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TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS FALL TO NO. 18 BAYLOR



Kristen DeHaven | Multimedia Journalist

(ABOVE) UNDER PRESSURE Redshirt Freshman Kicker John Mayers preparing for a field goal. His kick led the Bears into overtime, where the team prevailed after a controversial illegal snap penalty in home territory.

(BELOW) BREWER'S BURDEN Junior Quarterback Charlie Brewer passed for 24/37 and 352 yards against Texas Tech, threw his first 3 interceptions of the season, and ran for three touchdowns.

National Cybersecurity Awareness Month sparks policy change

MEREDITH HOWARD
Staff Writer

Baylor ITS will increase the minimum password length requirement for all BearID accounts to 10 characters for all passwords reset after Oct. 22.

This policy change occurs during National Cybersecurity Awareness Month, which Baylor is commemorating with the third annual Baylor Cyber Day, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Longer passwords take modern computers longer to crack than shorter passwords—each character you add to a password exponentially increases the amount of time it would take a computer to crack it," Will Telfer, Baylor information security analyst, said. "Computers are constantly increasing in speed and processing power; BearID passwords had not changed length or complexity requirements in over 10 years — strong passwords from five years ago are no longer considered strong."

Tuesday's events will provide an opportunity for students to see the most common technological exploits in action and learn how to keep themselves from being a target for hackers."

HackFest will offer escape rooms, demonstrations of cyberattacks and a competition among tech-interested students in hacking. It will be held at 6 p.m. with the escape rooms and demonstrations located in the Hankamer Academic Center lobby, and the team hacking competition will be located on the 5th floor of Cashion Academic Center.

Cedar Park freshman Carlie Dill was hacked on Instagram Sunday, and said she hopes the event features information on what to do if hacking occurs.

"Knowing how they do it is good, but also we don't want to educate more hackers," Dill said. "Explaining to people on different social media sites through Baylor, 'Here's what you do if you get hacked,' would be really beneficial because I didn't know what to do."

Baylor ITS is making an effort to educate students about hacking through BearAware, Baylor's cybersecurity awareness initiative.

Baylor ITS will also host a Cyber Day Public Forum at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in 250 Paul L. Foster Campus

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Gospel Explosion honors World War II hero, Waco local Doris Miller

TYLER BUI
Staff Writer

To honor the centennial birthday of Doris Miller, a Waco native and World War II hero, a Gospel Explosion event was held Saturday to raise money for completing his memorial.

Gospel singers Detrick Haddon, William Murphy, Keith "Wonderboy" Johnson, the Waco Community Choir, the Levites and the Rhema choir performed at the event.

Doreen Ravenscroft, president of the Cultural Arts of Waco Festival, said the event was held to raise money to complete the Doris Miller Memorial, located off of Martin Luther King Jr Boulevard.

"The purpose of this event is to help us bring final fundraising for the Doris Miller Memorial by

celebrating with gospel music and bringing in some unique singers to Waco," Ravenscroft said. "We hope it brings awareness that we still have \$76,000 to raise."

Miller was born in Waco, where he attended A.J. High School as a football player. He graduated high school early and enlisted in the Navy.

"In joining the Navy, all African - Americans at the time could only work as messmen doing service work [such as] cleaning shoes, doing laundry and those kinds of things," Ravenscroft said. "He trained on a training ship and then was commissioned to go to West Virginia, then eventually he was at Pearl Harbor."

Miller was awarded the Navy Cross for his bravery and initiative during the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

"USS West Virginia was torpedoed, and the captain was mortally wounded. At that time, Doris Miller moved him to a place of safety and was asked by young officers to man a gun," Ravenscroft said. "He was a part of saving lives and it was for that he was the first African American that was awarded the Navy Cross."

Ravenscroft said that the memorial reflects the ship Miller served on and honors the lives lost during the attack.

"The rear of the memorial is based on a ship's hull. You can see that the [memorial] is made of many parts, which [represents] Doris Miller being part of a team, and each of these parts represent an area of the ship, and the men that were in the

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Nathan De La Cerda | Multimedia Journalist

GLORIOUS GOSPEL Singers from the Rhema choir performed at the Gospel event, held to raise money for the World War II veteran Doris Miller. Miller, a Waco local, enlisted in the Navy after graduating early from A.J. High School, where he played football.

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EDITORIAL

Take gender bias out of news

When newspapers become gossip tabloids, journalism is threatened.

The Washington Times published a story last week criticizing Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (AOC) for a \$300 haircut with the headline, “Self-declared socialist AOC splurges on high-dollar hairdo.” The article claims Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez could’ve saved \$100 dollars at a Capitol Hill barbershop and subsequently compared her grooming habits to that of Attorney General Jeff Sessions — a man with, quite frankly, not very much hair.

If this article were to have any merit or worth in a publication that considers itself to be a reputable news source, it should in no way be considered a top news story.

While it may be the job of tabloids and gossip magazines to report on topics such as a female politician’s new haircut, a news outlet such as The Washington Times should be reporting on newsworthy stories that actually affect people instead of instigating something based in gender bias.



Hannah Holliday | Cartoonist

It’s not often you see articles out on how much Marco Rubio or Ted Cruz are spending on their haircuts or suits, but when it’s learned a woman is spending upwards of \$200 on their hair or doesn’t wear the right thing for a debate, for some reason people see that as newsworthy when it’s not.

John Edwards, a 2007 Democratic presidential candidate, was criticized for his \$300 to \$500 haircut. However, Edwards used campaign funds while Ocasio-Cortez used personal spending money. A haircut purchased with one’s personal money is not a matter

of public concern.

Shouldn’t news outlets like the Washington Times be focusing objectively on Ocasio-Cortez’s policies and plans for the remainder of her term? Almost all of their stories on their home page Monday had something to do with a male politician’s policies or plans, and the three stories on women were all framed in criticism. For example, one of its headlines is “Trump condemns parody of church massacre, White House says,” and the headline for an article they wrote on Elizabeth Warren is “Elizabeth Warren

roasted for Indigenous Peoples Day ‘respect’ tweet.”

