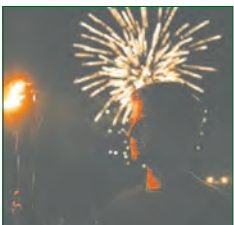


**VIDEO**  
Did you get to participate in all of homecoming? We did, and we got it on film.



**EDITORIAL: MORE RULES, LESS EXPLOSIONS**  
“Just as NASA’s road to success was paved with failure, setbacks and tragedies, it appears private space companies may be in for a similar journey.”  
Page 2



**SPORTS**  
The Bears break back into the top 10 after a 60-14 win over KU.  
Page 8

# The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE’RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN’T BE

Tuesday | November 4, 2014

## Midterm candidates

### U.S. Senator

John Cornyn  
Party: Republican  
Occupation: incumbent; attorney  
Immigration stance: supports securing southern border as our first priority.

David Alameel  
Party: Democrat  
Occupation: dentist  
Immigration stance: supports a faster track to lawful work permits.

Rebecca Paddock  
Party: Libertarian  
Occupation: regional manager for Raytheon

Emily Sanchez  
Party: Green  
Occupation: physical therapist’s assistant  
Immigration stance: supports illegal immigrants earning citizenship.

Mohammed Tahiro  
Party: Write-in  
Occupation: assistant professor of economics  
Immigration stance: protect borders and ports of entry, while implementing steps to address the status of undocumented immigrants.

### U.S. Representative, District 17

Bill Flores  
Party: Republican  
Occupation: incumbent; retired oil and gas executive  
Immigration stance: supports reforming education visa system and stopping lottery visa system.

Nick Haynes  
Party: Democrat  
Occupation: social worker  
Immigration stance: supports providing path for all undocumented immigrants to earn citizenship.

Shawn Michael Hamilton  
Party: Libertarian  
Occupation: social worker  
Immigration stance: maintaining a strong national defense.

### Governor

Greg Abbott  
Party: Republican  
Occupation: Attorney General of Texas; attorney  
Education stance: supports tying outcome to funding for prekindergarten, where limits would be placed on programs that did not meet certain criteria.

Wendy Davis  
Party: Democrat  
Occupation: State Senator, District 10; attorney  
Education stance: supports universal prekindergarten funding program.

Kathie Glass  
Party: Libertarian  
Occupation: attorney  
Education stance: supports better education at a lower cost.

Brandon Parmer  
Party: Green

Sarah Pavitt  
Party: Write-in  
Education stance: supports educating youth and providing them with moral support.

### Lieutenant Governor

Dan Patrick  
Party: Republican  
Occupation: State Senator, District 7; broadcasting

SEE **POLLS**, page 6



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Baby’s first homecoming

A child of a Bear fan looks on as the homecoming parade passes. Baylor Homecoming Parade, is believed to be the largest in the nation and began in 1909.

## Student hurt in alcohol-related accident

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

Mansfield junior Travis James Brown, 20, is free on a \$20,000 bond after being charged with intoxicated assault and failing to render aid after a motor vehicle-pedestrian accident Saturday.

A Plato, Mo., freshman was hit by a black Ford F-250 while walking in the 2400 block of S. Second



Brown

**Hit** from Page 1

## Student constructs homemade rocket

By VIOLA ZHOU  
REPORTER

San Antonio junior Kevin Healy has always enjoyed building. In high school, he built an electric car. Nowadays, he’s extending his passion to rockets.

Healy, a mechanical engineering major, is the leader of the Horizon Rocket Project, which aims to build a low-cost but powerful rocket to assist scientific research. Healy started building the rocket in August and plans on finishing the engine by next month.

Healy said his interest motivated him to initiate the project.

“Primarily it’s because it’s fun,” Healy said. “I’m excited about rocketry and excited about going to space.”

Healy said another purpose of this project is to allow researchers to do experiments in space by designing a cheaper rocket model.

“Now researchers have to go through either NASA or SpaceX,” he said. “That’s kind of expensive and you have to do it on their schedule. A vehicle like this would make it easier for smaller experiments to get into space. It will allow smaller institutions like Baylor and other universities to be able to do something in space.”

Healy said most amateurs use solid fuel for their rockets, but his rocket will



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Shavano Park junior Kevin Healy is in the process of building a rocket in his apartment. He is building it for fun and has raised \$7,000 for the project so far.

be powered by liquid fuel, allowing it to reach a higher altitude.

He said although liquid-fuel rockets are more complicated and time-consuming to build, he wants to give it a try.

Without access to a laboratory, Healy did most of the building in his apartment near Baylor campus. He said some parts of the installation have a risk of explosion.

“It is dangerous,” he said. “You can have a burn-out of the engine, which could cause explosion. You have liquid oxygen tank, which can explode because it’s under high pressure. There are a lot of things that can go wrong. And if they do, it will explode.”

He said the project was supported by his chemistry teacher Dr. Vanessa Castleberry and an engineer at space transport services company SpaceX.

Castleberry, a lecturer of chemistry, said she helps Healy to contact people in the industry to get material supply and solve technical problems. She joined the project because she saw Healy’s persistence and intelligence.

“He is a fun person to be working with,” Castleberry said. “He is very inspiring. I wish I was as smart as he was. Mentally I enjoy the process.”

She said she expects difficulty in get-

SEE **ROCKET**, page 6

## Costly Senate campaign to end at today’s polls

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On a final, furious day of campaigning, Republicans strained to capture control of the Senate while Democrats struggled to limit their congressional losses in elections midway through an unpopular President Barack Obama’s second term.

“The spending, the borrowing, the taxing, the overregulation, the slow growth. ... These people need to be stopped,” Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said of the Democrats on Monday, urging voters to

support him and GOP candidates everywhere. He would be in line to control the Senate’s agenda as majority leader if Republicans win on Tuesday.

Democrats weighed down by Obama’s unpopularity kept their distance from him and looked to a costly turn-out-the-vote operation in the most competitive Senate races to save their seats and their majority.

“There are two people on the ballot tomorrow: me and Scott Brown,” said Sen. Jeanne Shaheen of New Hampshire as she made the rounds of six campaign stops on



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former president Bill Clinton speaks during a rally Sunday at the U.S. Post Office in Texarkana, Ark. Clinton is touring Arkansas to help turn out voters for Tuesday’s election.

SEE **SENATE**, page 6



# Shooting for stars needs more oversight

## Editorial

On Sept. 12, 1962, President John F. Kennedy was only a few hours south of Baylor when he said, “We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do the other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard ...” The national excitement around the moon race united and inspired a generation in a way unique to U.S. history. Now the U.S. is starting the next exciting chapter in space exploration, commercial space programs. Just as NASA’s road to success was paved with failure, setbacks and tragedies, it appears private space companies may be in for a similar journey.

