



The Baylor Lariat

baylorlariat.com

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Wednesday | October 8, 2014



Ewe got served

CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Mason Henry, of China Spring falls off of a sheep Tuesday during mutton busting, one of the many qualification shows in the Kids Zone at the Heart of Texas Rodeo. The top five winners of the show qualified to proceed into the main arena. Shows are held every night at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Abortion in Waco no longer an option

By HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Expecting women in Waco seeking abortion will have to travel to other areas of Texas, as Planned Parenthood Waco has relinquished its Texas abortion license after 20 years of operation.

Planned Parenthood Waco began its abortion business in 1994 with abortions performed at its facility at 1917 Columbus Ave. The Columbus facility stopped operation in 2011 and abortions were moved to the clinic at 1121 Ross Ave., making this the only facility in Waco to offer the procedure. The rest of the clinic will remain open.

According to the website, Planned Parenthood aims to promote a commonsense approach to women's health and well-being, based on respect for each individual's right to make informed, independent decisions about health, sex, and family planning.

Planned Parenthood Waco was not available for comment Tuesday.

In 2013, House Bill 2 was passed, restricting abortions in Texas for the mental and physical safety of its women, and the preservation of life for unborn babies.

Texas Alliance for Life executive director Joe Pojman said after the passing of the bill, Planned Parent-

SEE CLINIC, page 4

BU, TCU wage war off field

By HANNAH NEUMANN
STAFF WRITER

For the second year in a row, Texas Christian University challenged Baylor to the I-35 Battle Royale Young Alumni Challenge, a competition to see which university can raise the largest amount of donations between Sept. 24 and today.

The winner will be announced before Saturday's game at McLane Stadium.

"I feel like one of our roles as alumni is to give back to this university in which we love and in which we put a lot of hard-work into making such a successful place," said Allan Marshall, a 2007 alumnus donor. "I really



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

This marks the second year Battle Royale Young Alumni Challenge between Baylor and TCU.

believe in Baylor, and I believe in giving back and helping the institution move forward and this is a great way to do that."

Baylor's alumni hope to pull through during this final day, as they did last year, to end the competition victoriously.

With TCU in the lead by only 1 percent, Marshall said he has full faith that Baylor can

pull through, though to him, the end victory is only a small part of the competition.

"I'm not really a competitive person," Marshall said. "But it's always good to have healthy competition. And this is healthy for both universities."

SEE BATTLE, page 4

BU campus to reach Houston

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's School of Social Work is heading to Houston to expand its services and opportunities offered to students, becoming the first satellite campus from Baylor University to occupy Houston.

Dr. Diana Garland, dean of the School of Social Work, said the expansion will take effect next fall after the school acquires a space to hold classes.

"We're talking with a church congregation about leasing space in their existing building," Garland said. "We're in the process of finalizing a contract with them."

Garland said the expansion is in response to the school's survey

of the Houston area. In the survey, the school determined the need of aid in the area would be able to be provided by social workers in a field where about 700 positions are unfilled.

"Though we have wonderful internships in Central Texas, there is a greater diversity of internship possibilities in Houston," she said.

They surveyed positions from clinical services, hospice, congregations and child welfare services and all settings where social workers practice, Garland said.

The program will be the first from the university to be housed in Houston.

"The teachers in Houston will

SEE HOUSTON, page 4

LED there be light: 3 share Nobel prize for blue diode

By MALCOLM RITTER AND KARL
RITTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM — An invention that promises to revolutionize the way the world lights its homes and offices — and already helps create the glowing screens of mobile phones, computers and TVs—earned a Nobel Prize on Tuesday for two Japanese scientists and a Japanese-born American.

By inventing a new kind of

light-emitting diode, or LED, they overcame a crucial roadblock for creating white light far more efficiently than incandescent or fluorescent bulbs. Now LEDs are pervasive and experts say their use will only grow.

