan Watson, TCU 360; Garrett Callahan, Daily Texan; Everett Corder, Daily Toreador; Connor Murray, Daily Atheneum

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

West Virginia (3-2, 1-1)
at Texas Tech (2-3, 0-2)

West Virginia returns to the road and continues conference play in Lubbock on Saturday morning as the team faces Texas Tech in Jones AT&T Stadium.

The Mountaineers secured their first Big 12 home win over Kansas last Saturday. West Virginia scored in the first three quarters to maintain a strong lead, including a 16-0 first quarter finish in Morgantown, W. Va. Quarterback Clint Trickett put up an impressive 305 passing yards with one touchdown and an interception during the game. The Mountaineers finished the night with 557 offensive yards in the win.

Things continue to not look good for Texas Tech. The Red Raiders are on a three-game losing streak after dropping a 45-13 decision to No. 23 Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., on Saturday night. In the loss, Texas Tech was limited to only 46 total rushing yards and was crippled by nine penalties for 89 yards. Quarterbacks Davis Webb and Patrick Mahomes combined for 301 passing yards on 27 completions.

Texas Tech and West Virginia face off at 11 a.m. in Lubbock.

Texas (2-3, 1-1)
vs. No. 11 Oklahoma (4-1, 1-1)

Texas and Oklahoma travel to Dallas and square off in the conference's annual Red River Rivalry game on Saturday morning.

Texas took a 28-7 loss at home to No. 5 Baylor last Saturday after holding the Bears to a 7-0 lead at halftime. Quarterback Ty-

rone Swoopes passed for 144 yards with two interceptions in the game. Running back Johnathan Grey put the Longhorns' only points on the board in the fourth quarter after trailing 28-0. A blocked field goal and a fumble at the goal line prevented Texas from scoring in the first half and forced three turnovers in the loss.

No. 11 Oklahoma comes off of a stunning 37-33 upset against No. 25 TCU in Fort Worth. TCU has moved up to No. 9 in the country with the win and caused Oklahoma to drop from the No. 4 spot for the first time this season. Quarterback Trevor Knight's last second Hail Mary pass went too far left in the end zone to give the Sooners their first loss in 2014. Knight threw for 309 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions in the loss. Running back Samaje Perine went 87 yards on 25 carries to lead the team with three touchdowns in the game.

The Texas and Oklahoma matchup will begin at 11 a.m. and be broadcast live on ABC.

Iowa State (1-4, 0-3) vs. Toledo (4-2)

Iowa State takes a break from conference play on Saturday afternoon as it takes on Toledo in Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa.

The Cyclones took a 37-20 loss to No. 21 Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla. on Saturday morning. Iowa State finished with 322 total offensive yards behind quarterback Sam B. Richardson's 200 passing yards on 17 completions. Kicker Cole Netten finished 2-for-2 on field goals and added eight points to the board. Running back E.J. Bibbs added two touchdowns on six receptions in the second half to avoid a 20-point loss.

Toledo won a thrilling 20-19 overtime win over Western Michigan in Kalamazoo,

Mich., on Saturday night after the Broncos failed to make the extra point. Quarterback Logan Woodside threw for 219 yards for one touchdown and an interception in the come-from-behind win. Toledo's rushing game was led by running back Terry Swanson with 172 yards and a touchdown on 19 carries.

Iowa State and Toledo square off at 2:30 p.m. in Ames.

No. 16 Oklahoma State (4-1, 2-0) at Kansas (2-3, 2-0)

No. 16 Oklahoma State looks for its fifth straight win as it faces Big 12 opponent Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., at Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

The Cowboys are rolling off a 37-20 home win against Iowa State last Saturday where the team tallied 400 offensive yards. Quarterback Daxx Garman was 26-for-41 on 271 passing yards for one touchdown and two interceptions in the win. The Cowboys had four players with double-digit receiving yards, and receiver Brandon Shepherd led the team with 91 yards on eight receptions.

Kansas took its 26th straight road loss with a 33-14 decision to West Virginia in Morgantown on Saturday afternoon. In the game, the Jayhawks were held scoreless until late in the third quarter where running back Corey Avery made a four-yard run to put Kansas on the board. The Jayhawks had three quarterbacks in the game, and Michael Cummings threw for 65 yards on eight completions against the Mountaineers.

Oklahoma State and Kansas are set for a 3 p.m. game time and will be broadcast on Fox Sports 1.



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Jones wins Big 12 honor

Senior golfer Kyle Jones was named Men's Golfer of the Month for September by the Big 12 on Thursday. Jones led Baylor to a win in the Gopher Invitational and a third-place finish in the Fighting Illini Invitational in September. Over those tournaments, Baylor moved up from unranked to No. 8 in the nation, best in the Big 12.

Prosecution: Peterson used drugs

By JUAN LOZANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Minnesota Vikings star Adrian Peterson should be arrested anew after admitting during his court appearance on a child abuse charge that he had “smoked a little weed” while out on bond, Texas prosecutors said Thursday.

