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Eyes in the sky: BU PD watches from above

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

Baylor police officers have their eyes in the sky through the use of a SkyWatch surveillance system after repairs were made to cameras this week.

SkyWatch, manufactured by

FLIR Systems Inc., is a mobile observation tower that can take officers 20 feet into the air and is utilized around the nation, according to the FLIR Systems website.

It was acquired by the police department at the start of the semester, said Baylor police chief Brad Wigtil. The recent repairs on the

system will allow officers to monitor large events such as tailgating parties and recent basketball game parking, which promotes safety.

"With our successful football team and with the new stadium, we knew that crowds were going to be much larger," Wigtil said. "We wanted to know what we could do

to provide safety in those crowds and help the game day experience."

Wigtil said he got the idea to pursue the use of a SkyWatch after seeing one in use at a mall in Garland. After suggesting the idea to Baylor's administration, they supported the concept.

Wigtil said some of the ben-

efits include increased visibility of crowded events as well as providing security in places where there may be a high number of thefts on campus.

"If I'm placed in a platform above everybody, I can see so much more than if I were on the ground," Wigtil said. "It's also a vis-

ible deterrent as well. People realize there are police monitoring the area by looking at it."

Baylor police Sgt. Brent Howell is a frequenter of the raised platform. He said the camera system attached to the outside of the

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KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

This year, I'm thankful for pie

Pumpkin pie slices await their demise Wednesday at Baylor's annual Thanksgiving meal. The feast is free to students and is held outside the Burleson Quadrangle. In addition to pie, students are served turkey and other traditional Thanksgiving foods.

Memorial honors loss of student

By REUBIN TURNER
ASST. CITY EDITOR

Baylor students gathered Wednesday at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center for prayer and words of comfort in remembrance of Greenwood Village, Colo., sophomore, Hunter Noon.

One friend and volleyball teammate said he will always remember the passion and drive Noon had for life.

"He was always the person you needed in a teammate and a brother," said Spring junior Joshua Baguley. "Now that he's gone, that's not going to change."

Noon was found dead Tuesday afternoon at L.L. Sams Lofts at 2000 S. First St., said Sgt. Patrick Swanton, public information officer for the Waco Police Department.

Noon's body has been sent to Dallas for an autopsy although Noon appeared to die of natural causes, Swanton said.

Another memorial service is scheduled for 9 p.m. today at Marrs McLean Gym.

Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain, reminded students at Wednesday's memorial of the resources available to them if they needed help with the grieving process.

"Your grief won't look like anyone else's, because you were created utterly unique by God," Burleson said.

Noon's mother, Lauren Noon, encouraged students to allow God to carry them in this time of grief, as He carried her.

"This is a tragic loss for the Baylor community, and our hearts and prayers are with the family at this time," said Lori Fogleman, Baylor's assistant vice president for media communications.

Funeral services are pending.

Art show to display trash transformed

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

Recycling and art are coming together this weekend as three Waco organizations join forces for the first time to bring recycling awareness to the Waco community.

A recycled art show by Keep Waco Beautiful, Waco Solid Waste Services and the Art Center of Waco will start at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Art Center of

Waco and is open to the public.

The show is part of a contest Waco area school children took part in, said Meg Gilbert, operations manager at the art center.

Gilbert said the idea first came to the event organizers when Waco Solid Waste Services approached the art center about having something to commemorate America's Recycling Day, which is on Nov. 15 and educates people about the importance of recy-

cling. The sculpture contest was the result because it could entertain and educate the Waco community.

Gilbert said she likes having a different way for kids to think outside about environmental issues outside the classroom setting.

"It raises both awareness and creativity," Gilbert said. "So far we've received very diverse submissions, especially from Waco High."

Gilbert said sculptures can be

made of all types of recycled materials, whether it be paper, plastic, cardboard or metal. They will have to write down what items they used in their sculpture and be judged on the quality of their structure as well as the variety of recycled items they used. First, second and third places will be named, as well as prizes given out by the art center.

Anna Dunbar, recycling and out-

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Waco PD arrests man near BU on gun, drug charges

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

After a reported disturbance Tuesday night, twenty-two-year-old Michael Ross Parker was arrested Wednesday morning on weapon and drug charges near the southwest edge of Baylor's campus.



Parker

Waco and Baylor police officers responded to a call at about a possible discharge of firearms 11:45 p.m. Tuesday at La Mirage Apartments at Ninth Street and Baylor Avenue, according to Sgt. Patrick Swanton, public information officer for the Waco Police Department.

When officers arrived on the scene, they saw no one had been injured. Swanton said officers identified a suspicious car in the parking lot, where Parker was arrested while in possession of a 9 mm handgun, marijuana and prescription drugs.

Parker's bail is set at \$10,000, according to McLennan County jail records. He is charged with two class A misdemeanors for the possession of 3.7 grams of Adderall and 2 grams of alprazolam; a class B misdemeanor for the possession of 2 ounces of marijuana; and a class 3 felony for unlawfully carrying a weapon.



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Denis Cherino of Honduras holds his 17-month old son wrapped in his coat Wednesday as immigrants and activists hold a protest outside the U.S. Citizenship & Immigration Service office in New Orleans.

Obama to bypass Congress for acts on immigration

By JIM KUHNHEIN AND ERICA WERNER
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WASHINGTON — In a broad test of his executive powers, President Barack Obama declared Wednesday he will sidestep Congress and order his own federal action on immigration — in measures that could spare from deportation as many as 5 million people illegally in the U.S. and set up one of the most pitched partisan confrontations of his presidency.

Obama declared that Washington has allowed America's immigration problem "to fester for too long."

The president will use an 8 p.m. EST address today to announce his measures and will

sign the executive actions during a rally in Las Vegas on Friday. In doing so, Obama will be taking an aggressive stand that he had once insisted was beyond his presidential power.

As many as 5 million people in the country illegally are likely to be protected from deportation and made eligible for work permits under the plan. They would not have a path to citizenship, however, and the actions could be reversed by a new president in two years. Officials said the eligible immigrants would not be entitled to federal benefits — including health care tax credits — under Obama's plan.

The 5 million estimate includes extending deportation

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Fake classes don't benefit anyone

Editorial

The emphasis placed on colleges to have stellar athletic teams is not new. A popular sports program can put universities on the map. This has been the source of many instances in which players are given unfair free passes, ultimately hindering their education.

Even Baylor has seen an increase in popularity after the Year of the Bear in 2011-2012 athletic year. While Baylor may not owe its growth entirely to the outstanding performances of people like Brittney Griner and Robert Griffin III, they did help put the university in a national spotlight.

That being said, there are times when colleges go too far in an effort to further sports programs. University of North Carolina is a prime example. A scandal from 2011 is resurfacing as former North Carolina football player Mike McAdoo is suing the university.

McAdoo lost his eligibility to play when he was accused of receiving too much help on a paper. It turns out, the assignment was part of a "paper class," in which students turn in one paper and get credit for an entire class. Student athletes were often pushed into these classes so they could remain eligible to play. He was not the only one; 3,100 other students, almost half of whom were athletes, were also enrolled in fake classes.