"Incandescent light bulbs lit the 20th century; the 21st century will be lit by LED lamps," the Nobel committee said in announcing its award to Japanese researchers Isamu Akasaki and Hiroshi Amano and naturalized U.S. citizen

Shuji Nakamura.

Their work, done in the early 1990s, led to a fundamental transformation of technology for illumination, the committee said. And when the three arrive in Stockholm to collect their awards in early December, "they will hardly fail to notice the light from their invention glowing in virtually all the windows of the city."

Nakamura, 60, is a professor



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scientist Shuji Nakamura, a Japanese-born American professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, demonstrates LED lights Tuesday during a news conference.

SEE NOBEL, page 4

Fund NASA

Editorial

One of the most enduring legacies of modern patriotism in America, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been a leading force in science and technology throughout the 20th and 21st centuries.

For four of the past five years, however, the organization has faced budget cuts that have made it more difficult for NASA to conduct its research. If budget cuts continue in this same manner, NASA may soon cease to exist.

NASA's long legacy is one that can be rivaled by few. From emergency blankets and water filters to wireless communications and cordless power tools, NASA and its affiliates have filed over 6,300 U.S. patents that the average American comes into contact with on a daily basis.

Despite these great achievements, opponents criticize NASA as being an organization that is bureaucratic, inefficient and disconnected with reality. As a result, NASA continues to receive budget cuts by Congress annually that keep it from performing many of

its core duties and continue work on a variety of critical projects and goals. This past year alone, the federal government cut NASA's annual budget by over \$888 million.

NASA has come under intense scrutiny by the American public for a variety of reasons. First and foremost, opponents of the organization claim that funding NASA is simply a waste of taxpayer money. For many, it appears as though NASA is using taxpayer dollars to fund research that doesn't benefit the average American. From exploring the solar system to collecting dust samples from comets passing by earth, it can be hard for Congress to justify to constituents just how this research will benefit them personally or better their everyday lives.

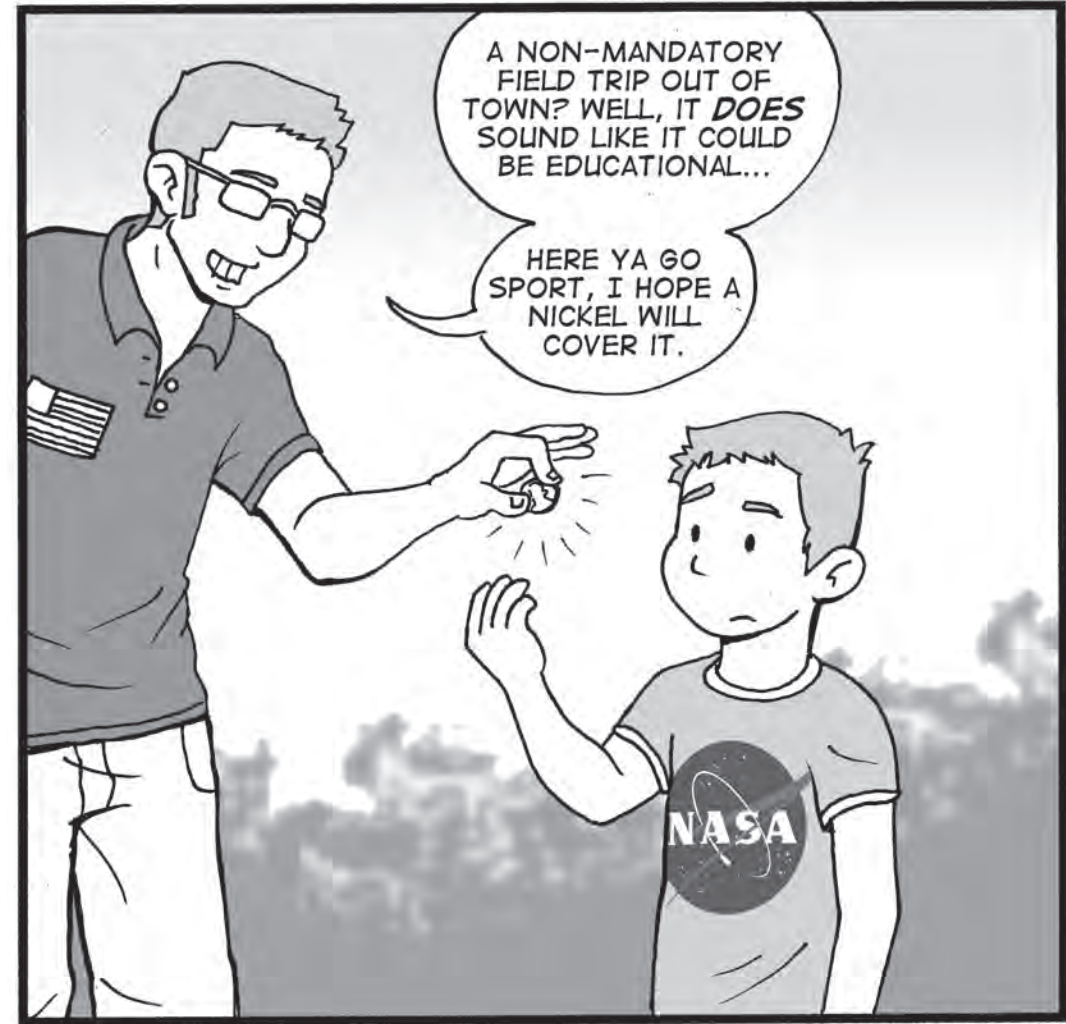
Another popular talking point in opposition of NASA is the perception that the organization lacks a unified vision, and therefore a motivation to continue its work. At the time of NASA's inception, the organization had an all-encompassing goal designated to it by the federal government. From Mercury to Gemini to Apollo and beyond, NASA had a prominent place in the mind of the average