Last Tuesday an Antares rocket exploded over a launch pad at the spaceport in Wallops Island, Va., just 15 seconds after takeoff. Orbital Sciences provided the rocket to NASA that carried a Cygnus supply spacecraft meant to transport supplies to the International Space Station. The rocket and spacecraft were unmanned and thankfully nobody was hurt. However, there was plenty of damage to the facility, equipment and reputation of commercial space companies.

More than ever, Americans are questioning the decision to take shuttle and rocket programs from NASA and contract them to the private sector. Commercial space companies are concerned with profits and are not accountable to taxpayers. If NASA isn’t given more regulatory power over the commercial space industry, the U.S. could be seeing more stories like this sooner than later.

Investigators are still assessing the cost of the damage from the failed launch, but initial estimates are in the hundreds of millions between the rocket, its cargo, damage to the spaceport and the environmental clean-up. Orbital Sciences also received a \$1.9 billion contract with NASA to execute eight resupply missions to the International Space Station. The Tuesday launch was only the third of the eight missions, and further missions are in jeopardy.

Orbital Sciences used two refurbished NK-33 engines in the Antares rocket that were made for the Soviet Union’s moon program in the 1960s. The official cause of the failure is still unknown, but many are looking at the NK-33 engines as the likely culprits.

The Soviet Union abandoned the NK-33 engines after multiple failures. The remaining engines were either used in a few smaller Russian rockets or mothballed and put in storage. In the mid-1990s, U.S.-owned GenCorp Inc’s AeroJet Rocketdyne division



ASHER FREEMAN

bought 40 NK-33s for about \$1 million apiece, then refurbished and sold them as AJ-26s. Rockets that use AJ-26 engines have continued to experience catastrophic failures, even as recent as May 2014.

The failure of these engines prompted Elon Musk, founder of SpaceX, to mock Orbital Sciences’ rocket in a 2012 interview with Wired Magazine saying, “One of our competitors, Orbital Sciences, has a contract to resupply the international Space Station, and their rocket honestly sounds like the punch line to a joke. It uses Russian rocket engines that were made in the 60s. I don’t mean their design is from the 60s; I mean they

start with engines that were literally made in the 60s and, like, packed away in Siberia somewhere.”

Orbital Sciences is not the lone commercial space company with recent catastrophic failures. On Friday a Virgin Galactic spaceship exploded midflight over the Mojave Desert in California. The explosion killed test pilot Michael Alsbury and seriously injured another pilot, Peter Siebold. These recent failures are drawing questions from critics who wonder if the decision to cut NASA’s shuttle program, in favor of commercial shuttle programs, was the correct decision.

Sending rockets to space is a dangerous task no

matter who attempts it. However, if investigators conclude that the AJ-26 engines are to blame for the Orbital Sciences failure, commercial space travel may not survive the blow.

Businesses care about profit. The entire point of business is to make money. It is only natural for good businessmen to try and buy the least expensive equipment that will still get the job done. However, when it comes to rocket science, this may not be the best approach. A company’s bottom line should be the least important factor when the stakes are this high. Government programs have the luxury of worrying less about profit, and more about results. This makes government agencies uniquely suited to carry out important and dangerous tasks like space travel.

However, not all commercial space companies are bad or should be closed. There are other commercial companies with great track records of responsibility and safety. Musk’s SpaceX is one example of a commercial space company trying to do things right. That is great for Musk and his company, but Americans can’t hedge their safety and the success of their space programs on a gamble that the CEO of a company will do the moral thing and spend extra money to ensure safety and success.

So completely outlawing commercial space companies is not the answer, and neither is the way they currently operate. The solution is to charge NASA with a greater regulatory role for these companies. NASA already works very close with all commercial space companies and has some regulation over their operations, but they need more.

Also, Orbital Sciences had very few options when they were looking to buy rocket engines. The cost of developing a new rocket engine is estimated around \$200 million. With the decrease in NASA funding and public interest in space programs, NASA is years away from developing a new, U.S.-made rocket engine. Even the U.S. Air Force uses Russian engines in its Atlas V rockets. If Congress provided NASA with the proper funding to accelerate the development of a new engine, it could be shared with private U.S. space companies to help avoid future catastrophes.

Private industry is capable of amazing ingenuity and progress, but sometimes it needs a little government guidance and regulation to help ensure public safety and success. Hopefully NASA will receive an increased regulatory role and increased funding to develop a new rocket engine so that U.S. commercial space programs can survive.

# Sometimes greater good wins

Big brother is no longer watching you. He’s more concerned with what you tweet, post and google. Don’t believe me? Just ask the experts at the Centers for Disease Control.

In 2009, Nature, one of the leading scientific journals, published an article by Google researchers that gave many in and out of the scientific field goose bumps. In the article, they showed how they could track a flu epidemic using archived Google searches. The eerie part was that they were able to do it in real-time, compared to the CDC which had roughly a two week lag.

This is just one of countless examples in which ‘big data’ is changing the way we look at information, and the world.

How the hybridized science, which combines statistics and computers science, works is quite simple.

Keywords are often put in statistical-based algorithms to come up with results that sometimes, display useful relationships. These relationships can help answer tough questions from professionals in many fields.

Through search engines, social media outlets and other information-gathering venues, computer scientists and statisticians across the globe have been able to take the way users interact with such interfaces and attempt to answer questions.

The beauty of this process? It uses raw data — information gathered you when you’re not even aware. It hasn’t been ‘cleaned’ or adjusted for seasonality. From credit card purchases to Google searches, it’s all relative.



Scientists, researchers and economists have praised this evolving science, saying the impact it can have on their fields and, more importantly, humanity, are immeasurable.

There are some critics, however, who say this new way of gathering data is inhumane because it could lead to invasion of privacy for the general public.

Time magazine published an article on the issue and claimed that data science was incredibly intrusive, equating it to virtual profiling. There are even some skeptics who are calling for Congress to demand several of these data mining companies open their vaults and reveal just exactly what type of information they are collecting about us.

While I do agree that the multibillion-dollar industry could use more regulation (the field is still relatively new, and a vast understanding of the field is necessary before too many restrictions are placed), skeptics should keep in mind that throughout history, certain rights of society have been altered in order to promote the general welfare.

John Locke, one of the principal philosophers of the Enlightenment, has many ideas in which American

democracy and republicanism are hinged. Chief among them are his ideas on social contracts.

Locke believed that sometimes, the rights of the individual can be altered in an effort to promote the general good. As long as the alteration of these rights were not abusive and were solely for the betterment of society, the contract would not be violated.