Not only is this unfair to other students who work hard to balance classes, it is unfair to the student-athletes. In many reported cases, the athletes were given few options to major in and each choice did not prepare them for the real world. This is the reason for

McAdoo's legal battle.

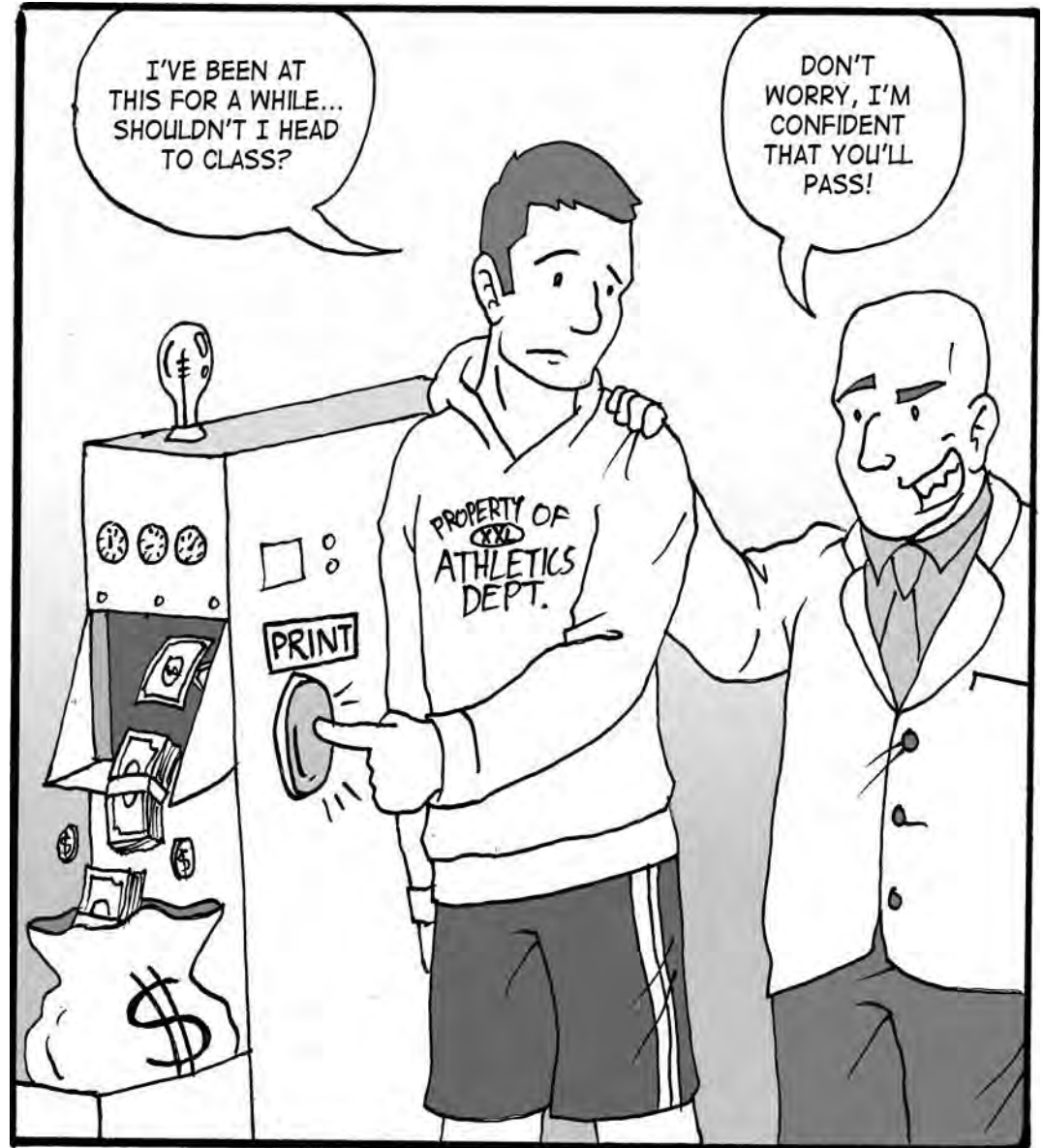
The root of this problem lies in the pressure put on student-athletes to perform. Top players from high school face the pressure from coaches and recruiters at a young age. When arriving on campus, which is a huge adjustment for any first-year student, the new recruits face the pressure of trying to be top players in college sports. Add in pressure from advisers to take easier or even falsified classes, and the situation gets even more difficult.

Only a portion will go pro after graduation, so it is important to receive a good education. Even if a player were to go pro, a decent education is necessary to succeed in any field. It is not fair to push student-athletes into majors or classes in which they will not receive an education.

Suing the university, however, will fail to solve the problem. While McAdoo has succeeded in bringing the issue to the nation's attention, it is improbable that such instances will disappear completely. As long as sports retain the large impact on university popularity, less than morally upright practices will be in place to keep student-athletes eligible.

This point does not serve to berate the popularity of sports, rather it is made to point out a growing issue of integrity within them. College athletics have a valuable place at any university, regardless of popularity.

They help build school spirit and pride as well as provide a venue for highly athletic competitors to play out their passion and aspire to move into professional sports. However, to place athletics above education is not fair to anyone involved, especially the players.



ASHER FREEMAN

Revamp Hollywood movies

A good brainstorming session might do Hollywood well.

"Dirty Dancing," "Pretty Woman," "Ghost." All of these films are considered classics.

They may not be your old black-and-white films, but they are still favorites of many people today.

Hollywood's creativity has been plummeting in regards to good movies. It is producing

funny movies, action movies and animated movies, but what it is not seeming to grasp anymore is what makes a classic movie. It has moments when it releases movies such as "The Wolf of Wall Street" or the more recently released "Interstellar." These movies hold everything a moviegoer is looking for. However, none of these movies will stand the test of time like the classics.

Some people say that they have not run out of ideas, they just are not as creative as they used to be.

The number of sequels that are being released is proof of the lack of originality. "Dumb and Dumber To" is one of the sequels coming out. The original "Dumb and Dumber" was released in 1994 and the prequel "Dumb and Dumber: When Harry Met Lloyd" was released in 2003. It is crazy to me to make an addition to a movie every 10 years when the generation that is going to see it probably has not seen the original movies. I know I have not.

Hollywood should take a step back and analyze what content it has put out lately. What comes to



my mind is "Magic Mike," "The Hangover" 1, 2 and 3. I am not saying there are not any good movies coming out, there are. They just are not producing stories like they did in the '80s.

Hollywood needs to come up with some creative ideas to keep from having to make sequels.

There are not going to be any movies that, in 20 years, will still be played on television channels or be featured in a classic movie series at Cinemark Theaters. There is even a television channel on Time Warner called Turner Classic Movies. These movies, however, feature more of the black-and-white movies that were released in the '20s.

It is not all Hollywood's fault, though.