American. However, with the end of the Cold War, the Space Race and the retirement of the shuttle program, it appears to many that NASA no longer has clearly defined goals.

It may be true that NASA no longer has a large, public program or mission, such as was true during the Apollo and shuttle programs. To supplement that, however, NASA has continued to perform cutting-edge research at the farthest reaches of our solar system. From collection of soil and atmospheric gases on nearby planets to the mapping of faraway planets and galaxies by imaging satellites, NASA continues to push aerospace and astrophysics beyond the limits of our current understanding.

If anything, NASA is an organization that both has acted and today acts as a pioneer wandering into the realm of the unknown. Beginning with the Apollo program in the 1960s, NASA has always been on the cutting edge of science and modern technology. To decrease funding to NASA would be disastrous to both fields.

No matter what organization it is compared it with, there are a few (if any) that have touched the lives



ASHER FREEMAN

of everyday Americans in the way NASA has.

Not only should we continue

funding NASA, but we should also strive to give the organization increased annual funds to continue

its pursuit of being at the leading edge of modern science and technology.

Laugh, learn from your mistakes

If you've ever met me, you probably think I have everything under control. Or at the very least, that I don't stress out about things. I am quite deceptive. As Bruce Banner is always angry, I'm always stressed. It's the only way I can get things done, but as I've experienced college and all the wonderful and crazy lessons that come with it, I'm starting to see that the stress I carry isn't necessary. It's cumbersome.

So how should you de-stress? Some people say a nice long bath, others a movie or a night on the town. For me, I look back upon my day and think of the one thing I did that embarrassed me the most. Usually, it's something small like calling someone by the wrong name.

Other times it's huge, like the time I forgot about a five-page research paper or got locked in a room. I think back, take a deep breath and laugh.

This doesn't work all the time. It hardly works, but when it does, it's the best stress relief I've found. It works because it makes me realize that I make mistakes and that I got over them.

Also, I get to laugh at myself which is always fun. I mean, why not? Geez I'm hilarious. I'm sit-



com material.

College is a daunting task. It seems like the choices you make here will define you for the rest of your life. I would say they do if you let them. It's all a matter of perspective.

