

ONLINE
In case you missed it, the Lariat has full video coverage of the fair and rodeo.



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The Baylor Lariat

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WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Tuesday | October 14, 2014

Revivalry wakes up Baylor Nation



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Bears take down TCU at home with a suspenseful 61-58 win

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS EDITOR

With only 11:38 remaining on Saturday at McLane Stadium, TCU linebacker Marcus Mallet intercepted a pass from senior quarterback Bryce Petty and returned it for a touchdown to push the TCU lead out to 58-37.

Baylor's College Football Playoff chances seemed to be slipping away with every waking second, but Petty never lost faith.

“I just knew looking at the other guy's faces we were going to come back in that game,” Petty said. With our offense and the way

we play defense, 21 points is not a big deal for us.”

With Baylor fans as quiet as they had ever been at McLane Stadium, sophomore running back Devin Chafin ran for a touchdown. Four minutes later, Petty found senior wide receiver Antwan Goodley to cut the lead down to seven and get the crowd back into the game.

After another stop, Petty threw a 25-yard pass over the top to sophomore wide receiver Corey Coleman to tie the game at 58-58 with 4:42 remaining. After another stop by the Baylor defense, struggling freshman kicker Chris Cal-

lahan came up for a 29-yard field goal attempt to win the game.

And he delivered. No. 4 Baylor (6-0, 3-0) broke through to force one of the most improbable comebacks in program history in a 61-58 thriller over No. 12 TCU (4-1, 1-1).

Baylor came into the game tied up at 51-51-7 all-time against the Horned Frogs. Even though the rivalry has existed since 1899, this was the first time both Baylor and TCU were ranked in any matchup between the two.

“It was just a statement game

SEE **WINNING**, page 4



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman kicker Chris Callahan winds up for the game-winning kick Saturday in McLane Stadium against TCU. Leading up to this point in the fourth quarter, the Bears made a massive comeback to tie up the game.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Markell Davidson Ford shares her story of her battle against breast cancer Monday.

Two Baylor alumnae battle breast cancer, speak on the fight

By SERGIO LEGORRETA
REPORTER

Approximately one in eight women in the United States will contract breast cancer sometime in their lifetime, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Two Baylor alumnae, Markell Davidson Ford and Bianca Hunter, spoke about their fights against breast cancer Monday in an event titled “Go Pink” presented by the Waco Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Ford and Hunter quickly became

friends at Baylor more than 15 years ago, after meeting in North Russell Residence Hall. The two share much in common. Both women pledged to Delta Sigma Theta, have become mentors and educators and fought against breast cancer.

Hunter said her doctor encouraged her to get a mammogram in 1995. She debated on getting one, and put it off at first amid concerns that her insurance wouldn't cover it before she was 40 years old. However, something happened to her in 2013, at the

SEE **CANCER**, page 4



JON PLATT | LARIAT REPORTER

Protesters from across the nation gather in St. Louis for Ferguson October. The crowd of activists have been brought together by social media.

Ferguson October continues launching protests in St. Louis

By JON PLATT
REPORTER

ST. LOUIS — Social media brought activists from across the country together in St. Louis for a stance against injustice during Ferguson October, which was labeled a “weekend of resistance” by activists.

During the largest such gathering in St. Louis, an estimated 2,000 people peacefully organized Saturday for the third Ferguson October event.

Friday, several hundred demonstrators gathered outside the office of Bob McCulloch, the St. Louis county prosecutor. They later marched to the Ferguson police station and neither assembly purported any form of violence.

Throughout the rally Saturday, demonstrations remained civil and

neither activists nor police committed violence toward one another.

But when an estimated 100 activists rallied outside Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon's office, police issued instructions to leave the property. Nine protesters remained and were subsequently arrested by police for failure to disperse.

Hedy Epstein, a 90-year-old Holocaust survivor, was one of the nine arrested, eyewitnesses confirmed. Epstein has spent most of her life protesting against oppression and has marched alongside Israelis and Palestinians in the West Bank. She lives in St. Louis and speaks to organization around the world about equality, acceptance and her Holocaust experience.

SEE **FERGUSON**, page 4

Gov. Perry ordered to be in court Oct. 31

By WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indicted Texas Gov. Rick Perry will make his first court appearance on Halloween as his defense team tries to quash the two felony counts of abuse of power against him on both constitutional and technical grounds.

The Republican was on a state economic mission to Europe and was granted permission to skip a pretrial hearing Monday in Austin, where state District Judge Bert Richardson set the next court date.

Perry was indicted in August by an Austin grand jury after publicly threatening — and then carrying out — a veto of state funding for public corruption prosecutors. He promised the veto after the Democratic district attorney who oversees the investigative unit, Rosemary Lehmborg, refused to resign following her conviction for drunken driving.

The defense has since filed a motion, one arguing that the case is unconstitutional because Perry was within his rights to issue the veto.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Perry talks to the media and supporters after he was booked Aug. 19 at the Blackwell Thurman Criminal Justice Center in Austin.

Dead K9s' partners don't deserve badges

Editorial

Police departments all across America have official working dogs in their department, and for good reason. Dogs help the police search for drugs and explosives and assist in other special areas like search and rescue missions.

Police dogs have many different jobs, but one thing most of them have in common is that they are assigned a human police officer as their handler, caretaker and partner. Officers who work in K9 units train their dogs and are responsible for the animal's well being, or at least they are supposed to be. However, in just the past six months at least four police working dogs have died from heat stroke after their partners abandoned them in a locked car. Adding insult to injury, in most cases, the officers responsible for the dog's deaths receive little to no punishment for their gross negligence.

The most recent death occurred when Sgt. Brett Harrison, an officer from Montville Township, Ohio, left Benny, his 2-year-old German Shepherd, in a police cruiser for more than four hours on a hot day with the windows rolled up. Harrison said the death was an accident and though the left the cruiser on. Harrison's superiors have supported him, saying they believe it was an accident. Harrison was suspended for two weeks without pay and lost 40 hours of vacation time.

Police Chief Terry Grice said Harrison will be reassigned, but he will not be given another police dog. The Medina County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was assigned to review Harrison's case and have the authority to decide if Harrison will face criminal charges.

While it is great that the society for prevention of cruelty to animals is reviewing the case, the department should have levied heavier punishment against Har-

rison in the first place. Accident or not, Harrison's gross negligence led to an animal suffering a horrible death. At the very least Harrison should have his badge taken away. After all, if he can't be trusted with the life of a dog, he can't be trusted with the lives of American citizens.

However, Harrison's case is not an exception. Other police dogs have died in similar manners this year as well. In September, Deputy Kevin Williams of Duplin County, North Carolina, received a phone call and learned one of his children was sick and he needed to be picked up. Williams left his 5-year-old Belgian Shepherd, Kela, in his car overnight and found his K9 partner dead the next morning. Williams was never charged but was reassigned to serve as a bailiff.

In July, Nyz, a black lab trained to locate narcotics, died when Officer Zachary Miller of Mills, Wyo., left him in a vehicle to go inside the police department, where dogs are allowed. Miller left his vehicle on but didn't turn the air conditioning on and left the windows rolled up. Miller was suspended without pay for one week.