Society has changed and forced the film industry to adapt to the consumers' wants and needs. People have become complacent in terms of what a good movie is.

I can only imagine the target audience for "Magic Mike." I was victim of it too. I cannot say that I did not want to see Channing Tatum dancing half-naked on the big screen. The concept of the movie is poor. They created the movie es-

entially to show off Channing Tatum's dancing ability but with one of the worst plot lines I have ever seen.

If people continue to see these poorly made films, Hollywood has no reason to change what it is making. I am not telling people to quit seeing cheesy movies; I have a love for all of Tyler Perry's Madea movies. I am asking people to reexamine what their definition of a blockbuster hit is.

The other form of film being made frequently are book-to-movie adaptations. You have the "Twilight" series, "The Hunger Games," "Divergent," and not to mention all of the sappy Nicholas Sparks novels. "The Notebook" is the most recent movie that I can picture becoming a classic. "The Titanic" is a close second and both of those films were made over 10 years ago.

There are movies that do get a lot of publicity and good reviews, but those are mainly war or science fiction films. Most of these films are great, but there are not many action or science fiction classics besides the "Star Wars" series.

Hollywood needs to re-evaluate how it makes movies and make an effort to create something that can and will be enjoyed by generations to come.

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Lariat Letters

Baylor Missions provides chances to transform

Thanks so much to the Baylor Lariat editorial board for introducing the topic of service. I have the privilege of being the director of Baylor Missions, and it was good to see our program get a "shout out." College is a time for students to discover a sense of calling. Aristotle defined it as "where your talents and the needs of the world cross, there lies your vocation." As an institute of Christian higher education, it is Baylor's responsibility and mission to "educate men and women for worldwide leadership and service." Service is woven into the fabric of our 169-year-old history.

I applaud the author's warning to check one's motivation to do service. Service done for selfish gain can have an ill effect on the recipient, as can short-term missions. I am also encouraged that a student is questioning whether a program has the best and/or right motivation. We educate our students to be critical thinkers. I would like to correct a few assumptions made by the author about Baylor Missions. First, "go and be transformed" is only part of our philosophy. The problem with taglines is that the whole story is not being told, so this is helpful feedback as we think about our message.

Our missiology can be summed up by a phrase coined by Dr. Mike Stroope, The M.C. Shook Chair of Christian Missions at Truett Seminary — "People being transformed by people being transformed." It emphasizes the importance

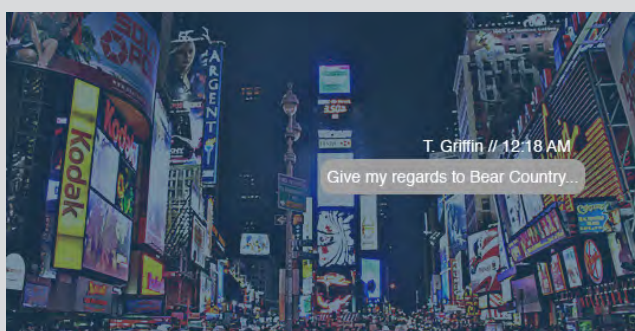
of serving and learning from each other. Second, Baylor Missions does not send missionaries. We do not refer to our students as missionaries because we are not a local church or missions sending agency. We reserve that title to those men and women who have committed themselves to vocational missions. Finally, we do not do short-term missions. The purpose of Baylor Missions is to provide tangible opportunities for students, faculty and staff to integrate faith, learning and service within a Christian worldview.

We call this kind of approach to missions discipline-specific. A faculty from his/her academic discipline leads a team of students within that discipline to do a mission service project utilizing skills from that discipline — engineering professor alongside engineering students install solar panels that provide energy to a school. And while our trips may be short, our commitment to our global partners is a minimum of three to five years.

I have witnessed many students being transformed. And this is a good thing. For when people are truly transformed, they do not selfishly hold tight to that change. They become agents of change for the common good — men and women for worldwide leadership and service.

- Rebecca Kennedy
Associate Chaplain, Director for Missions

From the Lariat blog



"Besides the surge of tourism, perhaps my deepest regret of the impending bustle of the holidays is the fact that I must forgo my annual violent Black Friday excursion."

-Tyler senior Taylor Griffin
Lariat blogger

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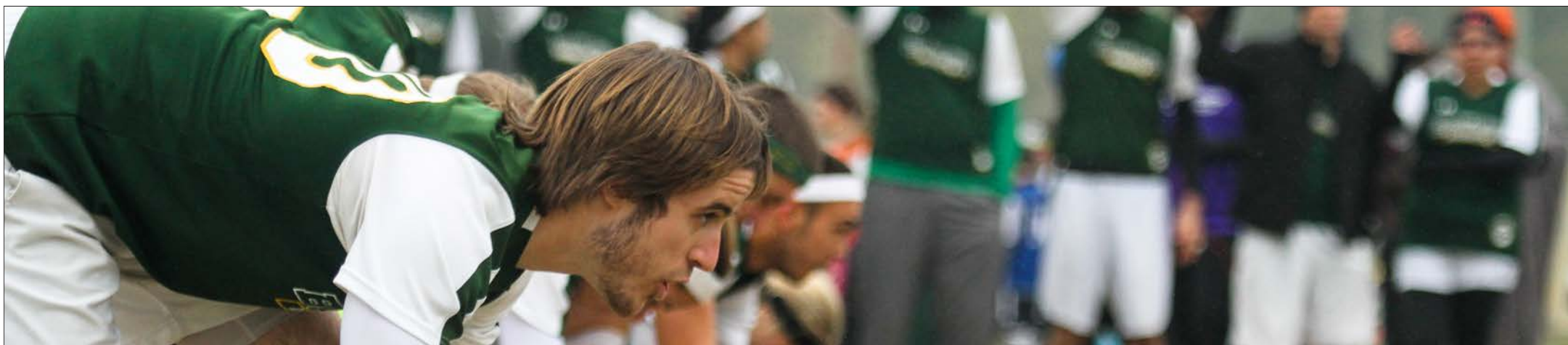
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Baylor Quidditch Takes on Austin

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Senior Baylor beater David Gilbert prepares to run for the bludger before Brooms Up. Both teams line up in a runner's stance at their respective goals before the game starts. When the referee yells, "Brooms up!" the players run for the game balls set up in the middle of the field.



The Baylor Quidditch Association (Baylor Quidditch and Osos De Muerte) travelled to Austin on November 15, 2014 to compete in a two day tournament at the University of Texas intramural fields. Baylor Quidditch powered through the competition to reach the semifinals, where they dropped a tough loss to the eventual tournament champions, Lone Star Quidditch Club.



Senior Baylor seeker Matt Blair points heavenward after pulling the snitch against Austin Quidditch, the University of Texas's B-team. Baylor defeated AQ 230-30.



Senior Baylor keeper Jacob Bruner scores on Sam Houston in the quarterfinals. A score on any of the three hoops is worth 10 points. Baylor went on to win the match 140-30 with the snitch catch.