A federal judge in New York affirmed this sentiment by ruling the collection of phone records from the National Security Agency of Edward Snowden legal. Why? Because like James Madison when framing the Second Amendment, he understood that some rights are not unlimited.

This theory for the most part has shown true throughout American history. Limiting the rights to bear arms and free speech, for example, showcase how not all rights, including the right to privacy, are unlimited.

And if this means that the government and other research agencies will know that I searched for cookie dough Oreos on Amazon because I couldn’t find them at Wal-Mart, H-E-B or Target, so be it.

Because ultimately, an alteration on my right to privacy could help prevent the next epidemic or help determine what the new minimum wage could be.

Wow, who knew my search for Oreos could be so powerful.

Reubin Turner is a senior economics major from Edmond, Okla. He is the assistant city editor for the Lariat.

## Lariat Letters

### For once, think of the children (and mothers, too)

In an Oct. 15 article titled “Children Are People Too,” Vanessa Rasanen of The Federalist writes, “Society has stripped our children of their natural worth, instead morphing them into commodities to be weighed, planned, and shaped to conform with what we think is most convenient for us and our timelines.” The author was speaking about abortion, but her point carries over into the discussion over whether Apple and Facebook (and other companies like them) should pay for their female workers to freeze their eggs.

The Lariat, in a recent editorial (“Option to freeze eggs helps career women,” Oct. 29, 2014), supported these companies’ decision to do so. But this position devalues working mothers, treats children like a marketplace good, and neglects the way our bodies are meant to be, the outworking of our souls – as Christians have taught for two millennia.

The editors of the Lariat would more than likely object that they are not discounting motherhood, but merely offering support for career-driven women who may wish to have babies later. As Claire Cain Miller of the New York Times points out, however, companies who adopt policies like those championed by Facebook, Apple and the Lariat “could be seen as paying women to put off childbearing.”

This amounts to making women implicitly choose between raising children and advancing in their job, which would undoubtedly have a negative effect on women who want to choose both career and family. At Bloomberg View, Megan McArdle worries that having a child would be exceptionally difficult for a working woman in her 40s or 50s, which are commonly peak earning years. In light of this, McArdle wonders whether company-supported egg freezing is merely “an expensive way to choose career over family without realizing that you’re making that choice.”

The Lariat’s editorial also hand-waves away the question of whether deferring a pregnancy until a woman is older is “natural,” claiming that this is just an instance of modern medicine adapt-

ing to the way society works now. This begs the question – should modern society work this way? What would be best for the child, the human being whom no one seems concerned with here?

Sometimes we forget that we were all children once. Children are wonderful, full of promise, every one of them made in God’s image. Their lives, their upbringings and their education should be of first concern to society, not subjugated to a mad scramble for more and more wealth and prestige gained in the work world.

In fact, the editors of the Lariat barely give children a mention, basing their breathless praise for egg freezing on the idea that it will give women the ability to have a career and then be a mother, all on their own schedule, when they’re good and ready.

Is it not the height of pride to believe that we human beings are meant to be lords and masters over ourselves in every way possible? According to medical science, it is. The American Society for Reproductive Medicine released a report in 2013 which showed that when a woman freezes her eggs at age 30, there is only a 13.2 percent chance that an embryo created from that egg will begin development after in vitro fertilization. If the egg is frozen at age 40, the percentage drops even lower, to 8.9 percent.

This is the same group that removed the “experimental” label from egg freezing because they could not “endorse [egg freezing’s] widespread elective use to delay childbearing.” In other words, the American Society for Reproductive Medicine themselves would not favor Apple and Facebook’s actions.

Perhaps the Lariat should think of mothers, think of children, and think of what would really be best for women before issuing such a brazen endorsement of the notion that we are creatures of our own preferences.

- Dallas senior Connor Mighell  
University Scholars major

## From the Lariat blog



“In this week’s Meanwhile at the Lariat post, our city editor Paula Ann Solis reviews eateries in Philadelphia that are worth the hype they receive and the ones that just fall flat.”

-Houston senior Paula Ann Solis  
City editor

## Opinion

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

### Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

### Meet the Staff

\*Denotes a member of the editorial board

**Editor in chief**  
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**City editor**  
Paula Ann Solis\*

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Reubin Turner

**News editor**  
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**Copy desk chief**  
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# Speaker looks to increase mental health awareness

By ABIGAIL LOOP  
STAFF WRITER

An advocate from a nonprofit mental health organization is on Baylor's campus today to spread awareness of mental health issues and help struggling college students. Colleen Coffey will be the featured speaker at a free event sponsored by Baylor's Academy for Leader Development. Coffey will speak to students and faculty about stigmas surrounding mental health issues and advise on methods to help those in need. The free event will start at 6 p.m. in Miller Chapel. Coffey is a speaker with Active Minds, Inc., a national organization for student

voices on mental health awareness in college students, according to the organization's website. Coffey said she has prepared stories from her own experiences with mental health issues to share with students and encourage them to take a stand. "One person has the ability to make a huge difference," Coffey said. "A lot of people don't seek the help they need and they're struggling. But even though we don't get to pick when we get issues, we do get to choose how to handle them." According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, one in four young adults between the ages of 18 and 24 have a diagnosable mental illness. Coffey said she dealt with her own mental health issues while she was in col-

lege and she wants students who are having trouble to know they are not alone. "I'm going to talk about my own stories from college," she said. "I want to show that I've been where these students have been and that I got through it. I think by sharing my own experience, it's a powerful way to get through to them." Joshua Donath, a graduate apprentice in the leader development department, said he expects the lecture to have a significant effect on the Baylor community and that the department worked to bring Coffey to campus because a first person account of overcoming mental health challenges is what gets through to students. "Last year we had another speaker from Active Minds, Inc. and the audience loved



COURTESY PHOTO: BAYLOR MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS

Colleen Coffey will be speaking at 6 p.m. today in Miller Chapel about the mental health issues that many college students face and the stigmas surrounding mental health. his story," Donath said. "Colleen Coffey is the perfect speaker for this and will be informing people about the role they can play in helping people with mental health issues and their recovery process." Coffey said she is honored to have the opportunity to speak at Baylor and give students information that she hopes will prove helpful in their college lives. "I'm really excited and looking forward to this," she said. "College is an important and large component of life and this brings about stress. People should know it's OK to not be OK."

# World Trade Center reopens 13 years after 9/11

By VERENA DOBNIK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The silvery, 1,776-foot skyscraper that rose from the ashes of 9/11 to become a symbol of American resilience opened for business Monday, as 175 employees of the magazine publishing giant Conde Nast settled into their first day of work in their new offices. One World Trade Center's official opening marked a symbolic return to some sense of normalcy for the site where the towers toppled more than 13 years ago. "The New York City skyline is whole again," says Patrick Foye, executive director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns both the building and the 16-acre World Trade Center site.