I came to Baylor a nursing major. At first I thought that was it. I messed up and tripped at the starting line, but I went to some career counseling and decided on something else – go on, guess. Things didn't pan out at first, but I didn't let the choice define me.

When it comes to mistakes and setbacks, we all have the choice to let them stick in our head

or to keep moving forward. It's not easy to say that you won't stay mad or upset at yourself for not completing an assignment or screwing up. It's perfectly natural to do so. I just find if I stay in that state of mind, then everything gets worse.

So why not laugh about it? Taking yourself too seriously could lead to a whole bunch of unnecessary stress. Just imagine laughing at something you did. I trip at least once a day. I've just learned to play it off.

I could obsess over how uncool I am – I'm so cool that I don't have to even worry about this – or what everyone else thinks about me. Truth is no one was probably paying attention and everyone trips. In the end, I have a good laugh and sometimes I share it with others.

So I try every day to make a choice to be less stressed and laugh. Like I said before, it doesn't work all the time, but it's a start.

Besides, I hear the most successful people always learn from their mistakes.

If that's true, I'm on the fast track to being the world's most unlucky millionaire. Or broke.

Jillian Anderson is a senior journalism major from Houston. She is a reporter for the Lariat.

From the Lariat blog



“8. Circulating Conspiracy Theories

The professors. They had to have done this on purpose. They must've decided together that it'd be hilarious to make this week miserable for students.”

- Austin senior Ada Zhang
Lariat blogger

Character losers aren't Heisman champions

Almost everyone who was either attending Baylor or a fan of the Bears in 2011 can tell you where they were the evening they watched Robert Griffin III receive the Heisman. The chant from that night still echoes in Baylor's history: “RG3, RG3!”



The following Heisman award ceremonies do not spark the same fond memories. In 2012, Johnny Manziel took home the trophy for Texas A&M. The following year, Jameis Winston, quarterback for Florida State, was awarded the Heisman. In addition to a spectacular display of athletes in college, these players also have something else in common: run-ins with the law.

In the summer of 2012, Manziel was arrested and charged with three misdemeanors—disorderly conduct, failure to identify himself and possession of a fake ID. He pleaded guilty for failure to identify, and the other two charges were dismissed. He followed up that performance with a successful season as starting quarterback. In December, he received the Heisman. His poor behavior did not end that season. This year he was fined \$12,000 for flipping off the opposing bench during a preseason game against the Redskins.

While Jameis Winston doesn't have a rap sheet, he has an equal, if not greater, propensity toward scandal. The sexual assault complaint against him remained in the news and then faded away with the general assumption that we will never know what actually happened. Instead of breathing a sigh of relief, Winston was accused of going to a grocery store and stealing some crab legs.

This earned him an adult civic citation. He remains free of a criminal record. However, he

has already been suspended from a game this year for yelling obscenities in the student union building at Florida State.

Both descriptions of the previous Heisman winners are clearly absent of the facts that earned them the trophy. Both men had excellent athletic seasons prior to being awarded. However, in a country that glorifies football and turns these players into celebrities, it doesn't seem wise to exalt them in spite of their misdemeanors.

The Heisman Trust Mission states, “The Heisman Memorial Trophy annually recognizes the outstanding college football player whose performance best exhibits the pursuit of excellence.” While the athleticism of each selected player is admirable, the past two candidates have left much to be desired in other realms of excellence. The Heisman Trust would be wise to implement an integrity component into the award.

This season has been a rough one for the integrity of the NFL as well. People have been saying that ESPN is the new TMZ. Domestic abuse, drunken driving, the list goes on for both players and owners. If one of the most esteemed awards in college football would reward not only athleticism, but character, maybe the problem could be nipped in the bud before these players reach the pros.

While a character component could never truly solve the issue of misbehavior among players, it is at least a step in the right direction. Nothing is gained by adding fame and prestige to poor actions and attitudes.