Helotes junior snitch Gabe Garcez throws an Oklahoma State seeker during a game. Snitches are neutral players who have a tennis ball inside of a sock velcroed to their pants. Catching the snitch by removing the sock ends the game and adds 30 points to the catcher's team.



Freshman Osos De Muerte beater Cordell Clark, far right, and sophomore Osos chaser Alex Bennett, second right, contest Sam Houston players for ball possession at the midline of the field at Brooms Up.



Senior Baylor beater David Gilbert takes down a Lone Star Quidditch Club beater to gain bludger control. The sport is full contact and tackles are common.



President Barack Obama speaks during the 'ConnectED to the Future' event Wednesday in the East Room of the White House in Washington. ASSOCIATED PRESS

Obama to bring Internet to schools

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama called on local school officials Wednesday to help meet his goal of bringing high-speed Internet to virtually every American student within a few years.

He says the Internet will help them compete with counterparts in countries who already use technology to help them learn.

"One of the things that we also need to do is to yank our schools into the 21st century when it comes to technology," he said. Currently, less than 40 percent of U.S. public schools have high-speed Internet connections in their classrooms, Obama said, adding: "That's not good, since we invented the Internet."

By way of example, Obama said South Korea is replacing all textbooks with digital content and training teachers on how to use technology in the classroom. Singapore is outfitting every school with broadband that is 40 times faster than the connection

in the average American home, he said.

"So we're going to have to step up our game if we're going to make sure that every child in America can go as far as their dreams and talents will take them," Obama said at a White House conference.

More than 100 school superintendents and other educators who are helping their schools and districts transition to digital learning attended the conference.

In Obama's presence, the superintendents also signed a pledge — using their tablet devices — committing to get their classrooms connected.

At the event in the White House East Room, Obama reviewed progress since he called in June 2013 for 99 percent of U.S. students to be connected to super-fast Internet within five years.

He also announced new commitments by education technology providers EdX and Coursera to provide free online coursework to teachers and high-school students.

Student-founded nonprofit to create Christmas for orphans

By SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON
REPORTER

After three trips with Baylor Missions in Ghana as an undergraduate studying social work, Bartlesville, Okla., master's candidate Emily Hood fell in love with the orphanage All Nations Charity Home.

The poor living conditions of the 43 children who lived there inspired her to found Abba's Children International with Conroe senior Josh Hansen, and now the duo is working to bring Christmas cheer to orphans.

The organization, whose goal is to relieve basic stresses so the orphanage can focus on growth, is accepting donations until Dec. 1 to make sure all 43 children of All Nations Charity Home in Ghana have Christmas presents.

"A lot of the kids are malnourished and it's a very impoverished area that they live in," Hood said. "It's not that it wasn't well run, they just didn't have any consistent funds."

Hansen and Hood started talking about helping the children in June 2013. Hood serves as the director of operations of the new nonprofit that launched in September.

Originally, the founding pair envisioned starting a small charity to help raise money. Within the first month, however, the organization was able to secure a sponsorship for all of the kids at the orphanage, effectively changing their goals.

Sponsors provide money to support health care, food and school needs. There is also sponsor for a staff member who resides in Ghana to provide constant in-



Katy junior Maggie Saint John holds one of the orphans from All Nations Charity Home in Ghana. COURTESY PHOTO

sight on how their work is implemented.

Because the children are sponsored, the nonprofit is now focusing on projects to help improve the building.

When Hood went to Ghana for the fourth time over the summer, girls in the home were sleeping on the floor. To remedy this situation, Hood said they are now raising money to build a girls dormitory where they can feel safe.

Going forward, they hope to keep giving consistent financial support to the orphanage, Hood said. After the dorms are built, they want to continue revamping the building. Once the building is in its best shape as determined by Abba's Children International and the orphanage, they would like to work with another orphanage.

"We want to find off-the-beat-en-path orphanages," Hood said. "You can't really do that unless you're physically there walking around."

Katy junior Maggie Saint John, communications coordinator for the nonprofit, said they hope to empower individuals in Ghana instead of pretending they have all the answers.

"A big thing is empowering people who already know how these kids have grown up and are familiar with Ghanaian culture," Saint John said. "We want to give the power to them, because they get to disciple in their lives directly."

Dealing with cultural differences has been one of the challenges for running a nonprofit in the United States that serves in

Africa, Hood said. She said learning how to work across seas and cultures has been a long process.

"We live in America and we expect that to see familiar things internationally," Hood said. "That's not how it works though. It hurts more if we go in trying to impart western ways in an environment that isn't the west. Ultimately we have to bring the best of both cultures to give the best to the kids."

Saint John said her goals are to introduce Americans to Ghana and let them know Abba's is about relationships.

"Each kid has a name and a story," Hood said. "That's what makes us a unique nonprofit. I know everyone of those kids individually and we want everyone involved to know them as individuals too."

Man crawls into sunken car, saves baby trapped in car seat

By PATRICK WHITTLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine — A Maine logger helped save an infant from drowning when he crawled into a car that was upside-down in water and used a knife to cut the straps off her car seat and pull her out, police said.

The baby wasn't breathing and another bystander performed CPR, reviving the girl, police said.

Leo Moody, 44, of Kingman, was driving home from work Monday when he saw a flipped SUV in a culvert, about 175 miles northeast of Portland. Moody said he called

911 and rushed to the vehicle.

Moody said one of the SUV's passengers told him her baby was in the back seat, and he swam to the vehicle and cut through seatbelts to free the child seat. He said he then took the 3-month-old to the banks of the culvert and handed the baby and seat to another passer-by, Wade Shorey of Greenbush. Shorey, 32, performed CPR on the child.

Moody said it was cold and his hands were chilled to the point where he couldn't feel them while he was cutting the straps, and he "kept telling myself, don't drop the knife." He said he always carries

the knife — usually for peeling an apple or whittling piece of alder.

"They come in handy, I guess. Monday night really proved it," Moody said.

Police confirmed that Moody crawled into the SUV and freed the baby and that Shorey performed CPR. The infant was submerged for a short time and initially was not breathing and was unresponsive, police said.

After being resuscitated, the girl was crying and alert. She was taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor for observation, police said.

Shorey, a forester, said he took

a refresher course in CPR this past spring. He said resuscitating the baby took about one or two minutes.

"He passed the car seat to me and said, 'Take it,'" Shorey said. "I got the baby out of the car seat and started doing CPR."

The accident happened when Stephen McGouldrick lost control of his SUV on an icy stretch of Route 6 and rolled the vehicle down an embankment into 2 1/2 feet of water, police said.

McGouldrick and two other passengers suffered minor injuries and were treated and released from a hospital.



The SUV from which the infant was rescued rests upside down in water alongside Route 6 Monday in Kossuth Township, Maine. ASSOCIATED PRESS

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protections to parents and spouses of U.S. citizens and permanent residents who have been in the country for five years. The president also is likely to expand his 2-year-old program that protects young immigrants from deportation. The administration had considered extending the executive action to parents of young immigrants covered under the 2012 Obama directive, but immigration advocates said they did not expect the parents to be included in the final plan.