Steps away from the new tower are two memorial fountains built on the footprints of the decimated twin towers, a reminder of the more than 2,700 people who died in the terrorist attack. Conde Nast, publisher of Vogue, The New Yorker and Vanity Fair, is expected to move in about 3,000 more employees by early next year, eventually occupying 25 floors of the \$3.9 billion, 104-story tower, the nation's tallest building. Amid Monday's celebratory tour of parts of 1 World Trade Center, Conde Nast officials declined to comment on employees' possible fears about working in the new building. Foye counters that it's "the most secure office building in America." And its chief architect, T.J. Gottesdiener, said the high-rise was built with steel-reinforced concrete that



ASSOCIATED PRESS

One World Trade Center dominates the lower Manhattan skyline Monday in this view from Jersey City, N.J. makes it as terror attack-proof as possible — much stronger than the original towers that collapsed on themselves when the hijacked

planes hit. The building's mechanical systems are also encased in hardened concrete. "If my son told me he had a job in the trade center Tower 1, I would have no qualms about him being there," Gottesdiener said. After 9/11, he said, architects took pains to figure out new ways to make a high-rise safer, working with the New York Fire Department, buildings officials and police, while learning from new techniques from construction in cities worldwide. Finally, computerized simulations were used to calculate what would happen with people in the building. The eight-year construction of the skyscraper came after years of political, financial and legal infighting that threatened to derail the project.

The bickering slowly died down as two other towers started going up on the southeast end of the site: the now completed 4 World Trade Center whose anchor tenant is the Port Authority, which started moving in last week, and 3 World Trade Center, which is slowly rising. The area has prospered in recent years. About 60,000 more residents now live in the area — three times more than before 9/11 — keeping streets, restaurants and shops alive even after Wall Street and other offices close for the day. Still, it's a bittersweet victory, one achieved while haunted by the past. "The city and the world were watching us, and we had to do it right, to do it better than before," Gottesdiener said. "And we did it, we finally did it."

# Egypt, Gulf Arab allies eye anti-militant alliance



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this file photo released Sept. 24 by the official Saudi Press Agency, Saudi pilots sits in the cockpit of a fighter jet as part of U.S.-led coalition airstrikes on Islamic State militants and other targets in Syria.

By HAMZA HENDAWI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait are discussing the creation of a military pact to take on Islamic militants, with the possibility of a joint force to intervene around the Middle East, The Associated Press has learned. The alliance would also serve as a show of strength to counterbalance their traditional rival, Shiite-dominated, Iran. Two countries are seen as potential theaters for the alliance to act, senior Egyptian military officials said: Libya, where Islamic militants have taken over several cities, and Yemen, where Shiite rebels suspected of links to Iran have seized control of the capital. The discussions reflect a new assertiveness among the Middle East's Sunni powerhouses, whose governments — after three years of post-Arab Spring turmoil in the region — have increasingly come to see Sunni Islamic militants and Islamist political movements as a threat. The U.S. Arab allies' consideration of a joint force illustrates a desire to go beyond the international coalition that the United States has put together to wage an air campaign against the Islamic

State group in Iraq and Syria. Saudi Arabia and the UAE have participated in those strikes in Syria. The officials said the alliance under consideration was not intended to intervene in Iraq or Syria but to act separately to address other extremist hot spots. Three Egyptian military officials discussed details of the talks and a fourth confirmed their comments. A Gulf official, who is aware of the discussions, also told The Associated Press that the governments were coordinating on how to deal with Libya, and the talks were "ongoing on wider cooperation on how to deal with extremists in the region." He and the Egyptian officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the talks remain secret. Talks on an alliance against extremists are well advanced, the Egyptian officials said. But the further idea of forming a joint force is more distant, and there are differences among the countries over the size of any force, funding and headquarters, and over whether to seek Arab League or U.N. political cover for operations, one of the Egyptian officials said. Past attempts at a pan-Arab military force have fallen apart. Still, even if no joint force is agreed on, the alliance would co-

ordinate military action, aiming at quick, pinpoint operations against militants rather than longer missions, the officials said. The countries have already shown an unprecedented willingness to intervene together. Egypt and the UAE cooperated in carrying out airstrikes against Islamic militants in Libya during the summer, according to U.S. and Egyptian officials, and last month Egypt carried out strikes of its own. Egypt's government has denied both operations. Egypt's president, former military chief Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, has warned repeatedly that Islamic extremists must be dealt with in multiple places, not just in Iraq and Syria. In a September interview with the AP, he said "a comprehensive counterterrorism strategy in the region" is needed. In Washington, asked if the U.S. was aware of the discussions, Pentagon press secretary Rear Adm. John Kirby said, "We're not privy to that. I wouldn't speak to it." He would not elaborate. The spokesman for Egypt's presidency, Alaa Youssef, denied that creating a joint rapid deployment force, complete with a headquarters, was part of the "routine" discussions between Egypt and its Arab allies on a strategy to combat extremism.

Open to the Public  
A FREE SCREENING of

# BORDER BANDITS

The Texas State Historical Association's Handbook of Texas Online says that the "regular Rangers," along with hundreds of special Rangers appointed by Texas governors, killed approximately 5,000 Tejanos (Mexican-Americans) and Mexicans between 1914 and 1919.

Written/Directed/Produced by  
**Kirby Warnock**  
Baylor Alumnus

Thursday  
**November 6th**  
**6:00 pm**

**Marrs McLean**  
Science Bldg., 101

Stay after the screening for a conversation  
with Kirby Warnock,  
the filmmaker and grandson of a witness to two of the killings.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY  
JOHNSON PR & NEW MEDIA





CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor Swing Dance Society spins its way through the homecoming parade on Saturday morning. The society has been practicing their moves since the beginning of the semester.



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The Baylor Line cheer on the Bears after a touchdown drive during the first quarter. Their spirit lasted throughout the entire game as the football team marked another win.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 14 senior quarterback Bryce Petty hands the ball off to No. 32 sophomore running back Shock Linwood during Saturday's match against the Kansas Jayhawks.

# TRADITION REIGNS



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Kansas City, Mo., senior Derek Byrne, Richmond junior Bryan Tehrani, San Antonio sophomore Trevor Taylor and San Antonio freshman Celine Yanga stand as the homecoming torchbearers at the bonfire on Friday evening.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A ballooned Baylor Bear makes its iconic appearance at the homecoming parade on Saturday morning.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Alpha Tau Omega float mimicked a Mary Poppins' theme and was one of the highlights of the homecoming parade on Saturday morning.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 28 sophomore running back Devin Chafin dives into the endzone for a Baylor touchdown in the second quarter. The Bears offense scored a total of 60 points during Saturday's game.