In April, Arizona Officer Jesse Dorantes abandoned his partner inside a vehicle for seven hours. Dorantes said he got in his personal car to go care for his sick child, and forgot the dog was in his police vehicle. By the time Dorantes remembered, his K9 partner was dead. Dorantes was acquitted of all charges.

Harrison could very well face criminal charges but it seems unlikely based off the trend from the other recent cases similar to his, and that is outrageous. Assuming that all of these officers told the truth and the K9 deaths were an accident, they should still be held accountable for their gross negligence and face far worse punishment than a short suspension.

Only 16 states specifically prohibit locking dogs in a vehicle, including Arizona and North Carolina, but there are many



ASHER FREEMAN

city and county ordinances that regulate this behavior to at least some degree.

Even in the absence of a specific state or local law, people can still be punished for leaving their animals in a confined vehicle. For example, in the 1985 Texas case of Lopez v. State, the defendant left his dog in a car on a hot day and was convicted under the state's animal cruelty laws, even though the dog lived. The defendant was sentenced to five days in jail, a \$50 fine and six months probation, and the dog didn't die.

Yet these officers got a slap on the wrist when their negligence lead to the deaths of police working dogs. These dogs were paid

for and owned by the taxpayers and were charged with keeping the public and their human partner safe.

In many areas, if a suspect harms a police dog, they can be charged with assaulting an officer, and police dog handlers should be held to the same standard. These officers should be charged with abandoning their fellow officer and leaving them to die of exposure.

Some may argue that situations like this aren't a big deal since the victims are dogs, and that the officers can be excused for their negligence because dog's lives aren't as important as human's lives are.

Others might say that some of these officers did receive some form of punishment and, since every case is different, we should trust that each individual police department handled their situation appropriately.

But it doesn't matter how much someone values a dog's life compared to a human's life because there is a bigger picture. Animal cruelty laws exist regardless of personal opinions.

The previously mentioned officers could have actually ticketed or arrested people for animal cruelty violations themselves and they should be held to the same standard as the public. If anything, they should be held to a higher standard.

The taxpayers owned these dogs. The K9 officers served and protected taxpayer communities and were abandoned to die an awful and painful death.

But even if that isn't enough, trained police officers are responsible for these deaths. Police officers who are entrusted to enforce laws and protect our communities through any means necessary up to and including deadly force were so negligent and absent-minded that they forgot about their abandoned partner locked in a hot vehicle.

Every one of these officers gave a statement that expressed how much they loved and cared for their animal. How can Americans trust their police officers to act responsibly and cautiously if the officer can't even remember not to lock their beloved K9 partner in a hot car?

The simple fact of the matter is that these officers can't be trusted to patrol our communities, armed with deadly weapons, and act responsibly under pressure.

No matter how good of a person they may be, what their intention was, or how sorry they are, they have proven they can't be trusted with other's lives, dog or human. Every state's animal cruelty laws should determine these officers' criminal punishments, but none of them should be wearing a badge and a uniform anymore.

Politically correct isn't always right

There is an evident obsession with defending Islam that has taken hold in the United States and elsewhere. Everyone from President Barack Obama to Rosie O'Donnell have contributed to the ongoing PR campaign for Islam. Even David Cameron, prime minister of the United Kingdom, has suddenly become an apologist for Islam.

Many of these self-appointed apologists go out of their way to defend Islam, making sweeping proclamations about Islam and about religion in general. "All religions are essentially the same. The only problems we have are with 'extremists,'" they screech.

There are a lot of problems with the national discussion about the terrorist group known as the Islamic State (also referred to as ISIS or ISIL), terrorism, and Islam as a whole. The majority of those problems come from non-Muslims that are bending over backwards to defend Islam without a leg to stand on. Conversations about Islam among non-Muslims is poisoned with non-factual arguments and liberal dreams, void of reality.

About a month ago, American overseas journalist James Foley was beheaded in cold blood by the Muslim terrorist group commonly referred to as ISIS (also known as ISIL). Not soon after the news came out about Foley, liberals started sounding the alarms all the way to the White House, scrambling to run some pro-Islam PR. Obama made his way to the podium for a press conference and said, "No faith teaches people to massacre innocents." Secretary of State John Kerry made some points about Islam resembling those of Obama's, such as, "There's nothing in Islam that condones or suggests people should go out and ... you know, cut people's heads off." Let's look at the facts, though.

Here are some verses from the Quran, the religious text of Islam:

"Fight with them until there is no more unbelief." (Quran 8:39)

"Kill [infidels] wherever you find them... [disbelief] is worse..." (Quran 2:191)

"Strike off the heads of those who disbelieve." (Quran 8:12)

Criticism for over 100 verses similar to these come from religious and non-religious people alike. Atheists especially scrutinize the Quran for its excessively violent verses, commanding Muslims to kill infidels and those who don't believe. Does Islam really command its followers to decapitate unbelievers, or are these verses to be interpreted differently?

TheReligionOfPeace.com, an informative website about Muslim doctrine, describes violent Quranic text this way:

"In sharp contrast to the Bible, which generally moves from relatively violent episodes to far more peaceful mandates, the



Quran travels the exact opposite path (violence is first forbidden, then permitted, then mandatory). The handful of earlier verses that speak of tolerance are overwhelmed by an avalanche of later ones that carry a much different message."

Another point brought up on that website is the "violent episodes" in the Old Testament are very specifically tied with a historical context for a specific occasion or purpose. Quranic verses, on the other hand, are considered applicable to more than just one historical instance, and are to be taken as a command towards.

A survey done by Pew Research Center done in 2013 reveals that the majority of Muslims in the world believe in a literal, word-for-word interpretation of the Quran. Specifically in Pakistan, Iraq and Afghanistan, literal interpretation is above 90 percent on average. Not all Muslims believe in a one-dimensional view of the Quran, but, according to Pew Research Center, the majority of them do. In other words, a majority of Muslims stand by those horrific verses you just read.

Unfortunately, Obama isn't interested in addressing the reality of Islam. He's more interested in making the American worldview a liberal pipe dream. Liberals are using one hand to throw Christianity out of the window while using the other hand to pull out the chair for Islam to sit at the head of the table. It doesn't make sense, but that's exactly what they're doing.

Islam - "a proud tradition of tolerance" as Obama claims? Myth. The Pew Research Center survey revealed that Muslims are overwhelmingly against homosexuality. Across the board, in all the Muslim regions of the world, Muslims believe homosexuality is morally wrong. (Southeastern Asia, 83 percent; Central Asia, 85 percent; Southeastern Asia, 95 percent; South Asia, 79 percent; Middle-East and North Africa, 93 percent; Sub-Saharan Africa, 91 percent). It's not even close.

I'm bringing up the president's embarrassing comments to criticize the argument that is virtually identical to those that I hear from people in my own life. Like Obama, some of my fellow Bears are in denial. Being that Islam is a system of beliefs, it makes per-

fect sense that people could have intellectual disagreements with that system. And yes, that means you can disagree with Islam and not be a bigot.