Male and female politicians should be given the same amount of respect in their positions and in the media. After debates, the top story for Elizabeth Warren should not be on what outfit she was wearing or how she seems “cold” and “unlikeable.” A woman should not have to be sweet and bubbly to get elected and should not be criticized for her grooming habits in a news story when it has no correlation to her position.

It is important for consumers of the news to be aware of these biases in the media and subscribe to neutral and reliable news sources. Media Bias Fact Check analyzes biased language and quality of reporting in news outlets. According to them, among the least biased news sources are the Associated Press, Politico, Politifact, The Economist, The Hill and The Texas Standard. Do not subscribe to news sources that publish articles that undermine quality journalism. “Fake news” only spreads as far as readers allow it to.

COLUMN

No more naptime

DAVID GARZA
Reporter

Naps. Everybody takes them, but should we?

Do everything you can to get enough sleep throughout the night so that you can avoid long naps throughout the day.

Naps should not last longer than 30 minutes. Power naps, typically 15 to 20 minutes, can help you feel re-energized. But if the nap lasts longer than 30 minutes, you run the risk of going into deep sleep. Deep sleep, the fourth stage of sleep in a 90-minute sleep cycle, is the reason why you wake up feeling groggy and disoriented after a long nap.

Not only should naps not last longer than 30 minutes, but they should also not be taken after 5 p.m. Any nap taken after 5 p.m. increases the chance of making night-time sleep more difficult. Essentially, you are borrowing time from your regular sleep schedule, which will lead to less sleep during the night and another nap the following day until you find a way to fix your sleep schedule. One nap can disrupt your sleep schedule and start an endless cycle of naps.

As a college student, sleep is very important. If you are not getting enough sleep your grades will suffer regardless of what you spend your time doing while you should be asleep. The fatigue of sleep depravity will cause you to lose focus or even fall asleep during class.

Studying should also not be a reason to deter you from sleeping. All-nighters are not as helpful as you might think. The best way to study for an exam would be to study, do something unrelated to the subject, relax for 30 minutes then go to sleep. During sleep, you go through something called “memory consolidation,” which helps you retain what you learned, which cramming through the night will not do.

There are a few reasons to take naps. If losing sleep is unavoidable, then you will have to make up the loss of sleep; you have to pay your sleep debt. Sleep debt is accrued every night you do not get enough sleep and it can have a harmful impact on your health.

According to a study from the University of Chicago, students who slept four hours a day for six continuous days “developed higher blood pressure and higher levels of the stress hormone cortisol, and they produced only half the usual number of antibodies to a flu vaccine. Students also showed signs of insulin resistance — a condition that is the precursor of type 2 diabetes and metabolic slowdown. All the changes were reversed when the students made up the hours of sleep they had lost.”

All of these adverse health effects can be avoided if you just sleep the right amount of time during the night. Try to avoid taking naps any longer than 30 minutes, after 5 p.m. and pay your sleep debt.

Prioritize sleep. Your GPA is important, but so is your health.

David is a sophomore journalism major from Brownsville.

COLUMN

Waco Horror deserves remembrance

CARSON LEWIS
Page One Editor

History surrounds us. The events of the past have weight on the way we do things today and affect the tensions and strains on the communities we exist within. If the horrors of our past can go unrecognized, as some of them did at their occurrence, then we will have a narrow and dangerous view of the world we inhabit.

I used to think about the start of May as the beginning of my birthday month. When I was little, it signaled the closing days of school and the beginning of summer. In high school, I remember seeing it as a time in which I would work more, putting in more hours at my part-time job, and more free time to myself.

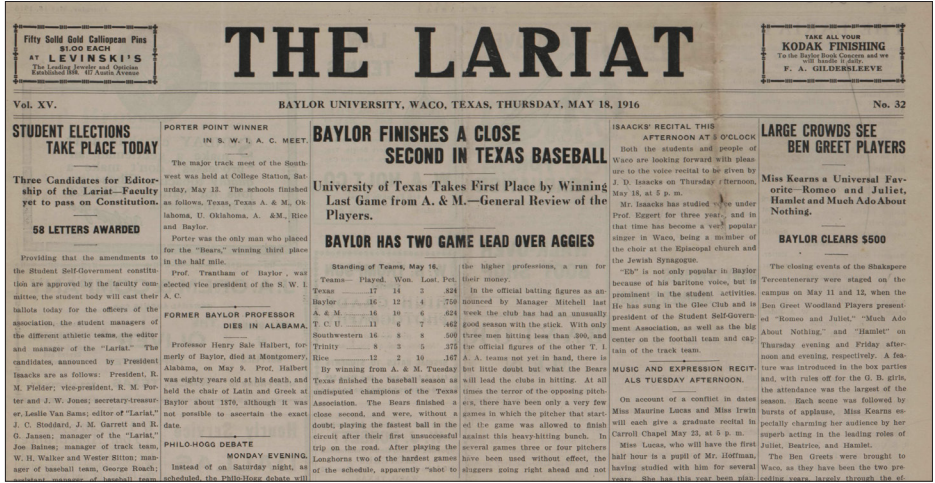
At Baylor, however, I’m reminded of the Waco Horror.

Jesse Washington was a 17-year-old black man who worked and lived on a farm in Robinson, a town south of Waco, about an 11-minute drive away from Baylor. On May 15, 1916, he faced trial for the killing of Lucy Fryer, a 53-year-old white woman. In fear of mob violence against him, he was sent to a Dallas jail before the trial where he signed a detailed confession with an “x.” He wasn’t literate. An all-white jury found him guilty of murder after four minutes of deliberation. A mob gathered outside the courthouse during the sentencing, and they seized Jesse after his conviction.

He had a chain wrapped around his neck, and was dragged outside before being stabbed, beaten and castrated. Parts of Washington’s body and clothing were torn off and taken as souvenirs by the crowd, which was stated to be 10,000-20,000 strong. He was hung from a tree, and his body was lit on fire. He burned for two hours.

Fully covering the specifics of the event could fill volumes of newspapers, but I recommend you to do your own research on the event. There are many things not elaborated upon in this piece that give a better picture of exactly what happened in May of 1916 in the center of Waco.