"What I'm going to be laying out is the things that I can do with my lawful authority as president to make the system better, even as I continue to work with Congress and encourage them to get a bipartisan, comprehensive bill that can solve the entire problem," Obama said in a video on Facebook.

Laying the groundwork for his actions, Obama invited 18 Democratic members of the House and Senate — but no Republicans — to dinner at the White House on Wednesday. Among the networks airing his Thursday speech will be Univision, which will interrupt the Latin Grammys to carry his remarks, assuring him a huge Spanish-speaking audience. The major broadcast networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — were not planning to air the speech, but cable news networks were.

Obama is to speak at Las Vegas' Del Sol High School on Friday, a school with a large population of non-English speaking students where Obama unveiled his blueprint for comprehensive immigration legislation in 2013.

Republicans vehemently oppose the president's likely actions but are deeply divided and have spent much of the week intensely debating how to respond. Some conservative members have threatened to pursue a government shutdown and one — two-term Republican Rep. Mo Brooks of Alabama — raised the specter of impeachment on Wednesday.

House Speaker John Boehner's spokesman criticized Obama's planned announcement, noting that the president himself had said in the past that he was not "emperor" and was limited in his ability to act.

"If 'Emperor Obama' ignores the American people and announces an amnesty plan that he himself has said over and over again exceeds his constitutional authority, he will cement his legacy of lawlessness and ruin the chances for congressional action on this issue — and many others," the spokesman, Michael Steel, said.

A wide-ranging immigration bill passed the Senate last year, but stalled in the Republican-led House. Senate Democratic leaders on Wednesday took turns declaring their support for Obama's unilateral action, blaming Republican inaction for forcing Obama to act.

"There's one more chance: Just put the bill on the floor, Speaker Boehner," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., a lead author of the bill that passed the Senate. "Pass the bill and we will not even have to debate executive action."

Skywatch from Page 1

mechanism is able to record surveillance as well as pan, tilt and zoom into an area in a crowd for increased visibility.

Wigtill said Baylor is one of few universities to use the machine.

"The manufacturer of the machine said there are 160 police agencies in the nation employing the use of SkyWatch," Wigtill said. "Of the 160, only about 10 universities have purchased it."

More than helping with crime, Wigtill said SkyWatch aids the officers when directing traffic and making sure the ebb and flow of crowds is functioning properly.

"It's choreographed," Wigtill said. "It's very important that certain things happen at certain times. Sgt. Howell can watch for those things and make sure everything is going according to plan."



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The mobile SkyWatch machine can be transferred across campus and posted in parking lots.

ART from Page 1



Materials like candy wrappers are used to create recycled art.

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reach administrator for solid waste services, said the contest is a good effort to get school kids involved in recycling and also celebrate America's Recycling Day.

According to Keep America Beautiful, the nation's leading nonprofit for building and sustaining communities, the United States recycling rate of 34.5 percent annually sends 87 million tons of material to a useful second life instead of the landfill.

Dunbar said she hopes this contest encourages students to become a part of the recycling trend and become more aware of the difference they can make.

"We really wanted to do something different and I've heard of some good entries being entered so far, I'm excited," Dunbar. "I hope this can become an annual thing."

Gilbert agreed with Dunbar and said the variety of entries will make for a good contest.

"There's been a lot of unique submissions so far," Gilbert said. "There's even one that's a type of metal man that was made with a message about pollution. It'll be really fun."

The Art Center of Waco is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays and admission is free.



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A student's art stands as a representation of what can be made from trash.



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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
CAREER & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

BRH lifted voices, spirits with worship

By HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Religious Hour choir held a free concert Wednesday night at the SUB Bowl to bring the community together in worship and raise funds for its annual mission trip.

According to the group's website, the choir was founded in 1948 by Dick Baker, who recognized the correlation between music and worship and took action to connect the two.

He selected individuals for both their vocal talent and religious devotion.

Attendee and Peachtree City, Ga., sophomore Cailin Ballard said she heard of the event from a friend and decided to use it as a study break.

"I just loved how everyone in the audience felt like they could do whatever they wanted - either

to sing or worship or listen, and it was just so different from an in-concert hall experience where you just sit and listen," she said.

Omaha, Neb., freshman Garrett Sacco said the experience was surreal for him as a first-time performer in the choir.

"It was so great seeing people walk by, not having this planned out in their night and setting down their backpacks and staying the whole time," he said.

Sacco said although the concert featured what the choir has worked on thus far, it was focused on the worship experience.

"This is about letting the word of God come through us and speak to the people who we are close to and see every day," he said.

The choir was accepting donations for their mission trip to Mexico at the event.

"It's a lot of the members' highlight of the year because they get



Students gather in the Sub Bowl in a night of worship with Baylor Religious Hour choir Wednesday night.

to worship God and spread his love through more than singing," Sacco said. "It's always an eye-

opener to anyone to go abroad and see what God is doing there and spread your wings a little bit."

Thai protest plan derails 'Hunger Games' showing

By THANYARAT DOKSONE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK — A cinema chain in Thailand's capital has canceled all screenings of the latest "The Hunger Games" movie after a student group planned a protest at a theater against the country's military coup. Activists said Wednesday that police pressured the theaters to halt the showings.

Opponents of the May military coup have adopted a three-finger salute from the movie series as a sign of defiance. The military-imposed government has banned the gesture, which symbolizes rebellion against totalitarian rule in the film series.

Protest against unjust rule runs throughout the "Hunger Games" franchise. The latest installment in the popular series focuses on the mechanics of rallying support for imminent revolution. A group of anti-coup students from Bangkok's Thammasat University purchased about 100 tickets for an opening-day showing Thursday of the "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1" at the Scala cinema and planned to attend together.

Ratthapol Supasophon, an organizer, said the group was informed by the theater management that the film's showings had been canceled.

"The theater told us they were uncomfortable and wanted to avoid any problems that may arise. They said they did not want to be involved in any politics," he said. "The police contacted them and pressured them not to let us hold the event."

An employee answering the phone at the Scala who declined to identify himself said the movie had been canceled at all theaters belonging to Bangkok's Apex chain. The film is still scheduled by some other cinema chains.

Lionsgate, "Mockingjay's" Hollywood production company, had no comment on the situation.

Initial protests against the May coup largely died out because of crackdowns on dissent by the army and police, but there has been a small upsurge in recent days.

On Wednesday, five university students were arrested in northeastern Thailand after giving the three-fingered salute during a speech by Prime Minister Prayuth



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A protester gives a three-finger salute in Thailand. The hand signal, adopted from "The Hunger Games" movie, is a symbol for groups against the country's military coup.

Chan-ocha, who led the coup as army commander.

The students, wearing T-shirts saying "Don't Want a Coup," stood in front of Prayuth as he spoke on a stage in Khon Kaen, a stronghold of former Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, who was ousted in an earlier 2006 military coup.