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor fans showed their spirit by participating in #StripeMcLane at Saturday's homecoming game against the Kansas Jayhawks. 47,574 fans were in attendance for the game.



Polls

from Page 1

Lieutenant Governor

Dan Patrick  
Party: Republican  
Occupation: State Senator, District 7; broadcasting  
Abortion stance: opposes abortion and supported the “Mandatory Ultra-sound Bill,” which requires mammograms on the fetus of women seeking to terminate a pregnancy.

Leticia Van de Putte  
Party: Democrat  
Occupation: State Senator, District 26; pharmacist  
Abortion stance: supports restoring funding to the Woman’s Health Program.

Robert Butler  
Position: Lieutenant Governor  
Party: Libertarian  
Occupation: business owner

Chandranantha Courtney  
Party: Green

Attorney General

Ken Paxton  
Party: Republican  
Occupation: State Representative, District 70; attorney  
Accountability Stance: supports small government and empowering citizens.

Sam Houston  
Party: Democrat  
Occupation: attorney  
Accountability stance: supports overruling the attorney general’s decision to withhold records of dangerous chemical held by business.

Jamie Balagia  
Party: Libertarian  
Occupation: attorney  
Accountability stance: supports government transparency.

Jamar Osborne  
Party: Greene  
Occupation: social activist  
Accountability stance: supports providing government records to the public.

Polling Locations (within five miles of campus):

Cesar Chavez Middle School, 700 S. 15th St.  
Dewey Park Recreation Center, 925 N 9th St  
MHMR, Center for Development Services, 3420 W. Waco Dr.  
South Waco Library, 2737 S. 18th St.  
Waco Multi-Purpose Community Center, 1020 Elm St.  
Waco Convention Center, 100 Washington Ave.

Polling Location Hours:

7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Information compiled by reporter Jon Platt.

Senate

from Page 1

the race’s final full day.

North Carolina Sen. Kay Hagan was one Democrat in a marquee race quietly accepting a bit of last-minute help from the president. She has spent much of the year distancing herself from Obama, but her campaign sponsored a radio ad featuring Obama calling her a tireless leader “who shares our priorities.” It was unclear where Hagan’s campaign was airing the ads, but other candidates have used similar ads to boost turnout among African-American voters still loyal to the president.

The cost of the campaign climbed toward \$4 billion, and there seemed no end to the attack ads on television — or to the requests for donations keep them on the air.

“Soon your inbox won’t be crowded with campaign emails — that’s a relief!” said a message from the National Republican Senatorial Committee. Then: a request for “just \$25, \$50, \$100 or anything you’re able to give. ...”

The campaign pace was punishing, especially in the larger states. In Georgia, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jason Carter emailed supporters that he had traveled 1,350 miles over the weekend.

All 435 House seats are on Tuesday’s ballot, and not even Democrats predicted they would be able to take control away from the Republicans. Instead, they concentrated on protecting their incumbents, a strategy that meant tacitly conceding races in Utah, New York and North Carolina where retirements created opportunities for Republicans to pad their majority.

“Not one of our incumbents is down or out,” said New York Rep. Steve Israel, who heads the Democrats’ campaign organization.

The lack of suspense about the House made control of the Senate the election’s main prize.

Republicans need a gain of six seats to capture the majority. They were all but assured of winning Democratic-held seats in West Virginia, Montana and South Dakota, and Democrats held out little hope that Sen. Mark Pryor of Arkansas could win re-election.

Polls suggested that races in Iowa, Colorado and Alaska tilted the Republicans’ way, too — although Democrats said their get-out-the-vote operation made any predictions unreliable.

There were also competitive races in Shaheen’s New Hampshire and in North Caro-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

linina where Democrats said they had an edge — and Republican disagreed.

Strategists in both parties said Louisiana and Georgia were both likely headed for runoffs, the first in December and the second in January.

The wildest wild card of all was in Kansas, where polls said 78-year-old Republican Sen. Pat Roberts was in a close race with independent Greg Orman.

The uncertainties meant there was a strong possibility that neither party would be able to claim a Senate majority by the morning after Election Day.

Early voting topped 18 million ballots in 32 states, and both parties seized on the number as evidence of their own strength.

Pre-Election Day ballots in Wisconsin were more than double the previous midterms in 2010, evidence of high voter interest in the race between Republican Gov. Scott Walker and Democratic challenger

Mary Burke.

Wisconsin was one of 36 states with gubernatorial elections on the ballot.

The money flowed into states with competitive races by the millions, then tens of millions and in at least one case more than \$100 million.

The North Carolina race between Hagan and Republican challenger Thom Tillis topped \$108 million — and the polls rated it a tie. Of that total, \$76 million was spent by outside groups trying to influence the outcome.

Not surprisingly, there was controversy to the end in a campaign filled with it.

In Iowa, retiring Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin drew attention for his weekend remark that Republican Joni Ernst was wrong for Iowa even if she was “as good looking as Taylor Swift.”

Ernst said she was offended by the comments and added that if she were a man, “Harkin wouldn’t have made” them.

Harkin issued a statement saying he knew he shouldn’t have, “but I am only human and I can make mistakes sometimes in how I say something.”

In other developments:

— Obama was back at the White House after making his final campaign appearances over the weekend. He raised tens of millions of dollars over two years for Democratic candidates, but in the races’ final days most members of his party opted not to appear in public with him because of his poor approval ratings.

— 2016 presidential hopefuls were also wrapping up their surrogate campaign duties. Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky was with McConnell. Former Republican Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania lent his tea party appeal to conservative House members Patrick McHenry and Mark Meadow, both seeking re-election in North Carolina.

Rocket

from Page 1

ting the rocket fuel they need, as people will raise their eyebrows if an individual wants order small amounts of chemicals.

Castleberry said she has no doubts Healy’s rocket dream will come true.

“Kevin is unflappable and determined,” she said. “Kevin never gets thrown off by setbacks and he learns from failures. That’s a very rare characteristic of individual.”

Healy said his rocket will reach an altitude higher than 72 miles, the record for amateur rockets. Out space starts at 62 miles above sea level.

“I can more accurately pick a number for altitude after I get money to build the actual vehicle, because I’ll be able to see what

I can afford,” he said. “Just more money makes it higher.”

Healy said the whole project will cost \$25,000, and the \$7,000 he has raised is running out. He is spreading words about what he is doing through the project’s website and Facebook page.