Sam Harris, author of "Waking Up: A Guide to Spirituality Without Religion," recently appeared on the political talk show "Real Time," hosted by Bill Maher. In a debate about Islam, Harris pointed out the biggest shortcoming in the current discussion of Islam: "Liberals have really failed on the topic of theocracy. They'll criticize Christians; they'll still get agitated over the abortion clinic bombing that happened in 1984, but when you talk about the treatment of women and homosexuals and free thinkers and public intellectuals in the Muslim world, I would argue that liberals have failed us. And the crucial point of confusion is that we have been sold this meme of 'Islamophobia,' where every criticism of the doctrine of Islam gets conflated with bigotry toward Muslims as people. That's intellectually ridiculous."

The incompetent way that various public figures have addressed the issue is revealing of the inconsistency and incoherence in dialogue about it between "everyday Americans." The apparent contrasts in doctrine between terrorist organizations and the majority of Muslims are being shoehorned into the conversation to forge the politically correct narrative: that bad Muslims are just this minority group of terrorist nut-jobs that really aren't even Muslims and the good Muslims are the majority group of peaceful, conservative folk just minding their own business.

It's a signature liberal thought process. The validity and truth of an ideology is of little or no interest. The main concern is whether something is politically correct or not. In Western culture especially, an idealized portrayal of religions other than the well-established Christianity is high up on the agenda.

I also want to bring to light that many people disqualify ISIS as a basis for any criticism towards Islam solely for political correctness. They want to give Islam the benefit of the doubt in the arena of religion because that is the socially sensitive thing to do. It's a knee-jerk, emotional reaction of righteous indignation containing no substance.

There are many non-Muslims jumping to the defense of Muslims, and many ignore the facts I just presented and substitute reality with their painted picture of liberal paradise. For the most part, non-Muslims defending Islam are on a pseudo-intellectual, liberal soapbox that is more about their moral standing with their peers than it is about justly representing Islam. Rise above it.

Jeffrey Swindoll is a junior journalism and film and digital media double major from Miami. He is a sports writer for the Lariat.

From the Lariat blog



This week, the Lariat staff answers the question: Where were you during "The Kick" on Saturday?

"You can do this, I thought to myself. The snap, the charge, the kick - the rest is history."

- Carlye Thornton, Lariat photo editor

Online

Assisted Suicide Survey



What are your thoughts on assisted suicide? Take this short survey to share. The survey closes at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

<http://tinyurl.com/assistedsuicidesurvey>

Think you know the news?

Take this quick quiz to prove it! The person with the most correct answers wins a prize. In the event of a tie, fastest time will be taken into account.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/Knowthenews3>

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Opinion

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

Officials urge hospitals to 'think Ebola'

By EMILY SCHMALL
NORMAAN MERCHANT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Federal health officials on Monday urged the nation's hospitals to "think Ebola" and launched a review of procedures for treating patients, while medical records showed that an infected Texas nurse repeatedly visited the room of a Liberian man as he was dying from the disease.

The World Health Organization called the outbreak "the most severe, acute health emergency seen in modern times."

Nurse Nina Pham was among about 70 staff members at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital who were involved in Thomas Eric Duncan's care after he was hospitalized, according to the records. They drew his blood, put tubes down his throat and wiped up his diarrhea. They analyzed his urine and wiped saliva from his lips, even after he had lost consciousness.

The 26-year-old was in his room often from the day he was placed in intensive care until the day before he died last week.

Pham and other health care workers wore protective gear, including gowns, gloves, masks and face shields — and sometimes full-body suits — when caring for Duncan, but Pham became the first person to contract the disease within the United States.

Her family told Dallas television station WFAA on Monday that she was the health care worker with Ebola. A rector at her family's church, Hung Le, told The Associated Press that Pham's mother told him Pham has the virus.

The Texas Christian University nursing school graduate was monitoring her own temperature and went to the hospital Friday night when she discovered she had a low fever. She was isolated and in stable

condition, health officials said.

By Monday evening, she had received a transfusion of plasma from Kent Brantly, a Texas physician who survived the virus, according to her pastor and the nonprofit medical mission group Samaritan's Purse.

Since she tested positive for the disease, public-health authorities have intensified their monitoring of other Dallas hospital workers who cared for Duncan.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Director Tom Frieden said he would not be surprised if another hospital worker who cared for Duncan becomes ill because Ebola patients become more contagious as the disease progresses.

Pham's name appears frequently throughout the hundreds of pages of records provided to The Associated Press by Duncan's family. They show she was in his room Oct. 7, the day before he died.

Her notes describe nurses going in and out of Duncan's room wearing protective gear to treat him and to mop the floor with bleach.

She also notes how she and other nurses were ensuring Duncan's "privacy and comfort," and providing "emotional support."

Frieden has said a breach of protocol led to the nurse's infection, but officials are not sure what went wrong. Pham has not been able to point to any specific breach.

The CDC is now monitoring all hospital workers who treated Duncan and planned to "double down" on training and outreach on how to safely treat Ebola patients, Frieden said.

When asked how many health care workers are being checked, Frieden said officials "don't have a number."

Health officials have relied on a "self-monitoring" system when



Protect Environmental workers move disposal barrels to a staging area outside the apartment of a healthcare worker who treated Ebola patient Thomas Eric Duncan and tested positive for the disease, Monday in Dallas.

it comes to U.S. health care workers who care for isolated Ebola patients. They expect workers to report any potential exposures to the virus and watch themselves for symptoms.

Besides the workers, health officials continue to track 48 people who were in contact with Duncan before he was admitted to the hospital and placed in isolation. They are monitoring one person the nurse was in contact with while she was in an infectious state.

None has exhibited symptoms, Frieden said.

The case involving Pham raised questions about assurances by American health officials that the disease will be contained and that any U.S. hospital should be able to

treat it.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, told ABC's "Good Morning America" that federal health authorities should consider requiring that Ebola patients be sent only to highly specialized "containment" hospitals.

Duncan, who arrived in the U.S. from Liberia Sept. 20, first sought medical care for fever and abdominal pain Sept. 25. He told a nurse he had traveled from Africa, but he was sent home. He returned Sept. 28 and was placed in isolation because of suspected Ebola.

Among the things the CDC will investigate is how the workers took off protective gear, because removing it incorrectly can lead to con-

tamination. Investigators will also look at dialysis and intubation — the insertion of a breathing tube in a patient's airway. Both procedures have the potential to spread the virus.

Fauci told CNN that the CDC is examining procedures like dialysis to see if they "heighten greatly" the risk of health care workers contracting Ebola. He suggested that in cases where the patient has deteriorated to the point where he or she cannot be saved, such high-risk procedures should not be done.

Every emergency room needs to be prepared to take action because no one can control where an Ebola patient might show up, said Dr. Dennis Maki, an infectious-disease specialist at the University

of Wisconsin-Madison and former head of hospital infection control.

However, only large hospitals such as those affiliated with major universities truly have the equipment and manpower to deal with Ebola correctly, Maki said.

Officials said there was a dog in the nurse's apartment that has been removed to an undisclosed location for monitoring and care. They do not believe the pet shows any signs of Ebola. A dog belonging to an infected Spanish nurse was euthanized, drawing thousands of complaints.

Ebola has killed more than 4,000 people, mostly in the West African countries of Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea, according to WHO figures published last week.