Maleesa Johnson is a junior journalism major from Round Rock. She is the news editor for the Lariat.



“Know the news” answers

- 1. How many buildings were damaged during the storm last Thursday?**
Answer: 102
- 2. True or False: The Supreme Court rejected appeals from five states seeking to preserve their bans on same-sex marriage on Monday, clearing the way for expansion of gay marriage in the U.S.**
Answer: True
- 3. What did Baylor alumni and siblings Gitanjali and Anand Venkatrao join forces to create?**
Answer: Jeans with a pocket that allows easy access to smartphones
- 4. Of these college football teams, which team won its game from this past week?**
Answer: Auburn
- 5. In this week's blog post for “Meanwhile at the Lariat ...,” sports writer Cody Soto describes his experience during what event?**
Answer: The fish fry Thursday on Fountain Mall
- 6. President Barack Obama made an announcement in regards to Ebola on Monday. What did he announce?**
Answer: The government will increase screening for the virus at airports in the U.S. and West Africa
- 7. What private Christian college is at risk of losing its accreditation after an accreditation board asked it to review its policy on homosexuality?**
Answer: Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts
- 8. How much will the new Baylor nursing school building cost?**
Answer: \$16 million
- 9. National News Engagement Day is a program of what organization?**
Answer: Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication
- 10. Bonus: Who is the Web editor for the Lariat?**
Answer: Eric Vining

Stay tuned for next week's edition of “Know the News.”

Upcoming Contests

Love to cook? Baylor chefs are needed

Are you a student at Baylor? Do you cook like Gordon Ramsay? If so, then you should email lariat@baylor.edu for the opportunity to be a part of a Lariat cooking contest! Deadline to sign up for the contest is Oct. 21.
















Meet the Staff

*Denotes a member of the editorial board

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Opinion

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

1		Stanford University	6		Cornell University	11		
2		Dartmouth College	7		Rice University	12		Texas A&M University
3		University of Notre Dame	8		University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	13		London Business School
4		Harvard University	9		University of California-Berkley	14		Emory University
5		Columbia University, NY	10		University of Pennsylvania	15		Northwestern University

SOURCE: BUSINESSINSIDER.COM

SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT STAFF

Hankamer business school networking among best

By Brooks Whitehurst
Reporter

Business Insider recently ranked Baylor's Hankamer School of Business 11th in the nation among business schools for its networking power.

The rankings were based off of information gathered by GraduatePrograms.com, which surveyed over 70,000 graduate students and asked them to rate their schools for value of network.

Dr. Terry Maness, dean of the Hankamer School of Business, described networking as simply facilitating an ongoing connection between alumni, and between alumni and Baylor.

"When someone comes to Baylor we don't want that relationship to stop at commencement," Maness said. "There is a lifetime of relationship that we want to facilitate."

The primary arm of network-

ing for Baylor business alumni is the Baylor Business Network, which was started in 2002. It is an extension network under the umbrella of the Baylor Alumni Network.

Maness said one of the main goals of the Baylor Business Network is to facilitate continuing interaction among Baylor graduates, and to create a platform for providing professional resources.

One such resource, Maness said, is the ability to provide alumni with connections to other alumni if they happen to move to a new city.

"It allows people to plug in to a new community when moving to a new place," Maness said. "It helps you connect very quickly to people that you've got a common bond with."

Robert Ingram, director of the Baylor Business Network, said one reason the Baylor Business Network stands out among hundreds

of other programs nationwide is because of how active it remains.

"Anyone can just come to a Baylor sporting event," Ingram said. "But we're always trying to keep Baylor on the forefront. One way we do that is by having regular events and meetings."

Baylor Business Network branches such as the Dallas chapter meet every first Tuesday of the month.

The network has 53 events planned nationwide for the week of Oct. 7 alone.

Maness said the only thing Baylor needs to make it to the top of the list is time.

"We've only been at it for 12 years," Maness said. "All we need is to continue."