The Waco Horror lives up to its name. I’m



UNACKNOWLEDGED HISTORY The Baylor Lariat print edition published on May 16, 1916, three days after the lynching of Jesse Washington, did not mention the event.

disgusted by the event itself and the closeness of it all. While the location of Jesse Washington’s lynching is debated, I believe I recently stood very near to the location of his death that took place almost 104 years ago at the McLennan County Courthouse. I was covering a story for the Lariat and interviewed people feet away from the spot where he is thought to have been killed. That knowledge is powerful and grants a horrifying reality of what is possible with the wrong combination of things.

In observing photos of the lynching, there’s one that stands out. On the website where I found it, the photo is cropped to fit the screen. Without clicking on it, it doesn’t seem to make much sense. In frame, in grainy 1900s photo style, is what looks to be a tree, with a crowd gathered in the background. A man stands off to the right of the tree, and I couldn’t shake the feeling that he looked awfully like me. His hair was pushed off to the side in a similar manner to mine, and he gives a toothy grin to the camera, not unlike the ones I’ve shown during family photos. In enlarging the image, however, the picture completed itself, and told a very different tale than that of a familial gathering. The charred corpse of Washington is hung from a scorched tree. His limbs are missing, and a chain hangs from his neck. The grinning man stared back at me, beside the broken body of Jesse Washington.

I can’t forget the events of May 15, 1916. When driving through the city, on my way to

dinner, at a friend’s house to celebrate an event, or covering a story for the Lariat, I see the places involved in the events. I shiver looking at the courthouse and wince when I realize just how close it is to everything I do. I can’t escape it. But it’s important to remember. The fear of remembering the event is overcome by a terror that the lynching will be forgotten.

I looked over the archives of Lariat newspapers. There is one issue close to the event, dated May 18. While only the first page is archived, it doesn’t mention Jesse Washington, or the thousands that watched him burn alive in an extrajudicial killing. There are mentions of a former Baylor professor, Henry Sale Halbert, dying in Alabama, and a baseball victory over Texas A&M. Also written is an account of Lariat staff being entertained at the house of the first editor of the paper.

It made me wonder about the absence of the news. Why didn’t the information make the front page? And why do so few people on Baylor’s campus have knowledge of the event?

It’s important to understand the history of Waco, and of the surrounding areas. Events like the Waco Horror need to be remembered. If we forget, then it opens up the possibility for the horror to return. If we don’t acknowledge the worst of our past, then we will fail to recognize terrible things when they occur in our present day.

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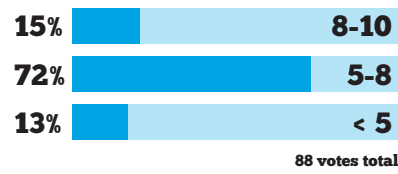
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Typically, how many hours of sleep do you get each night?



News

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Nathan De La Cerda | Multimedia Journalist
WORK TO BE DONE Doris Miller's memorial is yet to be completed, with a target goal of \$76,000 to be reached for the project to be finished.

ship,” Ravenscroft said. “The round reflection pool is for the remembrance of all the men lost at sea, including himself.”

Ravenscroft said that it’s important to honor Miller because he was a hero not only in the war, but in the civil rights movement as well.

“It’s really important to honor him because at that time in history, an African - American did not have the privileges that [they have] today, and I think he unknowingly was a quiet leader of the civil rights movement,” Ravenscroft said. “Using that initiative to man a gun and do something that the Navy thought a black man should not do, he [made the Navy] realize that everyone should have equal opportunities.”

Doris Miller’s niece, Florietta Miller, said it was exciting to attend this event because of his bravery and what that did for her family.

“He’s my uncle, and we built our roots up through him,” Miller said. “So it’s really exciting to be here. He was all of our heroes, and if it wasn’t for him, we wouldn’t be here.”

Another of Miller’s nieces, Brenda Haven, said her family is thankful that Waco is acknowledging his heroism and efforts in World War II.

“I know my grandmother would be awfully proud to know that Waco is honoring her son finally,” Haven said. “To the mayor and Waco in general, we appreciate what they are doing — bringing his name alive, an American Texas hero, home.”

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“Each character you add to a password exponentially increases the amount of time it would take a computer to crack it.

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for Business and Innovation.

Panel members include Elton Fontaine with Palo Alto Networks, John Scimone with Dell Technologies and James Shira with PwC. The speakers will “address current issues in cybersecurity and ethics, engage one another in dialogue and interact with the audience in a Q&A session.”



Lariat File Photo
DUO SECURITY Students at Baylor have to use the Duo Authentication service to log into online services at the University. The service provides an extra layer of protection.

Golden Grad Reunion reconnects Class of 1969

TYLER BUI
Staff Writer

The Alumni Golden Grad event celebrated the 50-year reunion of the class of 1969, and gave the Baylor alumni a chance to reunite at the start of homecoming.

Heather Beck, director of alumni traditions at Baylor, said the purpose of the Golden Grad Reunion was to reconnect and celebrate the class of 1969.

“So many of our alumni have such an incredible Baylor experience, and it’s nice to see how excited they get to come back and relive some memories, and reconnect with old friends,” Beck said. “[It’s] really just to provide an opportunity for the class of 1969 to come back for their 50th reunion to celebrate them— their legacy that they created at Baylor, their achievements that they’ve made since, and provide a wonderful kickoff to the homecoming weekend.”

Beck said that it’s important to celebrate and remember one’s college experience, and that Homecoming and other class reunions provide an opportunity to do so.

“It’s important to relive these magical experiences—college is such a pivotal part of a person’s growth, and a lot of times is one of the best parts of someone’s life. To come back here really makes you feel more connected to who you became when you were at college,” Beck said.

The class of 1969 reflected on its favorite moments and memories made during its time

as Baylor students.
Sue Steakley, class of 1969, said she has returned to Baylor every year for homecoming and class reunions.

“I’ve come every year. My daughter went here and met her husband here, and now my granddaughter is a freshman here,” Steakley said. “It’s so exciting to carry on the family traditions. We all bleed green and gold for sure.”