“Fund-raising is the hardest part of this project,” he said. “The building is easy.”

Healy said he set the launch date in December when he started the project, but the process is taking longer than planned.

“It turns out building a rocket is a lot harder than I thought,” he said. “I have never done anything like this. Hopefully it works.”

Hit

from Page 1

St. at 12:15 a.m. Saturday, said Waco Police spokesman Steve Anderson.

The vehicle was left at the area of the incident, Anderson said. The victim was transported to the hospital around 12:30 a.m. Anderson said there is no report indicating the extent of the victim’s injuries.

Brown was arrested at his residence within the hour on the two charges, which each warrant a \$10,000 bond, according to the McLennan County sheriff’s records of-

fice. He was released later the same day.

Baylor Police Capt. Danny Knight said Baylor police officers did not witness an abnormal number of alcohol-related activities on campus, on Halloween night.

“There was a slight increase in call volume, but that was also due to it being homecoming night,” Knight said. “Activity on campus was normal for what we experience on a Friday night.”



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Halloween tragedy

Brenda Gonzales holds a photograph of her younger sister Andrea who was killed in a hit and run accident on Halloween along with two other teenagers, Monday, Nov. 3, 2014, outside their apartment in Santa Ana, Calif

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY



Concert to benefit Haiti relief efforts

By RYAN FINN  
REPORTER

Chi Omega and Kappa Omega Tau are hosting a concert tonight at Common Grounds featuring Christian singer Ellie Holcomb. Proceeds from the show will benefit the nonprofit organization Haiti Transformed.

The concert's focus will be placed on Haiti Transformed's mission of fighting poverty in Haiti, said Kiersten Shivers, Dallas junior and social chair for Chi Omega.

"All the ticket sales and the proceeds will go straight to this nonprofit organization," Shivers said. "It's really to benefit that and we're trying to keep ourselves behind the scenes as much as possible."

KOT brought Chi Omega on-board for the concert, said Smith Getterman, Chi Omega's adviser and Baylor's assistant director of sustainability and special projects.

"This is something that KOT approached Chi Omega with," Getterman said. "They knew that Chi Omega had previously been very successful in their nonprofit Make-A-Wish events they've had, and this was a great way for the two groups to use their resources to benefit a great organization."

Getterman said the concert is

not exclusively for Greeks and is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Shivers said Holcomb came to Christmas on Fifth Street last year, which is how KOT was able to reach out to her for the event. Holcomb is friends with the founder of Haiti Transformed, which makes her involvement with the event even more special, Shivers said.

Ellie Holcomb concert

Common Grounds  
7:30 p.m.  
\$12 at the door

Haiti Transformed is a local organization that started about five years ago as earthquake relief following the 2010 Haiti earthquake, Shivers said.

The natural disaster killed more than 200,000 people.

Shivers said after the rubble from the devastation was cleaned up, the organization expanded its focus to include community development. The organization raises money and sends teams to Haiti to

equip some Haitians with resources necessary to fight poverty.

"The nonprofit organization will help with the poverty that they are living in, help them realize their strengths, use those strengths to find new jobs and to find jobs that will serve the Lord and spread the Gospel," Shivers said.

Shivers said the organization's main goal is to rebuild communities and help people realize that they have opportunities to change their circumstances.

While community development is the main goal of this organization, Shivers said it provides other options for reaching out to communities in Haiti.

"They're also focused on sharing the Gospel and helping people realize not only the potential for themselves, but also the potential that they have to further the kingdom," Shivers said.

Shivers said there has been a lot of excitement and buzz surrounding the event on social media, so the Greek organizations are expecting a good turnout.

"I'm hoping for a great turnout, we've had a lot of ticket sales so far, so we just want it to be as big as possible," Shivers said. "It's for a great cause, so I'm confident people will understand and see that."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jake Gyllenhaal, left, and Riz Ahmed appear in a scene from the film "Nightcrawler." They portray freelance videographers who document police and rescue activity for a local Los Angeles news station.

'Nightcrawler' embodies morbidity, appeal at once

By SEAN CORDY  
CONTRIBUTOR

"Nightcrawler" is the story of Kurt Wagner, a mutant with a devilish appearance and the ability to teleport between—  
Whoops, sorry... wrong character.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Nightcrawler" is the story of Louis Bloom (Jake Gyllenhaal), a motivated young man in Los Angeles who begins a career in freelance video journalism, sending footage of nighttime crimes to local news stations in a process called "nightcrawling." After a shaky start, he eventually finds success, but not without having his journalistic integrity questioned.

Gyllenhaal gives a master class performance, somehow managing to be creepy, appealing, disgusting and ridiculously magnetic all at once. He is someone that every fiber of your being cannot stand spending time with, and yet you can't help but be mesmerized by his slimy demeanor. As he examines his surroundings you want to know what he's thinking, even though you know it could kill you.

This feeling is present in the entire film. There's a scene where Louis is showing some graphic footage to a TV news crew, who express concerns of facing legal trouble if they show it. However, what's being shown is so appealing that they run it anyway, as if it would be a crime to let it go. Like the crew, I felt like I should have turned away while viewing this film, but I was so captivated that I had to keep watching.

Dan Gilroy, who makes his directorial debut with this film, deserves a lot of credit for managing this tone. While most films would switch between multiple tones (or be boring and stick with one), "Nightcrawler" manages to simultaneously convey two completely different feelings that have no reason to be together. And yet, through a miraculous display of directorial ability, it feels as if these feelings should have been together all along.

The film also showcases some gorgeous cinematography, with rich colors and deep shadows that make nighttime Los Angeles look like a dream. I'm going to be really disappointed if the city doesn't look like this when I get there.

"Nightcrawler" is a contradictory wonder, as repulsive and alluring as its main character. No matter how low your interest may be, you must resist the urge to skip this film; it would be a crime to let it go.