Prayuth, who is usually prickly with critics, stopped his speech and smiled calmly when the students stood up. "Anyone else want to protest? Come quickly. Then I can continue with my speech," he said.

The students were taken to a police station and then an army camp, where they were questioned by soldiers, human rights lawyer Sasinan Thamnithinan said. She said they had not been charged.

Rights groups have criticized the government's tight limits on speech and the media. Last week, public broadcaster Thai PBS dismissed the host of a TV program after a visit by army officers who complained that the show's content was provocative.

The government, which can shut the station under martial law, insists the officers merely expressed their concerns.

Several dozen Thai protesters and others carrying anti-coup banners and giving the three-finger salute attended the world premiere of "Mockingjay - Part 1" in London on Nov. 10.

Some Thai protesters say the salute represents the French Revolution's values of liberty, equality and fraternity, while others say it means freedom, election and democracy.

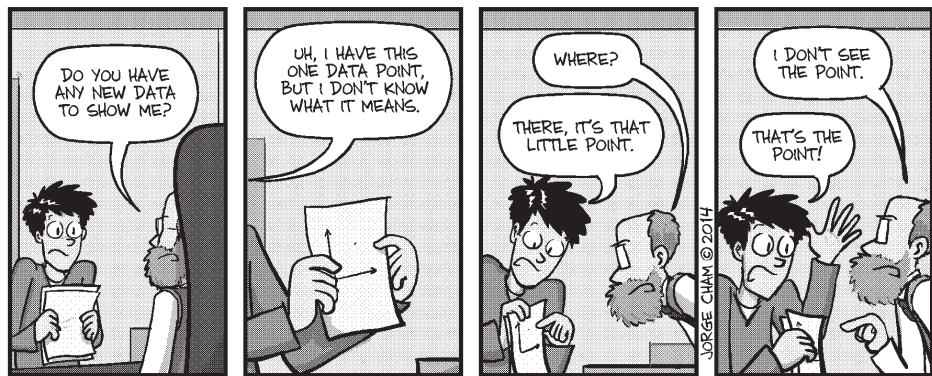


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Movers and shakers

The Baylor African Student Association dance team takes the stage during Omega Delta Phi's International Cultural Show on Wednesday night. Contestants in the show competed for a \$500 scholarship.

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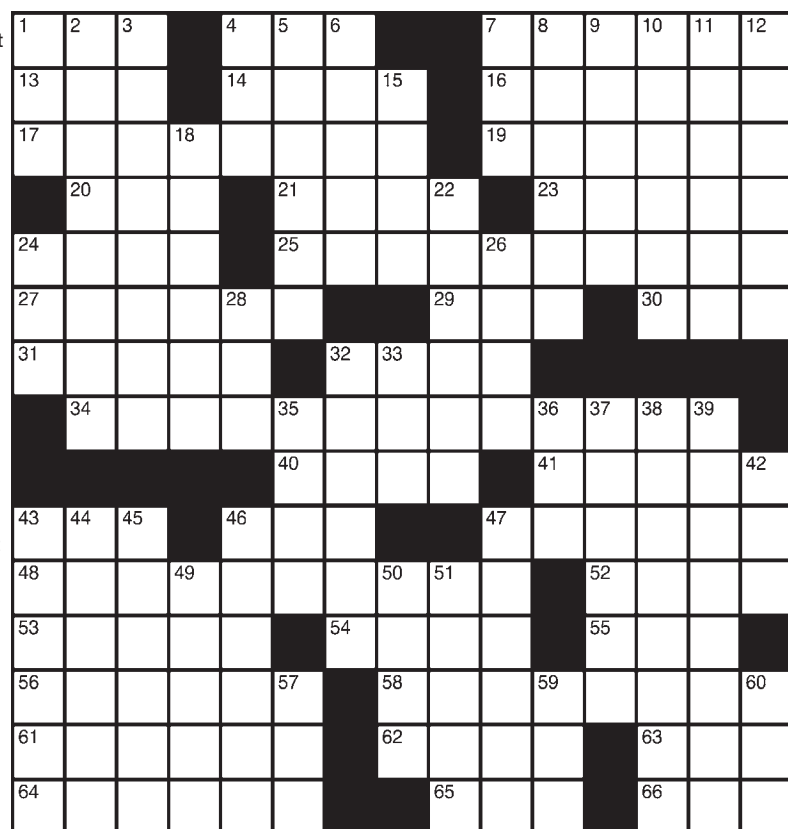


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Baylor baseball signs five to NLI's

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor baseball announced five new signees to the program on Wednesday, during the early signing period. Right-handed pitchers Collin Garrett, Kyle Hill, left-handed pitchers Cody Moos, T.J. Raguse, and shortstop Jon Skidmore are set to join the Bears in the fall of 2015 after signing National Letters of Intent.

Four of the five are ranked in the national top 500 recruits, top 250 by position and Texas' top 150, according to the scouting service Perfect Game.

The signees add pitching depth to head coach Steve Smith's ball club, known for his focus on having a solid pitching staff over the years.

Garrett, 6-foot-5, 255 pounds, is from Montgomery High School. He holds a 16-9 record with 155 strikeouts in high school. He posted a .316 batting average in his junior year.



Smith

"Collin is a power arm with tremendous upside. He has imposing size, athletic ability, as well as mental and physical toughness," Smith said.

Hill, 6-foot, 185 pounds, comes from Calallen High School in Corpus Christi. He earned third team All-State honors in 2014.

"Kyle is a very polished young pitcher. He's a power arm with very good secondary pitches. Another outstanding product of the Calallen High School program," Smith said.

Moos, 6-foot-1, 172-pound left-handed pitcher from Medina Valley High School in Castroville. He pitched an 8-2 record with a 0.68 ERA, 101 strikeouts in 62 innings in his junior year last season. Notably, he was a State finalist in the 4x400 relay and set a school record with a 3:19:78 time.

"Cody is a very competitive, athletic left-handed pitcher," Smith said. "He is also a starting receiver for his Medina Valley High School football team. Has the athletic ability and arm action to be very successful."

Raguse, 6-foot, 170 pounds, is a utility, heavy-hitting player from Georgetown High School. He plays first base, outfield, and pitches left-handed. He was named All-District team and Offensive Player of the Year in 2013 and 2014. He earned second-team All-State and first-team All-Central Texas honors in 2014. Raguse hit .467 as a junior last season.

"T.J. is among the best hitters across the country this year. He has the frame to carry additional strength. Really like his toughness and how he plays the game," Smith said.

Skidmore, 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, is the lone non-pitcher of the five signees. He plays for Highland Park High School and posted a .311 batting average as a junior. He earned second-team All-District in 2013 and was named the All-District Shortstop in 2014.

"Jon is a very physical player with the defensive skills to play in the middle of the field, Smith said. "He's got exceptional arm strength and the potential to hit in the middle of the order."

Bryce Petty ready for redemption

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Last season was one of those stories of "what could've been" for Baylor football. The team reached No. 3 in the AP Poll, but many say the Bears peaked a little too early in the season. It all came crashing down on a freezing cold night in Stillwater, Okla., against Oklahoma State.