In a court motion, the Montgomery County District Attorney's Office said Peterson allegedly told a worker conducting his urinalysis exam during a Wednesday court appearance that he had smoked marijuana. Bond terms typically include not taking any illegal drugs.

“In light of this statement, and the fact that it was made during the urinalysis testing process, and the term ‘weed’ is a common slang term for marijuana, the

state argues that the defendant has smoked marijuana while on bond,” the district attorney's office wrote.

Peterson is free on a \$15,000 bond after he was indicted last month on a felony charge of injury to a child for using a wooden switch to discipline his 4-year-old son earlier this year in suburban Houston. Peterson has said he never intended to harm his son and was only disciplining him in the same way he had been as a child growing up in East Texas. He faces up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Peterson is on paid leave from the Vikings under a special exemption from the NFL commissioner until the legal case is resolved. Vikings coach Mike Zimmer said he had no comment when asked about it after Thursday's practice.

In an email, Phil Grant, the first assistant district attorney for Montgomery County, said no action on the motion will be taken until the resolution of a separate motion seeking the recusal of state District Judge Kelly Case, who is presiding over Peterson's case.

Mary Flood, a spokeswoman for Rusty Hardin, Peterson's attorney, wrote in an email that the motion to revoke Peterson's bond “will come up only when we know which judge will hear the case and then the defense will respond.”

During Peterson's first court appearance, Case had set a tentative trial date of Dec. 1. But he added that might not hold if he is removed from the case.

Peterson did not enter a plea during the hearing, but Hardin has said his client intends to plead not guilty.

Soccer plays two-match Oklahoma road trip

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Oklahoma's Big 12 schools are off to some of the best season starts in program history. Fresh off their lone one-game weekend in the season last week, a rejuvenated Baylor soccer program travels to knock out both Oklahoma teams in one weekend, facing the Sooners today and the Cowgirls on Sunday.

“I think we're excited to go on the road,” junior defender Katie Daigle said. “We love playing at home, but we also do really well away, and we know that we do. I think the team's excited to go to Oklahoma and get both Oklahoma teams out in one weekend, so it's not too much travel, but enough to where we're away and our full focus can be on those two teams.”

The Bears are 4-13-1 all-time in Big 12 road openers and have never won their first away game under co-head coaches Marci and Paul Jobson. The last time the Bears won their first away game was at Missouri in 2006, and the last time the Bears won a match in Oklahoma was 2000. Baylor soccer is 22-24-11 in the Big 12 since 2008, the year the Jobsons took over head coaching duties.

“I think we just pay a lot of attention to details like recovery and taking care of ourselves,” Marci Jobson said. “They enjoy being around each other. To me, it's not really a big deal, home or away. We put a lot of stock in doing our very best. Let's take care of what we can take care of.”

Currently behind the second-place Sooners and tied with Cowgirls in the Big 12 conference standings, the Bears will come against two battle-tested teams that faced tough challenges earlier in the season. Both teams have players that the Bears will have to



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Freshman midfielder Precious Akanyirige dribbles the ball on Oct. 3 in Waco. The Bears drew TCU 1-1 but will look to rebound this weekend.

look out for in their two matches this weekend.

This week, both freshman goalkeeper Kathryn Fahrner and junior defender Laura Rayfield won weekly Big 12 awards for their performance.

Fahrner made her debut in the Big 12 with back-to-back shutouts, winning the Big 12 Goalkeeper of the Week award. Fahrner helped her team achieve its first 2-0 start in the Big 12 since 2005. Her four shutouts this season are already the most in a season for OU since 2010.

Junior defender Laura Rayfield won Big 12 Defender of the Week after scoring her first goal of the year on a free kick against Iowa State on Sunday. Rayfield's free kick goal, the game-winner against Iowa State, extended the Sooners' winning streak to three matches. Rayfield is tied for fourth in the Big 12 for assists.

Just five regular season games remain for the Bears and the Cowgirls. Sunday afternoon's contest will be pivotal to both of their Big

12 campaigns this season. On top of that, Baylor and OSU are tied in the conference standings right now. Sunday will be a battle to see who climbs the Big 12 ladder and who gets knocked down a notch.

Junior midfielder Bri Campos leads the Bears with six goals this season, followed by sophomore midfielder Ashley York and senior forward Justine Hovden tied for second with four goals in 2014. Hovden leads the team with four assists, and the only player on the team among the top two stats leaders in goals and assists in 2014.

“Bri is a big defensive presence for our team as well,” Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said. “She has to defend a lot so it's nice when she can get some goals as a reward. And Justine, I think, has had a really good senior year. She just needs to keep doing what she's doing.”

Baylor and Oklahoma will start at 7 p.m. today in Norman, Okla., and the Bears and Cowboys will face off at 1 p.m. on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.





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