Steakley said her daughter and granddaughter lived in the same room that she did during her freshman year at Baylor in 1965.

“My daughter, my granddaughter and I all lived in 115 Collins in the same exact room,” Steakley said. “It’s so fun because I don’t know anyone else who can say they had three generations in the same dorm room.”

Steakley said she loves every aspect of homecoming and the traditions that are special to Baylor.

“Everything . . . it’s just awesome. The excitement, the electricity in the air— it’s just unlike anyplace else,” Steakley said.

Nancy Matus, class of 1969, said she has never left Baylor since graduation, and that she enjoys bonding with classmates through shared memories.

“My favorite part about homecoming is reconnecting and seeing my friends,” Matus said. “Even seeing people that were here that I didn’t know—we still have that common bond even if we didn’t know each other back then. We can come together tonight as friends and compare what it was like [at Baylor.]”



Nathan De La Cerda | Multimedia Journalist
GOLDEN HOUR Many at the Class of 1969’s reunion said that the Baylor community felt special to them, and many spent time at the reunion remembering the time they spent at the University.

Tom McCann, a graduate of the class of 1969, said he has sent his three daughters to Baylor.

“My family is made of generations of Baptists; we wouldn’t have it any other way,” McCann said. “We have three daughters and sent all three of them to Baylor.”

McCann said he enjoyed being a part of the Taurus Society, and still stays in touch with many of his brothers.

“My most memorable moments were the times I spent as a member of the Taurus Society, which is now [Beta Theta Pi,]” McCann said. “I made some dear, lifelong friends and stay in touch with a lot of them to this day. I wouldn’t trade anything for my years at Baylor.”

Roland and Patricia Nail, class of 1969, said they met by chance on Austin Avenue after an

evening basketball game.

“My girlfriend and I had just put our sewing up for the night and decided to get some hot chocolate,” Patricia Nail said. “We’re driving down Austin Avenue, and there was no one else except for his car and mine. So we’re driving down Austin Avenue right next to each other—I’m talking to him, and he’s talking to me through the window, and the rest is history. We’ve been married nearly 50 years.”

They both said they enjoyed every moment of their four years at Baylor and have been returning for Homecoming and basketball games ever since they graduated.

“I just loved being here. I loved the surroundings and atmosphere, and I am so glad I got to go to Baylor,” Patricia Nail said.

DAILY CRIME LOG

Oct. 10-13

This list is mandated by the Clery Act and is a compilation of all criminal incidents, alleged criminal incidents and fires reported to the Baylor Police Department or received by BUPD from an outside source. Crimes on this list are reported, but not all confirmed and may be pending an investigation. For definitions of listed dispositions and Clery Act information, go to www.baylor.edu/dps. Information may be limited because of federal guidelines.

Date Reported: 10/10/2019
Location: 1800 Block of S 8th St.
Offenses: EPRA- Theft
Date Occurred: -
Disposition: Handled by Waco Police Department

Date Reported: 10/11/2019
Location: Moody Memorial Library
Offenses: Alcohol: Minor Consuming Alcohol
Date Occurred: 10/11/2019
Disposition: Active

Date Reported: 10/13/2019
Location: Penland hall
Offenses: Criminal Mischief
Date Occurred: 10/13/2019
Disposition: Closed

Date Reported: 10/10/2019
Location: 1200 Block of S. 4th St.
Offenses: Theft of Property
Date Occurred: 10/09/2019-10/10/2019
Disposition: Active

Date Reported: 10/12/2019
Location: Martin Residence Hall
Offenses: Alcohol: Minor Consuming Alcohol
Date Occurred: 10/12/2019
Disposition: Cleared by Citation

Date Reported: 10/13/2019
Location: Penland hall
Offenses: Criminal Mischief
Date Occurred: 10/13/2019
Disposition: Suspended

Date Reported: 10/10/2019
Location: Baylor Sciences Building
Offenses: Harassment
Date Occurred: 10/10/2019
Disposition: Exceptionally Cleared

Date Reported: 10/12/2019
Location: McLane Stadium
Offenses: Theft of Property
Date Occurred: 10/12/2019
Disposition: Active

Date Reported: 10/13/2019
Location: Brooks Flats
Offenses: Theft of Property
Date Occurred: 10/12/2019-10/13/2019
Disposition: Active

Date Reported: 10/10/2019
Location: Penland Hall
Offenses: Criminal Mischief
Date Occurred: 10/10/2019
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Date Occurred: 10/12/2019
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NOT IN CLAY'S HOUSE Senior linebacker Clay Johnston tackles Texas Tech quarterback Jett Duffey Saturday afternoon during the game at McLane Stadium.



BURN RAIDERS BURN Bruiser poses in front of the annual bonfire Friday night in preparation for the game Saturday.



SUGAR RUSH Members of Kappa Chi Alpha performed as colorful candies in their number "Home Sweet Home," which claimed third place in Sing.

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NEW FRIENDS Phi Kappa Chi's act, "New Kid on the Block" shared the power of friendship as well as acceptance through song and dance during Pigskin Revue.



DANCIN' BEARS Students shared their dance moves and celebrated their Baylor spirit during the homecoming parade on Saturday morning.



SIX FLAGS OVER BAYLOR After Baylor scores, members of the Baylor Line run across the field with flags spelling out Baylor as the crowd gets hyped.



BEARS ON A PARADE Baylor's homecoming parade is the largest and oldest in the country.



MAKE A WAVE Baylor's homecoming parade brings current and graduated Baylor Bears as well as Waco natives together. The parade spanned across the 5th street, 4th street and Austin Avenue.



MY QUEEN Coach Kim Mulkey waves to her fans while holding the 2019 NCAA National Women's Basketball Championship trophy.

A Fresh Perspective

Baby Bears share how homecoming creates community

SOPHIE ACEBO
Reporter

Baylor homecoming is a long-standing tradition that holds special meaning for current students, faculty, alumni and Waco residents.

For Baylor freshmen, homecoming represents what they have to look forward to in years to come and showcases Baylor community and spirit.

Little Rock, Ark., freshman Ellie Fuller experienced homecoming for the first time and was in the parade, a moment that she said she will remember forever.