While business is in the title, Maness pointed out that the Baylor Business Network isn't only for those with a business degree.

Rather, he said that the network is there to provide profes-

sional resources to any Baylor alumni that want them.

Maness said that he wasn't aware of the survey, which was the main source of information for the rankings.

"It's encouraging that we have independent confirmation from our alumni," Maness said. "The ranking means that we're allowing people to make meaningful connections, and it's confirmation that a dream is beginning to pay off."

In a traditional sense, networking means connecting alumni to other alumni, Ingram said, but Baylor has the additional goal of helping alumni stay connected to campus.

"We've got alumni all over who may not know, for example, that we're building a new business school," Ingram said. "Our goal is to bring a little bit of Baylor to people who aren't in Waco."

New ideas for freshman class

By Sara Katherine Johnson
Reporter

Walkway improvement and volunteer expansion are two goals the 2014-2015 freshman class officers said they intend to accomplish during their time in office.

The new freshman officers elected this semester were Montgomery Miller as class president, McKenzie Bryan as vice president and Joseph Morrow as secretary-treasurer. They were joined by 13 freshman senators.



Montgomery Miller

According to the Baylor Student Body Constitution, one of the chief responsibilities of class officers is to help raise funds for the class' senior gift to the university.

Morrow said because the advisor to the freshman council has changed, officers will meet with their new advisor this week to discuss ideas for fundraising and what their class senior gift will be.

Bryan said they are planning to hold a fundraiser this semester and possibly two next semester. A more developed idea will form in the next couple of weeks, he said.

In addition to class fundraising, Morrow said he would like to see better walking pathways on campus, or better parking lots by the Baylor Sciences Building.

Miller did not comment on any specific plans to improve student life on campus, saying he didn't want to make any hasty promises to students. He said, however, the position of president is one he thinks he will be good at.

Miller said he wants other students to know he is approachable and accessible. He believes his ability to make timely decisions and implement plans qualify him for the role of president.

Miller, Bryan and Morrow all had leadership experience in high school, which they said prepared them for taking on college

student government.

In high school, Byran served as senior class president and president of her school's chapter of the National Honor Society. She said because she loved it so much, she wanted to continue serving students in college.

"I want people to know I'm really positive," Bryan said. "I'm truly looking out for all the freshmen here."

Morrow said he also knew he wanted to make a difference when he came to the university, and that going into campus politics was a definite.

Morrow is an entrepreneurship and finance double major with ambitions to eventually supply Bibles for people in other countries in their own languages.

Miller and Bryan are business fellows. Miller has plans to attend law school, and Bryan said she plans to become a certified public and forensic accountant.

For now, all of the officers agree that they want their roles to leave a mark they can be proud of.

"I would like to get some kind of project going that is fairly memorable for the class," Miller said. "The current leadership and I have some pretty ambitious ideas. Probably our biggest challenge is just going to be finding a way to get those going."

Health care exemption process creates confusion

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans may qualify for waivers from the most unpopular part of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul. But getting that exemption could be an ordeal.

Community groups are concerned about a convoluted process for waivers from the law's tax penalty on people who remain uninsured.

Not everyone is complaining, however: Tax preparation companies are flagging it as a business opportunity.

The law's requirement that Americans carry health insurance remains contentious. Waivers were designed to ease the impact. But while some exemptions seem simple, others will require math calculations.

Some involve sending in the application, by mail, and supporting documents, such as copies of medical bills, police reports, obituaries, utility shut-off notices - even news articles. Consumers will have to dig up the documentation - it's not like filing the W-2s they get from employers.

Two federal agencies have roles, each with its own waivers and time

schedules. Some people will apply directly to the Internal Revenue Service when they file their 2014 tax returns next year. They'll use a new Form 8965.

Others can start now and seek an exemption through HealthCare.gov. If it's approved, they'll get a number to put on their IRS form later on. It will all come to a head this tax-filing season.

Hailed by Democrats as the fulfillment of historical aspirations for covering all Americans, the Affordable Care Act has turned out to have multiple issues.