The Bears' hopes at playing in the final edition of the BCS National Championship game were completely shattered that night, after the No. 11 Cowboys broke the Bears with a 49-17 score line. This Saturday, at McLane Stadium, the Bears can right that wrong against OSU.

For senior quarterback Bryce Petty, Saturday's game is a chance at redemption. Petty didn't necessarily play a bad game against OSU last season. It was his inability to convert opportunities into points that prevented Baylor from earning a spot in the national championship discussion.

The score was tied roughly at the halfway point in the first quarter. It was a tight game on both ends. Somehow, Petty broke through the defense with a rush of his own. He nothing but daylight in front of him. Baylor fans across the country were out of their seats, looking on a play that they assuredly expected to end in six points for the Bears. This was the moment for the Bears to break the deadlock. Not so fast.

Petty tripped. He tripped on his own, falling right in front of the goal-line. The referees placed the ball at the one-yard line, and the Bears would have a fresh set of downs to knock it in after Petty's blunder.

Miraculously enough, the Bears' bad luck lingered even though they were just one yard away from a touchdown to take the lead. The Cowboys stuffed Baylor running back Shock Linwood for no gain on the first play of the goal line stand. One play



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Senior quarterback Bryce Petty runs on the field before Baylor's Oct. 11 game against TCU at McLane Stadium. The Bears defeated the Horned Frogs 61-58 to stay in the College Football Playoff picture.

later, the Bears gave the ball to Linwood again, but fumbled the ball and the Cowboys recovered on their own one-yard line, resulting in a massive momentum swing. Oklahoma State went on to score on that drive, and comfortably held the lead for the rest of the game.

"We wanted something that's never been done before, and that was to go to a national championship. That dream came down," Baylor safety Ahmad Dixon said in the post-game aftermath of that haunting night in Stillwater.

That series of unfortunate events basically summarizes that night in Stillwater for the Bears. Baylor failed to capitalize on any of their opportunities, and it cost them a shot at the national title.

"We want to right our wrongs. We learned a lot last year, and I

think that's why we adopted the motto 'you don't lose, you learn.' I think that has helped us out a lot carrying over into this year. We learned a lot. I learned that I need to pick my feet up, so I'll be looking forward to taking that back. You still have that sour taste in your mouth from years past."

This year, Petty is poised to rectify what happened a year ago. Fresh off a bye week, having just stunned the then-ranked No. 15 Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla., 48-14, the Bears offense is ruthless, firing on all cylinders.

"Two weeks ago, we had a lot of confidence offensively, and as a team, too," Petty said. "I thought we played really well as a team. Once you catch it, you've got to hold onto it, because you don't have it for very long a lot of times. We have to carry that into this week

and throughout these next couple games."

In that game, Petty looked as good as he's looked all season long.

"Speaking personally, that's one of the most comfortable games that I've been in," Petty said. "We were just operating and executing, and that's what you have to have. That part starts with me, so when I'm comfortable, that's when our offense really rolls. I would love to say that we're playing our best football now and that you haven't seen it yet. It's still down the road, so that's what we're working for and trying to be better every week."

Petty was, of course, not entirely responsible for the loss in Stillwater. He threw for 359 yards, completing 28 of his 48 pass attempts, no interceptions and two touchdowns. Many quarterbacks would gladly take a performance like that. However, Petty said he holds himself to a higher standard.



Petty

Big 12: Sooners look to rebound vs Kansas

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Kansas (3-7, 1-6) at No. 21 Oklahoma (7-3, 4-3)
Kansas makes the trip to Norman, Okla., to face No. 21 Oklahoma in a Big 12 contest Saturday morning.

The Jayhawks almost shocked the conference by upending the TCU Horned Frogs but fell short 34-30 in a thrilling game in Lawrence, Kan. Kansas led as much as 10 points late in the third quarter with a 78-yard touchdown pass to receiver Nigel King.

Quarterback Michael Cummings had 332 passing yards on 19 receptions for two touchdowns and an interception in the loss. A 69-yard touchdown run by TCU doomed the Jayhawks late in the third quarter, and Kansas dropped to 1-6 in conference play.

The Sooners struggled in the opening half of Saturday's matchup with Texas Tech in Lubbock, but Oklahoma used a strong offensive effort in the final 15 minutes to take a 42-30 win. Starting quarterback Trevor Knight did not play in Saturday's game and quarterback Cody Thomas stepped in for 133 yards on 10 receptions for one score and three interceptions.

Most of the Sooners' success came from the running game, and true freshman Samaje Perine led the team with 213 rushing yards and three touchdowns in the win.

Oklahoma and Kansas kick off at 11 a.m., this Saturday on Fox Sports 1.

Texas Tech (3-7, 1-6) at Iowa State (2-7, 0-6)

Two of the Big 12's struggling programs face off Saturday afternoon as Texas Tech and Iowa State meet in Ames, Iowa.

Things looked hopeful for the Red Raiders as they took a 14-7 lead over the Oklahoma Sooners into halftime. Patrick Mahomes started at quarterback for Texas Tech and posted 393 yards for four scores in the loss. The largest lead by the Red Raiders was on a 47-yard touchdown pass to receiver Devin Lauderdale early in the third quarter to put Texas Tech in a 21-7 lead. The Red Raiders allowed five touchdowns and only compensated with a score and a field goal for the rest of the game.

Things just keep getting worse for the Iowa State Cyclones. The team is winless in the Big 12 conference so far, and the team heads into Saturday's game with a 34-14 loss to Kansas on Nov. 8. Grant Rohach started at quarterback for the Cyclones and was 25-for-50 for 275 yards, two



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OU's Cody Thomas throws a pass against Texas Tech in Lubbock on Saturday. The Sooners play Kansas this week.

touchdowns and one interception in the loss.

Iowa State struggled on third down efficiency and went 7-for-16 during the game, allowing 514 offensive yards against Kansas. The Cyclones' lone scores were in the second and third quarter, both of which were touchdown passes to E.J. Bibbs and D'Vario Montgomery from Rohach.

Texas Tech and ISU meet for a 2:30 p.m. kickoff time.

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Texas football mired in lawsuit

By JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — An attorney for Oklahoma State said Wednesday the school could seek sworn testimony from Texas football coach Charlie Strong, Longhorns players and school administrators in its fight to recover nearly \$600,000 from former Cowboys assistant Joe Wickline, who is now at Texas.

Oklahoma State sued Wickline in October for breach of contract, saying a clause in his contract let him leave without financial penalty only if he took a job with play-calling duties. Wickline countersued in Austin, saying he does call plays, even though Strong has said another assistant, Shawn Watson, is the "final voice" in games.

Oklahoma State is prepared to question Strong and others in pursuing its case, Oklahoma State lawyer Sean Breen said.

"Coaches, players, administrators, ex-players ... Ultimately, if this case gets to the merits, I think you'll see a lot of people having to answer questions," Breen said.