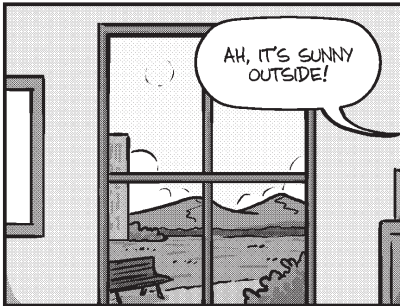


COURTESY PHOTO

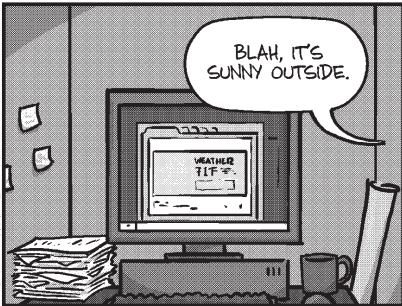
Chi Omega and Kappa Omega Tau are hosting a concert featuring Christian musician Ellie Holcomb. The event will focus on raising funds for the local earthquake relief and community development organization Haiti Transformed.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

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CHECK THE WEATHER:



HOW MOST GRAD STUDENTS  
CHECK THE WEATHER:



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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

Across

- 1 Spill the beans
- 5 Hindu deity
- 9 Spore-producing plants
- 14 Subtle emanation
- 15 Put out
- 16 How food is often sautéed
- 17 Sheepish smile
- 18 2001 Redford/Gandolini film, with "The"
- 20 Rap session?
- 22 Aunts in la familia
- 23 Cut down
- 24 Part of Q.E.D.
- 26 Letters on a Soviet uniform
- 28 1990 Connery/Pfeiffer spy film
- 34 Charged particle
- 35 Unable or unwilling to hear
- 36 Barcelona's nación
- 38 Frame of mind
- 40 "The Twilight Zone" creator Serling
- 42 Sought damages
- 43 Mercedes-Benz model series
- 46 More than a few
- 49 Dr. who has co-produced many Eminem tracks
- 50 2003 Eddie Murphy film, with "The"
- 53 \_\_\_ weevil
- 54 PayPal parent company
- 55 Pan Am rival
- 58 Garden nuisance
- 60 Saw eye to eye
- 64 Nostalgic films for family gatherings ... and what 18-, 28- and
- 50-Across are?
- 67 Wrist-to-elbow bone
- 68 Kitchen attraction
- 69 Brush fire op
- 70 Garden area
- 71 Varnish ingredient
- 72 Fiddle-playing emperor
- 73 Postage-paid encl.

Down

- 1 Airport carousel riders
- 2 Fish attractor
- 3 Solo for a diva
- 4 Welcome sign hung over a street, e.g.

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- 5 Prisoner's goal
- 6 Doc bloc
- 7 Waterfall phenomenon
- 8 1971 prison riot site
- 9 Debacles
- 10 USN rank
- 11 Senator for whom an IRA is named
- 12 River of Egypt
- 13 Did in, as a dragon
- 19 Secret supply
- 21 Gunk
- 25 Russian ruler until 1917
- 27 Litter yppers
- 28 Iconic news magazine
- 29 Liquor, in slang
- 30 First name on a 1945 bomber
- 31 Poker player's "Too rich for my blood"
- 32 Riyadh resident

- 33 Año starter
- 37 Port in Yemen
- 39 Apply crudely
- 41 Stephen King's "Under the \_\_\_"
- 44 Frosty, notably
- 45 Canonized fifth-cen. pope
- 47 Cajun condiment
- 48 Unexpected obstacle
- 51 Gridiron quota
- 52 IHOP array
- 55 "\_\_\_ she blows!"
- 56 Had on
- 57 "Famous" cookie maker
- 59 Seedy joint
- 61 First lady of scat, familiarly
- 62 Grandson of Adam
- 63 Dinner and a movie, say
- 65 Brit. record label
- 66 Musician's asset

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# No. 10 Baylor caps off homecoming with 60-14 domination of Kansas

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears are back in business. No. 10 Baylor football came out roaring after suffering its first loss of the season and rolled over Kansas for a 60-14 win in McLane Stadium during the university's 105th homecoming on Saturday. Baylor (7-1, 4-1 Big 12) scored in each quarter and limited the Jayhawks (2-6, 0-5 Big 12) to two touchdown passes and 16 rushing yards in the win. The Bears rallied for 669 total offensive yards behind a dynamic passing (343) and rushing game (326).

"I thought we played well; I liked our attitude, and that was a thing we worked on the last two weeks," head coach Art Briles said. "We came out and played with a lot of passion, a lot of effort and a lot of energy."

Senior quarterback Bryce Petty threw 15 completions for 277 yards against the Jayhawks, and sophomore quarterback Seth Russell got some action in the second half. Russell was 6-for-9 for 66 yards.

The Baylor defense stepped up Saturday. The team forced five turnovers and added three sacks in the win for Baylor.

"We felt like we were dominating upfront defensively," Briles said. "Those guys all played extremely well and that's how you win."

Sophomore running back Devin Chafin plowed his way through Kansas and racked up 112 yards on 14 carries after an ankle injury early in the season. Sophomore running backs Shock

Linwood and Johnny Jefferson added 81 and 52 yards in the win. "The win was huge for us," Chafin said. "With the loss at West Virginia, it felt good to go out and have a good game both offensively and defensively. It was a good boost for the team."

Baylor limited penalties in the game and only had six penalties for 54 yards opposed to their record-setting 215 penalty yards against West Virginia two weeks before.

"It's critical to reduce penalties," Briles said. "Penalties are drive killers or drive sustainers depending on what side of the ball you are on. You've got to live with it whether it's against you or for you. If it is for you, you've got to take advantage of it."

Baylor scored 20 points in the opening quarter behind a big 72-yard touchdown pass to sophomore receiver Corey Coleman and two 1-yard runs from both Chafin and Linwood in the first quarter.

Coleman finished with a career-high 167 receiving yards on three receptions for the Bears.

"I am excited to be back and redeem myself after the loss [to West Virginia]," Coleman said. "Like Coach Briles said, you have to play fast and expect good things to happen. It's our job to get the ball and go win."

Baylor struggled to turn short field opportunities into touchdowns in the second quarter but freshman kicker Chris Callahan nailed four field goals and put points on the board. The Bears used powerful defense to head into the locker room with a 39-7



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore running back Devin Chafin (28) bursts through the line during Baylor's 60-14 win over the Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday. Chafin led the way with 112 yards and two scores in his return to full-time action.

lead at halftime.

The Bears came out of the half fast with a 49-yard pass to Coleman and a 10-yard throw to senior receiver Levi Norwood by Petty.

"Coming out of halftime, it definitely felt like we played a lot better," Norwood said. "[In the second quarter], I wish those field goals were touchdowns, but we definitely picked up a lot from where we left off last week."

Russell was the only player to score in the final 15 minutes

with a 4-yard run after an 83-yard drive for the Bears. Baylor defense forced a turnover with the ball at the 2-yard line to give the ball back to the Bears with 7:43 left in the game. Baylor finished with an impressive run game by junior running back Silas Nacita, and freshman quarterback Chris Johnson took a knee to give the Bears the 60-14 win.

As one of the final events of the weekend, the win for Baylor football added to magic of the university's homecoming, Briles said.