"My first Baylor experience was awesome," Fuller said. "I always expected myself to be an observer throughout the parade; I never thought I would have the opportunity to be in it."

Compared to her high school, Fuller said that Baylor's large homecoming parade was like nothing she had experienced in the past.

"If I could describe it in one word, I would say 'extravagant,'" Fuller said. "My high school was very small, and our floats did not compare to those that are found in Baylor's homecoming parade."

All are welcome to attend the homecoming festivities, and this strong sense of community was something Fuller said resonated with her.

"I love how many people come to watch the parade; it reminds me of how big and welcoming a school Baylor is," Fuller said.

Plano freshman Bethany Kula also said that she reminisced on her high school homecoming and how it differs from the transition into Baylor's collegiate homecoming celebration.

"Homecoming in high school was more about the dance, over-the-top mums, who was going to ask you to the dance and the football game," Kula said. "Baylor's homecoming is more focused on community, getting connected to alumni, and, of course, the football game."

Many alumni come back to visit Baylor's homecoming festivities long after they graduate, which is a part of the tradition that sticks with many freshmen like Kula.

"Having alumni on campus made me more connected than ever to Baylor," Kula said. "I grew up hearing about it and actually attending the activities made it that much better."

The Friday night bonfire on Fountain Mall was Kula's favorite event and was one example of the homecoming festivities that she said help strengthen the feeling of community.

"As I was standing there watching the fireworks go off and seeing them light the bonfire, I had this sense of calmness and knew that I picked the right school for me," Kula said. "The bonfire was something that I'll remember forever."

Frisco freshman Zachary Garcia said he will never forget the intense football game Saturday afternoon against Texas Tech University in which the Bears were able to keep their undefeated streak alive in double overtime.

"The game was probably the most exciting part of this homecoming," Garcia said. "Being able to win that in overtime was a lot of fun; the energy was great and I had a really fun time running the Line."

Being an out-of-state student can make the transition into college challenging, but for Seattle freshman Jade Franklin, the sense of unity that homecoming brings gave her a comforting feeling that will last for years to come.

"With homecoming, it's a lot about unity, and coming from out-of-state, it can be hard to feel welcomed; but this homecoming felt like a welcome home," Franklin said. "With every passing year, I feel like that will be more ingrained in me that this is a family."



FANCY FOOTWORK Senior wide receiver Denzel Mims evades the Texas Tech defense during the game on Saturday at McLane Stadium.



ALL ABOUT THAT BUZZ The women of Chi Omega strike a pose during their performance, "Can't Stop the Bees," and they took second place in the spring's All-University Sing.



FIRE AWAY The class of 2023 constructed the bonfire after the meeting as part of annual tradition.



SACKS TO BE DUFFEY Junior defensive tackle James Lynch sacks Texas Tech quarterback Jett Duffey during the homecoming game on Saturday at McLane Stadium. Duffey was sacked a total of five times.



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist

NOT-SO BURIED TREASURE Co-Owner Joey MacArthur's antique store is gaining national attention, transforming Waco's forgotten items and oddities into new treasures. Baylor student Amalia Penagaricano is just one of the locals who frequents this hidden gem.

Savage Finds salvages local antiques, offers DIY workshops

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Reporter

Located behind the Magnolia Silos in Waco, Savage Finds sells antiques and oddities, containing everything from old jewelry and house decor to artwork and classes for at-home projects.

Customers can book a workshop, bid on auctions and view the online Etsy shop for antiques.

Owners Joey MacArthur and Tamara Smith MacArthur moved to Waco from Seattle to start Savage Finds about two and a half years ago. They fell in love with Waco and MacArthur said their goal was to bring big city nightlife and shops into the growing city.

When they opened the shop, they found that many people began dropping off old jewelry, unwanted household items and random collection items. Sometimes even Magnolia Realty asks Savage Finds to rummage through their houses that will soon be renovated. Savage Finds then uses some of these finds to sell in the store.

Aside from the antique section in the store, Smith MacArthur also leads classes for "do it yourself" projects. For \$29 per person, customers can make one linen and two towels. For a different class they can also choose to make tea towels, coasters and pillows. Signups are available online or customers can call the store to book appointments, although all classes have limited availability.

"People from all ages are welcome to participate in the hour-long craft session, and kids and adults alike have had great success," Smith MacArthur said. "It can be discouraging when people who are unartistic or aren't as creative walk into the session and feel defeated. We try to make it easy on the customers and make them feel like they can make whatever they envision."

Iron Orchid Designs is a company that works with Savage Finds to sell stencil outlines for DIY projects. Since seeing the popularity of these classes, Smith MacArthur said that they have increased their revenue from just carrying black, blue and gray colors to having red, yellow, turquoise and gold colors in stock. Smith MacArthur can also make special items upon request such as custom pillows with various designs and fonts.

The hard work that the MacArthurs have put into the business is also paying off with national attention. Savage Finds is promoted on popular websites such as Airbnb, TripAdvisor and Ebay. They have also appeared on The Travel Channel and Fox News, as well as local TV commercials.

MacArthur also gives Silo District tours throughout the week going to highlighted places in Waco. For \$55 per person, people can enjoy seeing the restored houses in Waco, landmark areas and have a free lunch.

The MacArthurs are also working on creating more nightlife in Waco. They are planning to open a comedy club on the weekends for ages 21 and over.

MacArthur said that Savage Finds has been rated No. 1 for nightlife on TripAdvisor, and that he comes from the comedy industry and has special insight into who would be great performers for their comedy nights.

"I just want to make people laugh and show them a good time," MacArthur said.



Mireya Sol Ruiz | Multimedia Journalist

DON'T BE SHY TO DIY Savage Finds also hosts DIY workshops, open to anyone who seeks to get creative.

WHAT TO DO IN WACO

TUE

Shakespeare Studio: Music, Magic & Murder | 7 - 9 p.m. | Brotherwell Brewing | Enjoy classic scenes, speeches, and songs from A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Tempest, Macbeth and more! Tickets start at \$5.