The debut of online insurance markets last fall became an embar-

assment for the White House. It took two months to get the website working reasonably well.

Waivers are part of the law's complex relationship with the tax system, an area of potential complications just starting to emerge.

"The process for claiming an exemption is confusing, even for people who do this every day," said Elizabeth Colvin of Foundation Communities, an Austin, Texas, nonprofit that provides services for low-income people.

"If you are a do-it-yourself person who is going to try it on pen and paper, all I can say is, 'God be with you,'" said Mark Ciaramitara,

vice president of health care services at tax giant H&R Block.

At Intuit, maker of TurboTax, software engineers and tax lawyers teamed up to create "Exemption Check," a free online tool for people to see if they qualify. Charges apply later if the taxpayer files through TurboTax.

"I would say that it is complex," said Sacha Adam, Intuit's team leader. "That is where we get excited."

The requirement that individuals carry health insurance took effect this year, alongside the law's major coverage expansion. Although an estimated 10 million


people are no longer uninsured, "Obamacare" remains divisive in the congressional elections. Soon after election day, HealthCare.gov's second open enrollment gets underway.

Those who got too big a tax credit this year through HealthCare.gov will have their tax refunds reduced to pay it back. And those still uninsured will be scrambling to check out penalty waivers.

"Many people are going to need help," said Zach Reat, director of work initiatives for the Ohio Association of Foodbanks in Columbus. "There's definitely the potential for people to get tripped up."

Worship Weekly


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MASS TIMES	SUNDAY
	9:30am, 11:30am, 9pm
MONDAY	5:30pm
TUESDAY	5:30pm
WEDNESDAY	12:15pm
Adoration Hour	5:30pm
THURSDAY	5:30pm
FRIDAY	5:30pm
TUES/THURS	
Adoration, Morning Prayer	7:30am

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to our SELFIE WINNERS

Tara Brynell & Casan Scott

The Baylor Lariat is sending you to meet the

CASEY DONAHEW BAND





on October 9th!



Nobel

from Page 1

at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Akasaki, 85, is a professor at Meijo University and Nagoya University in Japan, while Amano, 54, is also at Nagoya. Akasaki and Amano made their inventions while working at Nagoya, while Nakamura was working separately at the Japanese company Nichia Chemicals.

At a press conference, Nakamura said he is "happy to see that my dream of LED lighting has become a reality. Nowadays we can buy energy-efficient light bulbs in the supermarket and help reduce energy use. I hope this helps to reduce global warming too," he said, reading from a prepared statement.

Akasaki told a nationally-televised news conference in Japan that he had faced skepticism about his research bearing fruit. "But I never felt that way," he said. "I was just doing what I wanted to do."

Before their work, scientists had long been able to produce red and green light with LEDs. But they needed a blue LED as well to make white light, a goal sought for about 30 years. The three new Nobel laureates created blue LEDs.

For illuminating schools, homes and offices, "it's quite possible this will change everything. All the light sources could easily become blue-LED-based light sources," said Mark Rea, director of the Lighting Research Center at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

Nadarajah Narendran, director of research at the center, estimated the share of illumination by LED lights in homes, offices, streets and industries is approaching 10 percent in the United States. Within five years, he said, that fraction will probably exceed 30 percent as prices come down.

People can already buy LED lights for their homes at a fairly affordable price, he said.

In poor countries, such lights are replacing alternatives like kerosene lanterns, he said.

"It's touched (people) from the poor to the rich in a very short time frame," he said.

The Nobel committee noted that for people not supplied by power grids, LED lamps may be feasible to use with cheap solar power because they consume so little energy.

The committee also said the efficiency of LEDs helps save the Earth's resources because about one-fourth of world electricity consumption is used for lighting.

Many colleagues of Nick Holonyak Jr., a retired professor from the University of Illinois who invented the red LED in 1962, have long said his work was unjustly overlooked by the Nobel committee. In the past,

But on Tuesday, Holonyak said the work done by the new winners was built on achievements by himself and dozens of others who worked with him.