"I don't know if we could have ordered up a better atmosphere from a weather standpoint to a crowd standpoint for our game," Briles said. "A lot of people view homecoming as a special day and a special time, and it's nice to have the fulfillment of winning a football game to go along with everything else that's positive on that day."

The Bears will face No. 16 Oklahoma at 11 a.m. on Saturday in Norman, Okla. The game will be broadcast live on FOX Sports 1.

## Baylor raises over \$6,000 with first TD pledge drive

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 10 Baylor football raised \$6,146 through its inaugural Touchdown Pledge Drive with its Uplifting Athletes chapter to raise money for cerebral palsy research on Saturday. The touchdown pledge was the team's second fundraising event for cerebral palsy in 2014.

The team raised money through donations and pledges per touchdown after rallying for seven touchdowns in the Bears' 60-14 win over Kansas on Saturday.

Chapter president and senior receiver Levi Norwood said the team was happy with the turnout of the team's second event.

"The amount of money we raised was huge, and it was double what we raised from our first fundraiser," Norwood said. "We've raised almost \$10,000 for cerebral palsy research this year, so it's a blessing to be able to do that."

In their first event, the Bears raised over \$3,000 for cerebral palsy research during their inaugural Lift for Life event in July.

The event was very memorable for Midway High School student Jacoby Burks and his family. Burks, who suffers from cerebral palsy, watched the game from the stands and saw the Bears turn touchdowns into research money.

Jacoby's mother Latricia Burks said the touchdown pledge drive meant a lot to her family.

"It was a great day, Jacoby had a blast and you could see the excitement in his eyes," Burks said. "I'm overjoyed that there are people out there who care so much about kids with cerebral palsy. I want to thank Levi [Norwood] and the team for all the effort they put into this event."

The game was also memorable for Norwood, who scored his first touchdown of the 2014 season: a 10-yard grab from senior quarterback Bryce Petty in the third quarter.

"It was a relief because it's been awhile since I've scored. Scoring and being able to raise money with it was awesome," Norwood said.

Petty said that this touchdown pledge drive added motivation to the team's success on the field Saturday afternoon.

"Any time you can add motive to what you're doing that's bigger than you, it adds a lot more emphasis to what you're doing and how you're doing it," Petty said. "It's great that we can be a part of that, raise awareness and score touchdowns too."

Norwood said the look on Jacoby Burks's face after the



COURTESY OF LATRICIA BURKS

Senior receiver Levi Norwood meets with Midway High School student Jacoby Burks following the Bears' win on Saturday. With its seven TDs, Baylor raised over \$6,000 to support cerebral palsy research.

game said it all.

"It's amazing that we're able to have an impact like this as a team," Norwood said. "We can show people who have cerebral palsy that there are people that are supporting them."

After seeing the success of this event, Norwood and the Bears are ready for another opportunity to raise research money for cerebral palsy. When it does happen, they will call upon fellow Baylor Bears

for their help.

The opportunity for the Bears to work with the community for a greater cause says something about Baylor Nation, Norwood said.

"It's great that the Baylor community is rallying around what our team is doing," Norwood said. "It's a big deal because we are more than just football players, we are a part of the community. It's not just a football event, it was motivation for us to get in the end zone and score touchdowns."

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@JeffreySwindoll

## Cross country excels at Big 12 Championship

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor women's cross country finished third and the men's team finished sixth at the 19th annual Big 12 Cross Country Championships in Lawrence, Kan., on Saturday. In addition, three Lady Bear runners garnered All-Big 12 honors—senior Rachel Johnson, senior Mariah Kelly and sophomore Maggie Montoya.

### Women's

Led by Johnson, Kelly and Montoya, Baylor women's cross country had a strong showing at the Big 12 Championships this weekend.

In her third consecutive season earning All-Big 12 recognition, Johnson ran a career-best time of 20:15.1 on the 6,000-meter course on Saturday, finishing third overall. Montoya was right behind Johnson (20:32.3), coming in seventh. Kelly finished 14th (20:55.2).

Iowa State took the crown for the fourth-straight year. Baylor's five runners totaled a team score of 70, just behind the second-place West Virginia (58).

"All our girls ran big," head coach Todd Harbour said. "I was very pleased. Rachel was a little bit off. We were 12 points behind a really good West Virginia team. It is not an easy course. It has some hills and it was very cold up."

### Men's

Across the board, the Bears were neck-and-neck with each other in the final results on Saturday. Junior Kyle Scanlan led the Bears with a time of 25:28.9. Freshman Eric Anderson was just one spot back (25:32.1) for 42nd place.

Senior Matt Galvin (25:38.1) and senior Derwin Graham (25:42.1) also finished just one spot apart in 46th and 47th respectively. Sophomore Jordan West was the final scoring runner of the Bears with a time of 25:54.1 to be 54th.

Totalling 191 points, the Bears earned their highest cross country team finish (sixth) since 2003. Oklahoma State won their eighth consecutive Big 12 title on Saturday. After the University of Colorado's departure from the Big 12 years ago, OSU has dominated in men's cross country, winning every single men's Big 12 title since 2008.

"I was happy with way our guys raced," assistant coach Jon Capron said. "They were all very competitive. Kyle has run really well for us the last couple of races and it was great to see him and Eric up there, but I was most pleased with the rest of my crew being right there behind them. Getting those guys to pack up like they did will pay big dividends down the road."

## Baylor soccer players earn All-Big 12 honors

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor soccer's junior midfielder Bri Campos and freshman forward Precious Akanyirige earned All-Big 12 honors on Monday. Campos was named second-team All-Big 12, and Akanyirige made the Big 12 All-Newcomer Team.

This is Campos' third-straight season earning All-Big 12 recognition after making the Big 12 All-Newcomer Team her freshman year and first-team All-Big 12 in her sophomore year. Campos leads her team and ranks sixth in the conference with six goals on the sea-

son.

After originally being recruited as a defender, playing forward for most of Baylor's regular season and playing a little bit of midfield in the last few games for the Bears, Akanyirige earned the utility spot of the Big 12 All-Newcomer Team. Akanyirige is the seventh all-time Big 12 All-Newcomer Team selections in Baylor history. Akanyirige has three goals this season, and two of those were game-winners. She is tied for the team lead in game-winning goals with Campos.

Baylor soccer begins its postseason at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday against Oklahoma State in Kansas City, Kan.

# Yearbook Portraits!

**November 4-7**  
**9 a.m. to 6 p.m**  
**CUB of the**  
**Bill Daniel**  
**Student Center**

**Get Your Pictures Taken Now!**

Students are encouraged to schedule their appointments online, but walk-ins are welcome. Sign up at [thorntonstudio.com](http://thorntonstudio.com) using school code 03545. The remaining portrait sessions are for all classes, including seniors.