Pumpkin's nutrition not found in fall treats

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

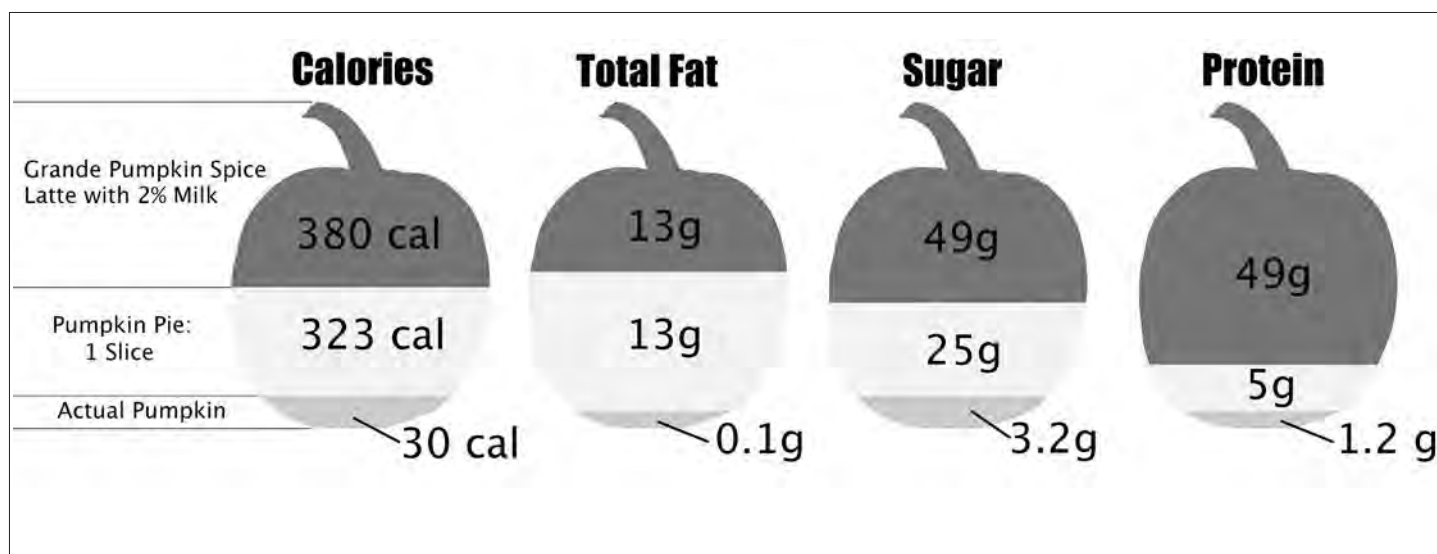
The fall season has arrived and with it a traditional food item that shows up on porches, in coffee and in pies — pumpkins.

Dr. Suzy Weems, professor of nutrition sciences, said the pumpkin is a great food for healthy eating but with all the hype it gets this season, pumpkin's nutritional value is often diminished in cakes, pies, and the popular pumpkin spice latte.

"The pumpkin is actually very high in fiber and phytochemicals, which have health-promoting functions," Weems said. "Overall, it's a fairly low-calorie food and they are high in vitamin A and have several of the B vitamins as well. However, it's important to look carefully at the difference between pumpkin and pumpkin flavor."

Weems said the dairy in the pumpkin spice latte, if 2 percent milk is used, is healthier than the flavored pumpkin in the drink.

The sugar and flavor added take



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

away from the health benefits of the pumpkin in the beverage.

"Pumpkins still add something, an additional nutrient, to food but other things that are added such as sugar, flour and flavor bring the amount of nutrients from the pumpkin down," Weems said.

According to the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service, the

state's farms harvested a record of 16,200 acres of pumpkins in 2012, most of which were used for canning and cooking. Starbucks also said in a press release that the pumpkin spice latte drink is the most popular choice for its fall season rotation. The company has had more than 200 million pumpkin spice latte sales since.

However, the calorie count in a pumpkin spice latte with 2 percent milk comes out to 380 calories and 49 grams of sugar, according to Starbucks's nutritional report.

While a pumpkin itself only has 30 calories in one serving, the added flavoring and sugars add to the problem with this holiday treat. Kristin Jack, associate pastor at

Central Christian Church in Waco, home to a pumpkin patch, said the increase in pumpkin sales all comes down to tradition.

Jack said the church's pumpkin patch opens every fall season and sees thousands of Waco families come each year to buy pumpkins for their holiday carving materials and ingredients.

"I think it's the changing of the weather and the chance to celebrate the holidays," Jack said. "People use them for carving, decorations, and eating. It's taking part in a tradition with family and friends."

Weems agreed with Jack and said the reason the pumpkin gets turned into so many snacks during the fall season is because of societal traditions.

"It's not uncommon to see on old TV shows a family baking a pumpkin pie and fairs having pumpkin carving contests," Weems said. "It's a traditional thing."

Weems said her advice for people taking part in the traditional pumpkin craze this season is to try to eat the pumpkin naturally or baked.

By eating just the pumpkin itself, people can not only eat healthier but also take part in the fall tradition.

"Eating just the pumpkin will result in lower calories, and even making pumpkin bread or cooking the pumpkin as it is would be good," she said. "Overall, it's a great food and it's a lot of fun to use."

Clinic closures result in longer waits for abortions in remaining facilities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The eight remaining abortion clinics in Texas are reporting a spike in the number of phone calls and longer waits for appointments after a federal court allowed enforcement of the last of Texas' new abortion regulations.

The Houston Chronicle reported Sunday (<http://bit.ly/ZVxIRk>) its analysis of data shows Texas now has 75 percent fewer abortion clinics than two years ago, among the fewest per capita anywhere in the nation and the smallest number of clinics open since the 1970s.

A dozen abortion facilities closed after a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel on Oct. 2 allowed the state to enforce tough clinic laws passed by the Texas

Legislature and signed by Gov. Rick Perry last year. The full 5th Circuit last week declined to reconsider the ruling and abortion rights supporters now have asked the Supreme Court to intervene.

A spokesman for the Austin Planned Parenthood facility told the newspaper it received seven times as many calls as normal last week, with many of the calls from far-away cities such as Midland and McAllen, where abortion access has disappeared.

In Texas, two clinics now are open in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio. Austin and Fort Worth each have one.

Ken Lambrecht, president and CEO of the Planned Parenthood clinic in Dallas, said he was anticipating a jump in calls but not from

so many women hundreds of miles away.

He told the newspaper that when a mother seeking an abortion for her daughter was told the next available appointment wasn't for another three weeks, she said: "We might as well go to Mexico."

Then she hung up, Lambrecht said.

"It's hard to explain because in a way, it's exactly what we expected, but at the same time, it's something completely different and something we didn't plan for because we couldn't," Lambrecht said.

Planned Parenthood in Houston spokeswoman Rochelle Tafolla said calls have been up 170 percent in the week after the 5th Circuit panel's ruling.

The Chronicle analysis of data

shows about 750,000 Texas women of reproductive age now live more than 200 miles away from an abortion clinic.

Records show annual abortions in Texas have fallen gradually over the years even as the number of clinics, until recently, remained steady. Department of State Health Services records counted 68,298 procedures in 2012 at 43 clinics, down 12 percent from 2001 when there were 34 providers.