From Blueprints to Bricks Exhibit | 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Historic Waco Foundation's Historic Homes | Visit Waco's historic homes and discuss the character and defining features of the architectural style. On display till Nov. 17.

WED

Find Your Waco | 2 - 6 p.m. | Waco Convention Center | Find Your Waco showcases some of Waco's best assets, including local flavors, and volunteer organizations. There will be opportunities to connect with employers.

Central Texas Watercolor Society Art Exhibit | 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Carleen Bright Arboretum | Enjoy an art exhibition of watercolors by Central Texas Watercolor Society. This exhibit runs till November 17. Admission is free.

THUR

Silobration 2019 | 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Magnolia Market | Enjoy 40+ artisans and shop vendors and food trucks from all over the country! Admission is free. Silobration runs Oct. 17-19.

Savage Finds October Flea Market | 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Savage Finds | Discover your next find in a huge parking lot flea market sale during Silobration.

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

ACROSS

- 1 Verbal quirk from the 43rd U.S. president
8 Actor Gabe
14 "Go ahead" hand gesture
20 Diplomatic agreement
21 "Stop already!"
22 Workweek ender
23 Disturb
26 Alley —
27 Card game with melding
28 Chef Emeril
29 Rival of Bing
33 Singer
34 Diner patron
35 Most agile men of the cloth persevere?
42 Moreno of film
43 Goddess of dawn
44 — Na Na
45 Noisy baby toys make an aspiring actress jump?

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- 1 Enshrouds in haze
2 Remove a lasso from, e.g.
3 Mental torpor
4 "— So Fine" (1963 hit)
5 Bank acct. earnings
6 Fr. nun, maybe
7 Former div. of Ford

ACROSS

- 56 Hilo "hello"
57 Related to fat, in biochemistry
58 Neighbor of a Syrian
59 Tiny drink
60 Directive to Danno on "Hawaii Five-O"
62 French actor Delon
63 More sickly-looking wanderers
64 It links England and France
77 Retina part
79 Actor Romero
81 Shows where a few food-industry calves are hiding?
85 Rage
86 Suffix of sugars
87 Yale attendees
88 Threw away the most rigid filaments?

DOWN

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101 "— pronounce you ..."
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106 Munich's state
109 Actor Romero
110 Doorkeeper's purplish-red uniform ID?
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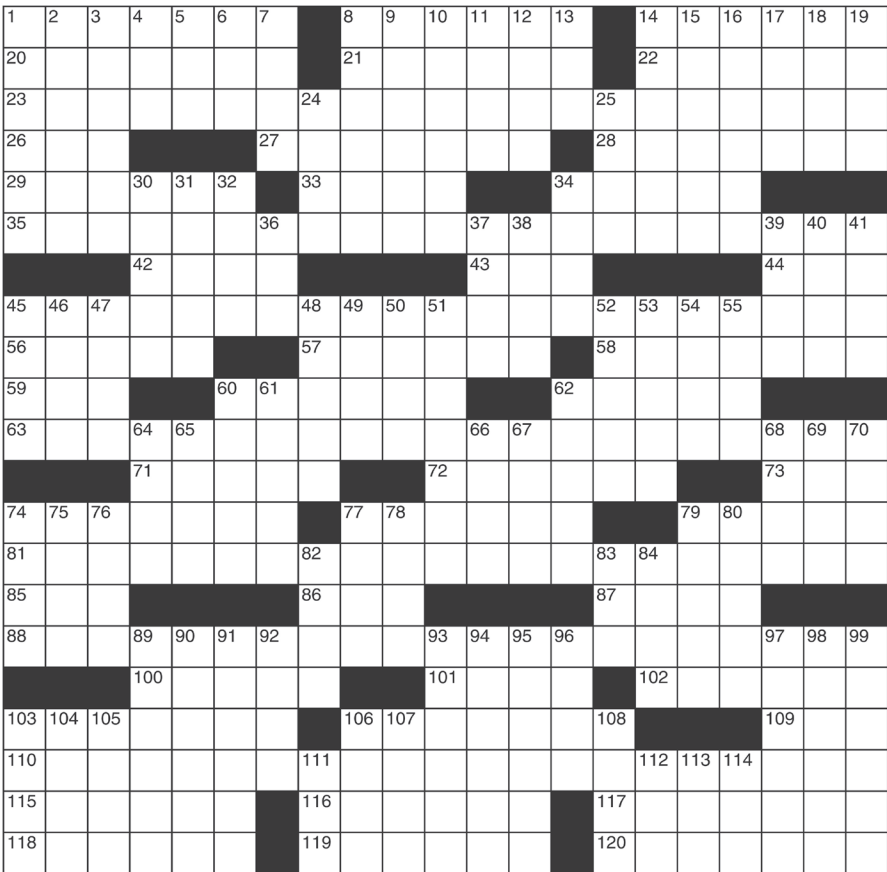
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52 Riverbed deposits
53 Old Russian autocrats
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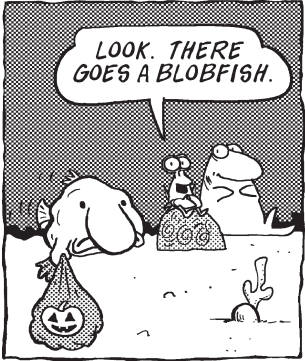
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90 Certain wasp
91 Best-of-the-best groups
92 Merrill of old movies
93 Shift, as attention
94 Glossy paint
95 1957 Jimmy Dorsey hit
96 Mattress size
97 Mom's sis
98 Saw things
99 Marsh plants
103 Pre- — (replace)
104 Scottish turndowns
105 Neutrogena shampoo brand
106 Expressed, as a farewell
107 Lots
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111 Comedy bit
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113 Rival of AOL
114 Misc. abbr.



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NO WIN LIKE A HOMECOMING WIN



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CAN'T BE REPLACED Senior linebacker Clay Johnston led the Bears in defense with a total of 58 tackles, 35 of them unassisted. The senior recorded his first interception of the season, second of his career, in the fourth quarter of Baylor’s 33-30 win over Texas Tech on Saturday at McLane Stadium. Johnston will miss the rest of the season due to a knee injury he suffered Saturday.