Oklahoma State filed its lawsuit against Wickline in Payne County, Oklahoma in October.

Breen works in Austin and is defending Oklahoma State against Wickline's lawsuit. His firm also has represented former cyclist Lance Armstrong.

In court filings in Austin this week, Oklahoma State asked the court to dismiss Wickline's lawsuit, arguing he can't sue Oklahoma State over his contract in Oklahoma. But if the motion to dismiss fails, Oklahoma State notes the school reserves the right to "plead and prove all claims," including whether Wickline acted in "concert or conspiracy with other persons and/or entities."

That's when Oklahoma State likely would pursue testimony from Strong and others, Breen said.

Texas has not been named as a defendant in either case. Longhorns athletic director Steve Patterson said earlier this week he doesn't expect that to change, calling the lawsuits a "dispute between an employee and a former employer."

Patterson said he spoke with Strong about Wickline's OSU's contract before Texas hired Wickline.

"We had a conversation and the expectation was, 'He's going to be calling plays, right? Right,'" Patterson said.



Strong

BU volleyball falls to Texas 3-1

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball put up a big fight Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center, but ultimately fell to No. 2 Texas in four sets.

The Bears fought a fearless match despite the outcome, junior setter Amy Rosenbaum said.

"There's something about playing Texas, and we play so free because they have everything to lose," Rosenbaum said. "We weren't scared to come out and play them, and we really proved that we could compete with them."

The Bears (14-15, 4-10 Big 12) won the opening set over the Longhorns (20-1, 13-1 Big 12). It was the first time they took a 1-0 lead over Texas since 2010.

Despite hitting .075 as a team, Baylor held the top team in the Big 12 to a .175 hitting percentage and forced 22 hitting errors in the loss.

Junior outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard led the Bears with 16 kills and a .324 attack percentage. Munch-Soegaard recorded her third double-double of the season with 18 digs in the back row.

"It was really easy for me to put a ball up to her," Rosenbaum said. "It didn't have to be the perfect set for Thea [Munch-Soegaard] to put the ball away. That's the best thing about a setter knowing I didn't have to put up the best ball to allow her to get the kill."

Junior outside hitter Andie Malloy struggled Wednesday night and only recorded eight kills on 42 attempts for a .048 hitting effort.

Freshman outside hitter Katie Staiger added seven kills in the loss, and Rosenbaum used six kills to have the second best attack percentage for Baylor. Rosenbaum also had 33 assists and 10 digs in the loss.

Rosenbaum had trouble connecting with some of Baylor's hitters Wednesday night, but Munch-Soegaard and her picked up the slack in the offensive effort.

"We couldn't get any offense out of



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Junior setter Amy Rosenbaum sets a ball during Baylor's loss to Texas on Nov. 19. Rosenbaum had six kills, 33 assists and 10 digs in the loss.

our middles and our left side hitters," head coach Jim Barnes said. "Thea Munch-Soegaard really provided offense, and so did Amy [Rosenbaum]."

The Bears rallied for 84 digs against the Longhorns, and freshman libero Ashley Myer contributed 25 digs in the back row. Malloy had 16 and senior Hope Ogden had eight digs.

"Our block was getting some great touches on their hits," Munch-Soegaard said. "We had to adjust to their quick tempo as time went on, but we really competed."

The Bears held All-American Haley Eckerman to eight kills on a .091 hitting effort, forcing the Longhorns to turn to middle hitter Chiaka Ogbogu. The sophomore had 11 kills and five blocks.

"Coming out and playing Texas is always so much fun because we have nothing to lose," Munch-Soegaard

team came out determined to play every point hard and stay under control," Barnes said. "We came out in the first set and played real clean and had 16 kills and only five errors. If we keep a game at five errors or less, we beat every team — even Texas."

Texas fired back and held the Bears to a .-100 hitting effort on only seven kills and 11 errors. A Texas kill forced a Baylor timeout as the Bears trailed 12-7 in the set. Staiger put the ball away to give the ball back to the Bears, but the Longhorns kept slipping away.

Munch-Soegaard nailed a shot down the line to pull the game within five, but a block by Texas later in the set pushed the lead to 10. A hitting error by junior middle hitter Adrien Richburg gave Texas the 25-14 second set win.

Baylor looked sloppy in the opening of the third set, and Barnes was forced to call a timeout after Texas's Ogbogu pounded a kill and put the Longhorns in a 4-0 lead. A huge kill by Richburg ended the run, and a Baylor block brought the Bears within two.

A block by Texas forced another Baylor timeout as the Longhorns led 13-6, and Rosenbaum connected with sophomore middle hitter Tola Itiola to score. Eckerman used an ace to push the lead to 20-13, and a kill by Texas ended the third set 25-17.

Munch-Soegaard recorded the first kill for Baylor in the fourth set, and a block by Malloy tied the match. Rosenbaum had another block to allow Baylor to inch forward in the set. A nice serve-receive by Myer set up a big kill by Malloy, and Baylor shook off two set points before falling 25-19 in the fourth set to drop the match 3-1.

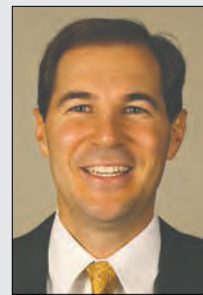
"Despite the loss, this match really proved that we're still fighting for the season, and we're not going to give up," Rosenbaum said. "We're still here to play."

The Bears will take their final road trip of the season as they face West Virginia in Morgantown, W.Va., on Saturday. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

2015 Basketball Signing Class

Men

Name	Ht/Weight	Previous	Rating
Joseph Acuil	7-0, 210 pounds	Neosho County CC (KS)	NR
Jake Lindsey	6-5, 175 pounds	Olympus HS (UT)	3-star
King McClure	6-3, 175 pounds	Triple A Academy (TX)	4-star
Wendell Mitchell	6-2, 180 pounds	Rockdale HS (TX)	4-star



Drew

Scott Drew: "Our staff is extremely excited about the 2015 signing class," head coach Scott Drew said. "All four of our signees are great people from great families, and they've got great intangibles. They're hard workers, gym rats, good students, and they will represent Baylor in an outstanding manner."

Women

Name	Height	Previous	Rating
Kalani Brown	6-5	Salmen HS (LA)	5-star (11)
Alyssa Dry	5-9	IMG Academy (FL)	4-star (68)
Alexandria Gulley	5-9	Skyline HS (TX)	5-star (50)
Beatrice Mompremier	6-4	Miami HS (FL)	5-star (42)
Justis Szczepanski-Beavers	6-4	IMG Academy (FL)	4-star (59)



Mulkey

Kim Mulkey: "Alexandria believed in our vision from day one, as she committed to us in eighth grade. Alyssa excites me because of her talent, knowledge and competitiveness. Justis is one of the most athletic players in the class of 2015. I'm looking forward to Kalani continuing the great post tradition we have at Baylor. Beatrice wanted to play with Kalani, and she brings a lot to the game."

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