Lindsay Rodriguez, president of the Lillith Fund, which helps women pay for abortions, said the state-required clinic upgrades were leading to increases in costs of abortions and that longer waiting times meant later-term abortions, which are more complicated.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters in front of the Whole Women's Health clinic Saturday, Oct. 4 in McAllen, Texas. Abortion-rights lawyers are predicting "a showdown" at the U.S. Supreme Court after federal appellate judges allowed full implementation of a law that has closed more than 80 percent of Texas' abortion clinics.

Ferguson from Page 1

At Saturday's march, Epstein marched alongside a group of Palestinian sympathizers.

The movement in St. Louis was born out of the killing in Ferguson, Mo., of Michael Brown, an 18-year-old African-American, by Darren Wilson, a Ferguson police officer, who has since been put on paid administrative leave. The fatal confrontation occurred 64 days before Saturday's gathering.

Hashtags used by demonstrators, #Ferguson and #FergusonOctober, trended on and off of both Twitter and Facebook on Friday and Saturday.

While the community of Ferguson was active in the march, hundreds more from across the country also arrived to show support.

"This is our opportunity to make a difference," said Marina Escamilla, a college student from San Antonio. "This is just the beginning of what our reach is going to be. I'm from San Antonio, but I came up because I want to participate and I want to see them be heard."

Escamilla said she followed the movement's growth over the past few weeks with Twitter. Social media provided her a way to engage and connect with people on the ground in St. Louis and Ferguson from over 800 miles away, she said.

Without Twitter, Escamilla said she thought the massive reach of the movement would not have been possible.

As the large crowd navigated through the streets, many sang old spirituals. "This Little Light of Mine" and "We Shall Overcome" were frequent choices. Marchers also chanted sayings, such as "Not one more!" "Hands up! Don't shoot!" and "Fight back!"

Also at the rally was 76-year-old veteran marcher Pat Piety, who lives in the south part of St. Louis. She said she has been to many demonstrations over the years.

"I've just worked for civil rights my whole life," Piety said. "My husband was a civil rights reporter in East St. Louis in the '60s and we were in a lot of rallies there. And I've seen a lot of progress since that time, but also a lot of regression."

Piety, a white woman, said she marched Saturday to show her support of people moving for justice. As one representative of the majority among oppressed minorities, she said she wants to prove that stereotypes don't work either way — toward the minority or majority.

"I think a lot of white people still don't understand that this could happen to them," she said.

Piety said many of her friends are of other races, and that one, an African-American FBI worker, gave her the sweatshirt she wore at the march, which read "FBI Academy."

She said she gets a lot of weird looks for the shirt, but wears it as a personal reminder that not everyone is the stereotype that society places on them. Her friend at the FBI is not a bad cop, she said, in the same way that not every young African-American male is a criminal.

As the crowd gathered in Kiener Park, after marching passed the downtown courthouse, singing, chanting and dancing began. Epstein was helped through the back of the crowd on the arm of a friend and she wore a smile as she gazed at the crowd.

Escamilla said she was amazed so many different groups of people were represented at the gathering. Present were members of various churches, nurses, artists and many nonprofit workers focused on community awareness and racial justice.

Black, white, and all colors in between were present Saturday, Escamilla said.

"This is the most unity I've ever seen," she said. "It's a lot to take in."

The St. Louis Police Department, the Missouri State police force and the St. Louis County Sheriff's Department each declined to comment on the gathering and recent incidents, but all actively patrolled Saturday's march.

Winning from Page 1

for us," Petty said. "It is another chance to prove that we are here to stay. It was a huge opportunity on a national scale, and we won it again."

Petty got off to a slow start, throwing two interceptions in a game for the first time in his career. He more than redeemed himself late. In the 11 minutes after throwing the pick-six, Petty threw for 123 yards and two touchdowns, including the equalizer to Coleman with 4:42 remaining.

After a disastrous day against Texas where he threw for only 111 yards, the senior got his Heisman Trophy campaign back on track with a career-high 510 yards and six touchdowns against the Horned Frogs.

"I thought Bryce played outstanding," head coach Art Briles said. "Not everything is going to go your way, but it is all about how you respond to it, and I thought Bryce responded well tonight."

Petty was not the only player to step up when it mattered most. Sophomore running back Shock Linwood ran 13 times for 113 yards in the final quarter on the way to 178 total yards rushing against a stingy Horned Frogs front seven.

"I really wanted the ball," Linwood said. "The first half I did not play very well, so going into the locker room I was mad at myself. I just told myself that I had to play better the second half. Whenever I got the ball I was playing with anger, and it paid off

out on the field."

Despite the lofty score, Baylor's defense was key to the win on Saturday. The Bears held the Horned Frogs to 5.4 yards per play, the lowest TCU has been held to all season. The Bears held the Horned Frogs to 485 yards, which is below their season average.

"I don't think our defense ever really gave up," senior linebacker Bryce Hager said. "We didn't stop believing. It was just one of those things we just knew and had a feeling. When we needed to step up, we stepped up, and our offense did the same."

With the win, Baylor took sole possession of first place in the Big 12 conference standings. The Bears also moved up to No. 4 in the Associated Press poll and moved down to No. 4 in the Amway Coaches Poll. For now, the Bears have control of their College Football Playoff destiny.

"It really is a lot of confidence for us because there's not going to be many situations worse than that, being 21 points down that late in the fourth quarter," Petty said. "So for us, it's like Coach Briles says: You can't really teach experience or read it in a book. You just have to live it. So for us, that was living proof that we can come back literally from anything."

No. 4 Baylor will face another test at 11 a.m. Saturday when they travel to Morgantown, W. Va., to face the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Cancer from Page 1

age of 35.

"I felt a dull pain in my right breast," Hunter said. "Normally, I would have put it off, but my husband urged me to get it checked out."

When doctors told her she had two suspicious lumps, Hunter said she felt like she had her breath knocked out of her. She thought about how it would affect her family. Hunter said she had never expected she could contract breast cancer, because her family had no history of it.

Hunter began getting treatment including chemotherapy, and she said within a week she changed from looking healthy to looking like a cancer patient.

"I was no sicker," Hunter said. "But people began to notice the physical manifestations."

Ford had a different experience with cancer than Hunter. Before contracting breast cancer, Ford had been previously cured of Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

"I was 21 years cured," Ford said. "This year, I was diagnosed with triple negative breast cancer."

Shenequa Williams, a representative of Susan G. Komen, the nonprofit organization fighting breast cancer, said everyone should check and test for breast

cancer, especially if one has a family history. Williams checks herself regularly, and her mother fought against breast cancer as well. Williams said she had a scare two years ago when she thought she might have had a tumor, which turned out to be only a cyst.

"Early detection is key," Williams said. "Never ignore it."

Williams said African Americans and Hispanics experience a higher mortality rate with breast cancer than other groups, usually because the disease is not detected earlier.

"Events like this are important so everyone can become aware, and people can educate themselves and their family," Williams said.

Williams said women should get mammograms once every three years after age 20 and once every year after age 40. Mammograms can detect potentially cancerous tumors about the size of a dime. Lumps are sometimes found by accident when they are not actively looked for, but by this time they are already the size of a quarter.

Ford said her story is not over and there are still uncertainties in the future. Ford is scheduled for a mastectomy next month, but she is certain of one thing.

"I know how my story ends—I win," Ford said.