No. 18 Bears rush into dramatic victory over Texas Tech

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No. 18 Baylor football took on Texas Tech in a double overtime thriller Saturday night in McLane Stadium for a 33-30 homecoming victory. Defense was the name of the game for the first half of Saturday night’s matchup with just nine points up on the board, all of which were scored on field goals. Going into the second half, both teams shifted gears and started stringing together scoring drives left and right. The stadium was standing room only, and the stage was set for a thrill ride of a game.

The Defense

The Bears started the night off with a deep kickoff to the south endzone. Texas Tech defensive back Dadrion Taylor returned the ball to the 13-yard line, where Baylor sophomore running back Abram Smith forced a fumble which was recovered by Taylor on the Tech 14-yard line. Both offenses were held to a total of 299 yards for the first half.

Coming into the game, the Red Raiders had only allowed four sacks on the season. Baylor took down Tech junior quarterback Jett Duffey five times Saturday, bringing that total up to nine.

Senior linebacker Clay Johnston had 10 tackles and an interception aginst the Red Raiders. Johnston suffered a season-ending knee injury during his interception play in the fourth quarter. The exact nature of the injury is unknown at time of press.

The Second Half

The second half of Saturday’s matchup was an entirely different story. Both defenses were still on full display with the game remaining fairly low scoring ,but the offenses regrouped during halftime and returned ready to play. The Bears and the Red Raiders put up 949 yards of total offense after intermission. Add onto that

the two overtime periods, and the total yardage jumps up to 1,035 yards.

Pick-Off Game

Charlie Brewer, Baylor’s junior quarterback, walked into Saturday’s game with 11 touchdown passes and no interceptions on the season. He exited with 11 touchdown passes and three interceptions. However, Brewer rushed in three touchdowns against the Raiders, setting a career-best. The first two of Brewer’s interceptions occurred in the first half, one of which resulted in a field goal. The other was counteracted with a Baylor interception by senior linebacker Jordan Williams. The third interception came early in the fourth quarter and was again counteracted by a Baylor interception,

ball over like that. But we found a way, learned from it, have it corrected in practice and it won’t happen again,” Brewer said.

Heroes Play Special

Redshirt freshman John Mayers has twice now had the fate of the Bears fall onto his shoulders, and twice, he has pulled through. He made it happen first against Iowa State and then against Tech.

In the fourth quarter with 0:03 left on the clock, Mayers lined up for an awkwardly short 19-yard field goal. In an attempt to back it up for a cleaner shot at the uprights, Baylor let the 25-second play clock run out. Tech declined the penalty, and it became clear that Mayers was going to have to drive in the short kick to save the Bears and bring

The Crowd

McLane Stadium has a capacity of 45,140. Saturday night there were 47,264 fans in attendance. It was the sixth-largest crowd in McLane Stadium and the 19th-largest in Baylor history.

Of the 47,264 in attendance, 10,550 were students — which is the largest number of students in attendance for a single game in Baylor’s 121 years of collegiate football.

Texas Tech junior defensive lineman Eli Howard appreciated the energy of the crowd at McLane during the Red Raiders’ first trip to the stadium.

“I was impressed. I really liked it. They brought the juice,” Howard said. “I mean, it’s probably more impactful for an offensive player like SaRoderick [Thompson], but I mean, defense, you know, we feed off that and it was really fun. They made it a really fun game so I really appreciate the fan base and you know they obviously have a lot of support here in Waco.”

Aside from the sheer number of people, Baylor head coach Matt Rhule was impressed with the entire atmosphere that was created Saturday night.

“I made the decision to either play into the scoreboard where the speakers are or play into the band and the bowl. I played into the band and the bowl to start the first overtime, which means I trusted the fans. The fans were loud. They were there. We had just scored there. I thought the fans were awesome,” Rhule said. “I thought the ‘Jump Around’ at the end, I give credit where credit is due, that’s a Wisconsin thing, that was awesome, too. That was pretty cool. Our team was playing while the fans jumped around. I thought it was a great, great, great crowd. That’s what it should be. It was entertaining, I’m assuming [...] I mean, it was a lot of theater right there, a lot of drama.”

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MATT RHULE | HEAD COACH

sparked by Williams on a pass breakup and snagged out of the air by Johnston.

Brewer was well aware of what happened during the game and the position he put his team in.

“Our defense was playing really good. You know, I put us in a hole. I can’t turn the

the score to an even 20-20.

Mayers made the field goal and sent the game into overtime. For his performance on Saturday, the Flower Mound native was awarded the Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Most Attended Games at McLane Stadium

1. Nov. 14, 2015 vs Oklahoma L, 44-34	ESPN College GameDay	49, 875 attendants
2. Nov. 5, 2016 vs TCU L, 62-22		48, 128 attendants
3. Dec. 6, 2015 vs Texas L, 23-17		48, 093 attendants
4. Oct. 15, 2016 vs Kansas W, 49-7	Homecoming	47, 598 attendants
5. Nov. 1, 2014 vs Kansas W, 60-14	Homecoming	47, 574 attendants
6. Oct. 12, 2019 vs Texas Tech W, 33-30 [2OT]	Homecoming, first home game against TTU since 2007	47, 264 attendants

SPORTS TAKE

Still undefeated: Five storylines from Week Seven

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This week, college football featured undefeated matchups and undefeated slip-ups. Let's take a look at the landscape after Week 7.

Calling Baton Rouge

LSU's potent offense was at it again Saturday, as the Bayou Bengals outscored the Gators 42-28 to stay undefeated. Both squads were without a loss coming into this week, and many speculated Florida's defense would put up a test for the new Tigers' offense. They were wrong.

Joe Burrow completed all but three passes, finishing with 293 yards passing and three touchdowns. LSU also featured two 100-yard receivers and a 100-yard rusher.

The Gators, meanwhile, rotated through quarterbacks as they attempted to keep up, and for the first half, they were successful — the score was tied at 21.

Florida then scored on its first drive out of the half, but that was its last sign of life. LSU answered with three touchdowns in the final two frames, while the defense pitched a shutout after that one Gator drive.

Florida did not look like a bad team. It looked rather competitive, honestly. But something about this Tiger team is above anything else it's featured in the past decade.

LSU poached away an offensive assistant from the Saints, Joe Brady, and named him passing-game coordinator. The new offense has shifted the culture on the Bayou, changing from the conservative, run-heavy schemes of Les Miles to the progressive, play-action-heavy offense seen down the river in New Orleans.

That change has given LSU the chance to compete in a new kind of SEC. Alabama has reinvented itself

with Tua Tagovailoa, one of the most prolific passers in the country, and a trio of wide receivers who all have the potential to be first-round picks. Auburn and Georgia each have quality quarterbacks at the helm of high-octane quarterbacks as well.

Now, the Tigers can keep up with those offenses, as well as put enough NFL defenders on the other end of the field to stay competitive. And for the first time since 2011, Alabama and LSU share the top two spots in the AP poll; and 2011 saw the rivals face off in the national championship game.

Red River Rough-up

Texas still isn't back. The Longhorns have been practically eliminated from playoff contention after losses to Oklahoma and LSU in the first half of the season.

Oklahoma, even without Heisman-winners Baker Mayfield or Kyler Murray at quarterback, looks to have College Football Playoff potential once again. Finally, for those in Norman, Okla., the defense looks capable.

The Sooners held Longhorn quarterback Sam Ehlinger to just 210 yards and no scores through the air on 38 attempts. Their run defense did give up three touchdowns, but the pass defense was at least encouraging.

Opposing quarterback Jalen Hurts, this year's Lincoln Riley transfer project, did enough on offense to pull out a win, racking up 366 total yards and four touchdowns. CeeDee Lamb, Oklahoma's No.1 receiver, posted a career day as well with 10 receptions for 171 yards and three scores.

Oklahoma and Baylor remain the only two undefeated squads in the Big 12, and they are set up for a matchup where both may still be without a loss on Nov. 16.



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GEAUX TIGERS GEAUX LSU quarterback Joe Burrow (9) makes a pass in the first half of the Tigers' 42-28 win against Florida Saturday in Baton Rouge, La. LSU moved into the No. 2 spot of the AP Top 25 Poll on Sunday.

Georgia takes a hit

The surprise of the week comes from Athens, Ga., as the No. 3 Bulldogs fell to unranked South Carolina. Coming into this year, Gamecock head coach Will Muschamp sat on the hotseat, but this game may give boosters the reason they need to keep him around a bit longer.

Georgia just played a sloppy game. Jake Fromm had four turnovers. The Gamecocks sacked him three times. The hardest thing to look at for the Bulldogs has to be out-gaining their

opponent by 171 yards.

According to FiveThirtyEight, Georgia still has a 15% chance to reach the playoff, mostly due to their rough schedule over the next two months. The Bulldogs still have No. 9 Florida and No. 22 Missouri at home, along with a trip to No. 11 Auburn. If they win out, they'll get a chance against the SEC West champ for a trip to the CFP.

Top of the Big 10

Once again, the top of the old school Big 10 is loaded. The conference features four undefeated squads, two more than any other conference. Ohio State is the top-ranked squad at No. 5, closely followed by No. 6 Wisconsin and No. 7 Penn State. Rounding out the group is the surprise team, No. 20 Minnesota.

Wisconsin shut down an overmatched and retooling Michigan State squad this past week. Minnesota ran all over 4-2 Nebraska. Ohio State had the week off. So it was Penn State who had the big week, showing off on the road against No. 17 Iowa.

The Nittany Lions beat the Hawkeyes 17-12, not giving up a touchdown to their conference foes. Penn State has continued its ground-and-pound success under head coach James Franklin, as Noah Cain racked up 102 yards and a score on 22 touches. Also, even though Iowa outperformed them in the yardage department, Penn State played error-free football, hammering home another important road win.

The big game next week once again involves Penn State, as they get No. 16 Michigan at home. The Wolverines' only loss was a trouncing on the road by Wisconsin, but they'll get the chance to redeem themselves against another undefeated squad Saturday.

Rounding out the rest

Elsewhere in undefeated football, Baylor stays tied atop the Big 12 after a tight overtime win against the Red Raiders on homecoming weekend. The road gets tougher from here for the Bears as Clay Johnston went down with a season-ending knee injury during Saturday's matchup. Baylor will travel to Oklahoma State this week for another tough matchup, sitting at third place in the conference.

Alabama polished off a road win 47-28 against Texas A&M Saturday. That moves it to 6-0, with only LSU at home and Auburn on the road left on the schedule for tough matchups.

Clemson took on unranked and previously prestigious Florida State. They sent the Seminoles packing after a 45-14 stomping. The Tigers' hardest game remaining is a home matchup with Wake Forest on Nov. 16.

That Wake Forest squad lost its first game of the year this past weekend, falling to Louisville at home 62-59. Their road to the playoff practically dries up with that loss, especially with Clemson left to play.

Boise State continued its UCF-like run, chasing Hawaii out of town with a 59-37 win. The Broncos don't face another ranked or receiving votes squad most likely until their bowl game.

SMU was on bye for the week, so it avoided a loss once again. The Mustangs also don't face another ranked squad, but they do have a few matchups with teams receiving votes, including Memphis and Tulane.

Appalachian State, the former Wolverine killer, is 5-0 after a Wednesday matchup with Louisiana-Lafayette. The Mountaineers have one win over a Power 5 school after a tough road game against UNC, and they still have the opportunity for another as they face South Carolina on Nov. 9.



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RED RIVER SHOWDOWN Oklahoma defensive lineman Marquise Overton (97) and linebacker DaShaun White (23) celebrate Overton's sack of Texas quarterback Sam Ehlinger in the second half of a Big 12 matchup at the Cotton Bowl on Saturday in Dallas. Ehlinger was sacked nine times as Oklahoma won 34-27.

FRESHMAN POWER



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THAT GOOD OLD BAYLOR LINE Over 10,000 student tickets were claimed for Saturday's Homecoming game against Texas Tech in which the Bears won 33-30 in double overtime at McLane Stadium.

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