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Next Year's
Book!

This Year's
Portrait
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October 21st
(SENIORS ONLY)

Noon. to 6 p.m.
Bear Faire
at Ferrell Center

October 22-24

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CUB of the
Bill Daniel
Student Center

November 4-7

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CUB of the
Bill Daniel
Student Center

Students are encouraged to schedule their appointments online, but walk-ins are welcome. Sign up at thorntonstudio.com using school code 03545. The Oct. 21 session is for seniors only. The remaining portrait sessions are for all classes, including seniors.



defending National Champs

2013 BEST OF SHOW
Baylor Roundup Yearbook

Associated Collegiate Press



Arts & Entertainment

Tuesday | October 14, 2014

The Baylor Lariat

Nobel prize winners

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM — All winners of the 2014 Nobel Prizes have now been announced, starting with the medicine award a week ago and ending with the economics prize on Monday.

The \$1.1 million awards will be handed out on Dec. 10, the anniversary of prize founder Alfred Nobel's death in 1896. Here is a list of this year's laureates:

MEDICINE

U.S.-British scientist John O'Keefe split the Nobel Prize in medicine with Norwegian couple May-Britt Moser and Edvard Moser for breakthroughs in brain cell research that could pave the way for a better understanding of diseases like Alzheimer's.

PHYSICS

Isamu Akasaki and Hiroshi Amano of Japan and Japanese-born U.S. scientist Shuji Nakamura won the Nobel Prize in physics for the invention of blue light-emitting diodes, which promises to revolutionize the way the world lights its homes and offices — and already helps create the glowing screens of mobile phones, computers and TVs.

CHEMISTRY

U.S. researchers Eric Betzig and William Moerner and Stefan Hell of Germany won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for finding ways to make microscopes more powerful than previously thought possible, allowing scientists to see how diseases develop inside the tiniest cells.

LITERATURE

French writer Patrick Modiano won the Nobel Prize in literature for his lifelong study of the Nazi occupation and its effect on his country. Among more than 40 works, Modiano wrote the Prix Goncourt-winning "Missing Person" and co-wrote the acclaimed movie "Lacombe, Lucien."

PEACE

Children's rights activists Malala Yousafzai from Pakistan and Kailash Satyarthi of India shared the Nobel Peace Prize for campaigning for the rights of children and young people, particularly their right to education.

ECONOMICS

French economist Jean Tirole won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences for research on market power and regulation, which the prize committee said helped governments understand and regulate industries dominated by a small number of powerful firms.



Burch's brain

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Forte Dei Marmi, Italy," is an image of a beach shore showcased in designer Tory Burch's new book "Tory Burch In Color." The book is set to be released today, and includes photographs of places and things that have inspired her work.

New book reveals designer's inspiration through photos

JAMIE STENGLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Tory Burch's new book is all about color, a compilation of the influences that inspire her, from people to music to art to culture to travel to home design.

"It's this eclectic mix, and that's really what our company's about as well, so it made perfect sense. It was really taking all the references that inspire us," said Burch told The Associated Press while in Dallas for an event Friday to kick off the release of her first book.

"Tory Burch In Color," set to be released Tuesday (Abrams), is arranged by color, with each chapter

featuring photographs and anecdotes related to a different hue. The New York-based designer said the book really came together once she decided to arrange it that way.

"After many months of trying to figure out the format we printed out all the pictures and laid them on the floor and I just started to sort it by color and it just really started to take shape and come to life," Burch said.

The book includes photographs of trips Burch's parents took and snapshots from vacations with her children, interiors of homes, images of works of art and fashions from her collections. Also featured are music playlists, reading suggestions and interviews with notable people,

including Hillary Rodham Clinton and Carolina Herrera.

Burch, who marks the 10th anniversary of her company this year, said color is something that has been on her mind since she was young. She recalled wanting a coral or orange bedroom as a young girl. While that never happened, she did realize that dream in a way eventually, by choosing to have orange doors when she opened up her first store.

She said the idea of color relates not just to fashion and design but also accepting all people and living a colorful life.

"My parents always really instilled in us: live each moment, be very positive. So color has many

different meanings," said Burch, who notes that 100 percent of the proceeds from the book benefit the Tory Burch Foundation, which the designer established to help empower women through small business loans, mentoring and education.

Actress Jessica Alba, who participated in the Dallas event by engaging Burch in a conversation for the audience, said the book shows "how not just one thing inspires you, but it's your home, it's your friends, it's where you travel, it's color, it's pottery, it's a painting, it's music, it's a poem."

"It's nice to kind of get a peek inside of Tory's brain and her heart really," Alba said.

Museum gets beneath history of women's undergarments



TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Hoop skirts are on display at the McKinley Museum's history of women's undergarments exhibit.

BY MARY BETH BRECKENRIDGE
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

CANTON, Ohio — The McKinley Museum's underwear is showing.

"Mentioning the Unmentionables" is an exhibit that explores the evolution of women's undergarments from 1810 to the turn of the 21st century.

The exhibit is sponsored by Ambiance, a chain of stores that specializes in intimate apparel.

It's an unlikely partnership, Curator Kim Kenney said. But this isn't a typical museum exhibition.

Visitors will see all manner of devices that have concealed, supported and sucked in parts of the female anatomy over the last couple of centuries. They'll see how women have endured discomfort and even disfigurement in pursuit of an ever-shifting notion of the ideal feminine shape.

The exhibit came about simply because the museum had undergarments in its collection but never had a reason to put them on display, Kenney said. "I thought, let's get it all out," she said.

Kenney said about half the items in the exhibit belong to the

McKinley Museum. The rest were donated or loaned, some from other museums.

"People save bras more than they save underwear. That I learned," she said.

The exhibit contains some curious devices, including a "figure improver" from 1810, a pad stuffed with horsehair that's sort of the 19th-century equivalent of falsies. There are down-filled sleeve puffs, used in the 1830s and again in the 1890s to make sleeves stand out so the upper arms would look bigger and the waist smaller.

You can even see the white lin-

en underwear of first lady Ida Saxton McKinley, including bloomers that were divided and open all the way to the waist to allow for easier access.

Fleehler said in earlier times women didn't wear any underwear. "Basically," she said, "they thought you should air out." In fact, women's underpants came about only when someone identified a need to discourage bugs from flying up women's skirts, she explained.

Now aren't you glad you live in the 21st century?

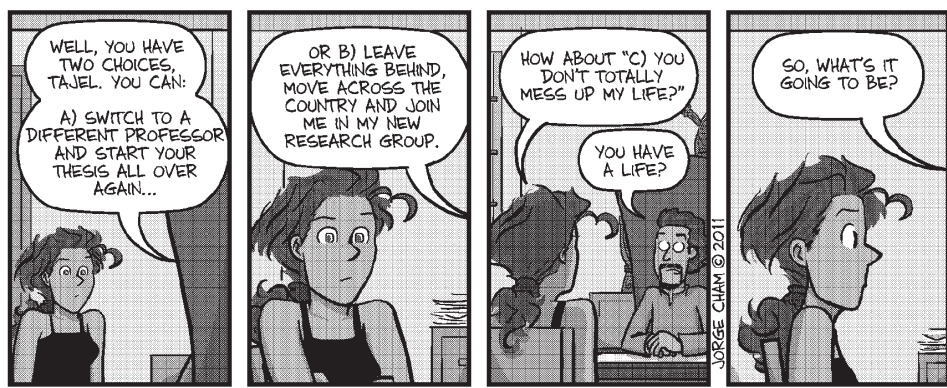
The exhibit shows how under-

wear evolved along with women's rights. It traces how corsets evolved into girdles and eventually Spanx, and follows the evolution of the bra, including such oddities as a circa-1915 garment that hooked to the drawers and a 1920s bandeau bra that flattened the chest and gave women the boyish figure that was stylish at the time.

Undergarments are displayed alongside clothing from the time, so viewers can see how one supported the other.

The exhibit also includes night wear and bathing suits, from woolens to bikinis.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



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DAILY PUZZLES

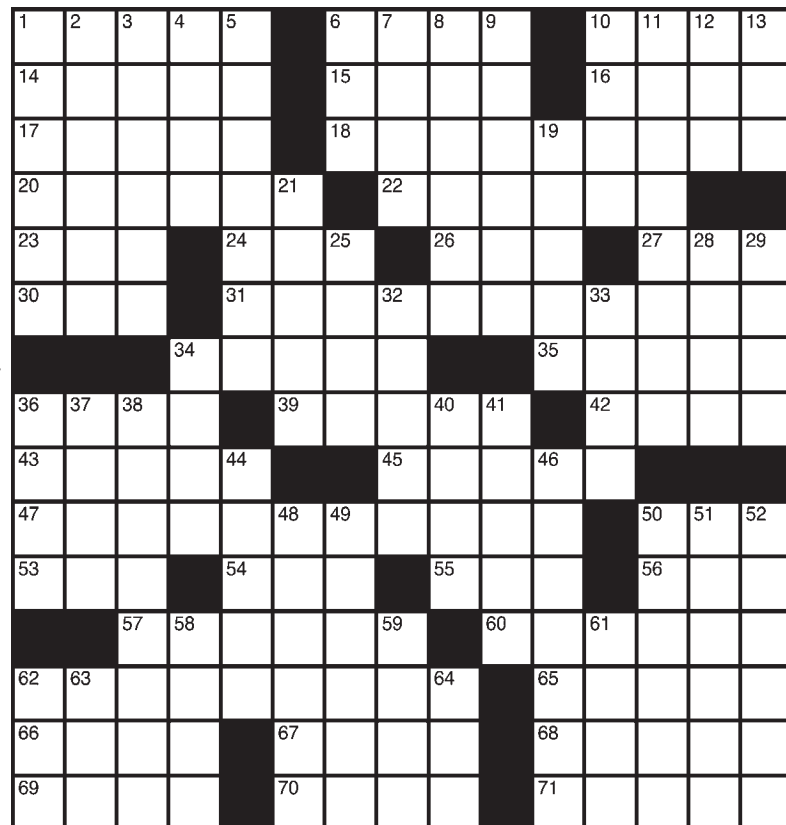
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Parody
- 6 Infant
- 10 Homeless child
- 14 Songstress Lena
- 15 Geometry class calculation
- 16 Throw hard
- 17 According to
- 18 "MTV staple"
- 20 D-flat equivalent
- 22 Territory that became North and South states
- 23 Mauna
- 24 Syst. with hand signals
- 26 "Blazing Saddles" director Brooks
- 27 Baseball hat
- 30 Nine-digit govt. ID
- 31 "Oral indication of anger"
- 34 Nickname of AA co-founder William Wilson
- 35 Word before limits or space
- 36 Home for a bird
- 39 Home for the Heat
- 42 Dermatologist's concern
- 43 In front
- 45 Prophet whose name sounds like a mineral
- 47 "Trip to somewhere you've been before"
- 50 "I need a short break," in chat rooms
- 53 Brit. bigwigs
- 54 Vote of approval
- 55 Explosive initials
- 56 Egg cells
- 57 Either "Bye Bye Love" brother
- 60 Comprehends
- 62 "Selling point of a home on the Hudson, say"
- 65 Take the part of
- 66 Fancy pitcher
- 67 Actor Morales
- 68 Mowing the lawn, e.g.
- 69 Small horse
- 70 Spanish muralist José María
- 71 Distance runs, briefly

Down

- 1 Crude dwellings
- 2 Western bad guy chasers
- 3 "Little ___ Annie"



- 4 Top draft status
- 5 Classic Italian sports car
- 6 Happy hour spot
- 7 N.Y. Yankee suspended during 2014
- 8 Turned into
- 9 Gabbed
- 10 Slightest amount
- 11 Chutzpah
- 12 Anger
- 13 Mel's Diner waitress
- 19 Swedish automaker
- 21 Biblical song
- 25 Actress Taylor
- 28 Top poker pair
- 29 Sassy
- 32 Hindu teacher
- 33 "That's painful!"
- 34 Boyfriend
- 36 Fish that complains a lot?
- 37 "Can I get a word in?"
- 38 Exacts revenge
- 40 Fine spray
- 41 Cake topping
- 44 Washer's partner
- 46 Draw, as flies
- 48 Uneasy "bundle" contents
- 49 Suitcase
- 50 Marathon city
- 51 Place for Winnebagoes ... and for the answers to the starred clues?
- 52 Lowest choral parts
- 58 Exceptionally
- 59 2014, for one
- 61 Hurt
- 62 Sales staff employee
- 63 ___ Jima
- 64 Quickness of mind

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Difficult

2		3	8		9
8			5	4	1
		4			5
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Fans had right to rush field

SPORTS TAKE

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

As many know by now, fans rushed the field at McLane Stadium after freshman kicker Chris Callahan nailed a game-winner as time expired to beat TCU on Saturday. This sparked a bit of controversy, asking whether fans should have rushed the field despite being the favorite heading into the game.

After being down 21 points with less than 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter, there is no denying that the Bears pulled off extraordinary feat on Saturday. Most of all, it was a dramatic victory at home over a rival school with huge national championship implications. I understand why some are taking issue, and I understand the idea behind the unwritten rule of not rushing the field unless it's an upset. However, unwritten rules also have gray area. Saturday fell in the gray area. I believe no response could have made more sense than Baylor fans rushing the field.

Before the ball was even kicked off, Saturday was already a groundbreaking moment in Baylor history. It was only the second time an AP top-10 matchup staged in Waco, the only previous meeting being in 1956. The matchup spoke for itself though. Saturday was set for a battle between the conference's top two teams, a competitive rivalry brewing and a legitimate challenger in TCU to break the hearts of the national title hopeful Bears. With all that said, I don't think there has ever been a Baylor game as important as the one that was played on Saturday.



Swindoll

There were fans and players in tears, students taking pictures together with the team, players hugging their parents; across generations, fans celebrated the win by singing "That Good Ol' Baylor Line" in a way they don't usually get to sing it, side-by-side with the team.

Needless to say, it was a very special moment for just about everyone on Baylor's side of the contest. Getting to rush the field made it all the more special. It was a win that was truly shared across the entire student body and parents at McLane Stadium on Saturday. That's why they rushed the field. They wanted to enjoy, celebrate and cherish it together.

When analyzing the game in a vacuum, without any history or near future of the teams in the equation, I think the answer becomes even more clear. First of all, the entire game on Saturday was thrilling. For both fan bases, the game, all four hours of it, had its moments of euphoria and doubt. Emotions could not have been higher during that game. Naturally, fans are going to react in a highly emotional way.

Baylor fans didn't rush the field because of the opponent's AP Poll ranking. They rushed the field because they were reacting to what just happened right in front of them. They were celebrating an unbelievable comeback against a very good TCU team that had a 21-point lead late in the game.

I was at the game. I felt the energy all the way from my desk in the press box. When I saw the fans jump the railing of the student section, I wanted to be part of the fans rushing the field too. I knew that it would be a moment to cherish for a lifetime.

Those excluded from the Baylor fan experience that day didn't feel what the entire Baylor Nation felt -- a program rising right before their very eyes and massive triumph in a historic rivalry victory.

Bears make playoff case with marquee win

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor may have been ranked No. 5 in the Associated Press poll, but few seemed to take the Bears seriously as a College Football Playoff contender. To be fair, Baylor had yet to play a team even in the top teams of the conference, much less a true national contender.

On Saturday in Waco, Baylor put both the College Football Playoff committee and Heisman Trophy selection committee on watch with an instant-classic 61-58 victory over the No. 9 TCU Horned Frogs.

"This is a statement game for us," senior quarterback Bryce Petty said. "I'm sure we'll have someone on Monday saying TCU wasn't playing well or something, but for us, it's a chance to prove we're here to stay."

Baylor might have been 5-0, but the Bears had yet to play anyone in the top half of the Big 12 conference. Critics pointed to an unconvincing 28-7 victory against Texas in Austin and allowing 28 second half points in a blowout win over Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

Saturday morning in Fair Park, a No. 11 Oklahoma Sooners team that was thought to be the best team in the country only a week ago barely beat Texas, 31-26. A few weeks earlier, No. 17 Kansas State needed heroics to beat Iowa State 32-28.

Players have said that they do not get respect for taking care of business the way they do, but they know that building legitimacy is a process.

"We still don't get too much respect," senior receiver Antwan Goodley said. "I don't even know how much respect we'll get after this, but we'll take it game-by-game and let it speak for itself."

Even though the Bears strug-



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior wide receiver Antwan Goodley (5) catches the ball through TCU cornerback Kevin White's hands for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Baylor beat the Horned Frogs 61-58 to move to No. 4 in the nation and to take sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

gled to find consistency early, Baylor put on an offensive clinic. The Bears finished with 782 yards of total offense, the most allowed by TCU since Gary Patterson arrived. The Bears also overcame a 21-point deficit, which tied the biggest in program history. No other comeback started so late in the game.

Every Heisman Trophy winner has a moment when he goes out and make his case for being the best player in college football. For Robert Griffin III, a touchdown pass to Terrance Williams to beat Oklahoma was the difference.

Petty has plenty of season left and a high-profile matchup against the Sooners on the road to establish himself, but he certainly did not hurt his case on Saturday.

In one of the biggest games of his career, Petty set career-highs with 510 passing yards and six touchdowns. Despite only being in his second season starting compared to RG3's three, Petty tied Griffin with his 13th 300-yard passing game of his career.

After a devastating pick-six to TCU linebacker Marcus Mal-let to push the Baylor deficit to 21 points, Petty was unfazed. The se-

nior threw two touchdown passes in the final six minutes to propel Baylor to its 61-58 victory.

"You saw it, you were watching," Goodley said. "He's a great leader. He put the team on his back and he had our back. He's a Heisman contender all the way. He should have definitely been there last year, and we're going to do anything we can to get him there this year."

You can count the number of undefeated teams left in the nation on two hands, and the number of unbeaten Big 12 teams on one finger. With the win, Baylor is now in the driver's seat for a

spot in the College Football Playoff.

Head coach Art Briles tried to minimize the impact of one game on a 12-game schedule.

"In my opinion, every win we have is a statement because if you want to be in that conversation, you have to win them all," Briles said.

Despite Briles' comments, the Bears have set themselves up well. Baylor now ranks in the top four of both the Associated Press and Amway Coaches Polls. There is plenty of football left to play, but the Bears proved they are here to stay.

Baylor volleyball drops fourth straight match to Kansas

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball dropped a tough 3-1 decision to Kansas on Friday night at the Ferrell Center for its fourth consecutive Big 12 loss 22-25, 25-18, 26-28, 22-25.

The Bears (10-9, 1-4 Big 12) were limited to a .195 hitting effort and let late leads in the third and fourth sets slip away to give the Jayhawks (13-5, 1-3 Big 12) their first Big 12 win in 2014.

Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum said the team was not deceived by Kansas's poor conference record coming into Friday's match.

"Just like them, we've had a bad start to conference play, so we weren't underestimating them. We knew they were a good team," she said. "Kansas is a great

team; they've always been really good."

Junior outside hitter Andie Malloy led the team with 17 kills and 15 digs for her 10th double-double of the season. Redshirt sophomore middle hitter Sam Hill added 11 kills on a .500 hitting percentage for the Bears.

"We were targeting the middle because it was singling out the defense and let us spread our offense more," head coach Jim Barnes said. "Instead of just relying on Andie and [freshman outside hitter] Katie [Staiger] from the outside, we used our middle hitters to create balance."

In the back row, freshman libero Ashley Myer had 19 digs and junior outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard came off the bench to contribute 12 digs in the four-set loss.

Rosenbaum led the Bears with 34 assists followed by sophomore setter Morgan Reed with 12. Both Rosenbaum and Reed moved on and off the court as part of the 6-2 lineup that Baylor used against the Jayhawks.

"It adds another hitter to our offense, and it's really made a difference in the flow of the game compared to a 5-1 system," Rosenbaum said. "I think it's a great play call, but putting the ball away when we need to is really the name of the game."

The Bears used a late run in the opening set to keep the game alive, but the Jayhawks used an impressive .324 attack percentage to put away the first set 25-22. Baylor owned the second frame and used a .424 hitting effort to take the set 25-18.

"We really had to focus on

our discipline and react quicker instead of guessing and trying to read the play early," Rosenbaum said. "It was really about being disciplined in our skills, and [the fans] saw that after the first set. Kansas got some really great kills, but we picked it up on our side of the court as well."

Junior outside hitter Laura Jones went out of the lineup when she fell to the floor after going up for a kill during the second set. Jones did not return for the rest of match and is likely to be out the rest of the season.

"It's not looking good for Laura," Barnes said. "She's got a significant knee injury, and it's tough because she's taken more hits this season than I've seen anyone take in my career. It's just a shame."

Baylor had late leads in the

final two sets of the game, but hitting errors and a weak appearance at the net caused the team to drop the third and fourth sets 28-26 and 25-22. Kansas finished the night with 12 blocks against the Bears and a .244 attack percentage to take the match.

"We had leads late in both sets, significant leads of three or four points where we were playing under control and doing everything we were trying to do scouting wise, and we made mistakes and let them back in it," Barnes said. "We really felt like we could have closed out sets three and four since we had those late leads."

Baylor puts Big 12 play aside and plays host to non-conference opponent Louisiana-Lafayette tonight in the Ferrell Center. First serve is set for 7 p.m. in Waco.

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