"I find this one insulting," he said in an interview in Urbana, Illinois.

Last year's physics award went to British scientist Peter Higgs and Belgian colleague Francois Englert for helping to explain how matter formed after the Big Bang.

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

The Nobel award in chemistry will be announced Wednesday, followed by the literature award on Thursday, the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday and the economics prize on Monday.

Worth 8 million kronor (\$1.1 million) each, the Nobel Prizes are always handed out on Dec. 10, the anniversary of prize founder Alfred Nobel's death in 1896. Besides the prize money, each laureate receives a diploma and a gold medal.

Nobel, a wealthy Swedish industrialist who invented dynamite, provided few directions for how to select winners, except that the prize committees should reward those who "have conferred the greatest benefit to mankind."

This year's physics prize, the Nobel committee said, was given with that idea in mind.



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Performing Promenade

The Baylor Symphony Orchestra plays the Promenade Overture Tuesday in Jones Concert Hall. Their next concert is on Nov. 18 in Jones Concert Hall.

Clinic

from Page 1

hood decided to stop providing abortions, rather than upgrading to meet new standards.

"The purpose of House Bill 2 is to assure that abortions are not done in a manner that puts the health of women at risk," Pojman said. "The U.S Supreme Court prevents Texas and all the other states from banning most abortions, but it does allow states to ensure that abortions are not done in a manner that harms women."

Pojman said Texas Alliance for Life is one of the organizations that contributed to creating the bill, getting it passed and defending it to the court.

"We're very pleased that Planned Parenthood's abortion facility in Waco has stopped performing abortions indefinitely," Pojman said. "That means that the new laws passed by the Legislature to increase safety standards in abortion facilities are working."

John Pisciotta, Baylor alum and director of Pro-Life Waco, an organization committed to ending abortion said while Pro-Life Waco and the bill have played a part in the closure, the pro-life movement has a lot of components.

"A lot of things work together," Pisciotta said. "We have been very active but all these people that have been working, praying and donating for decades have been



CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Planned Parenthood will remain open, but the abortion clinic is closed. Planned Parenthood had been performing abortions since 1994.

hugely important as well."

For Pisciotta, the news of the facility's closure brought reassurance to Pro-Life Waco's mission. "I'm elated," Pisciotta said. "They began their abortion busi-

ness in 1994 and we have been demonstrating, praying and working to bring an end to what we think is a holocaust for 20 years."

Pisciotta said he feels a burden

he's carried for many years has finally been lifted.

"I don't think this is the end of abortion for mothers that live here and I believe there will still be abortion," Pisciotta said. "But

they won't be in Waco anymore. It's been a burden on my heart over the years that I live in a city where there is shedding of innocent blood, so the closing means a lot."

Battle

from Page 1

Marshall said that to him, the main significance of the contest is to attract new supporters and donors.

"It's great because you are reaching a new donor base and it's just fascinating to see the amount of new individuals that are coming in and giving," he said. "And that's really what we take away from it. I mean, of course we want to beat TCU, but at the same time it's just great to have an opportunity to bring new, energized donors in whether it's for Baylor or for TCU"

Davin Denk, assistant director of annual giving, is a 2008 alumnus and said the great thing about the competition is that it doesn't limit donors to just one field.

"We just want people to give back where they are passionate," Denk said. "So, for instance, if you graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences, we would love for you to support students who follow in your footsteps. Any gift at all really counts."

Denk said the competition winner is

based on the number of gifts rather than the amount raised, because the more people to support a university not only helps the students, but also boosts the national rankings.

"We only need 50 gifts to get ahead and I feel excited because I think we can really come through," Denk said. "Last year it was a head-to-head competition and literally at the last minute we jumped ahead and blew them out of the water. I would love for that to happen again."

Denk said winning the contest off the field would be a great spirit booster to start the game.

"The game is going to be a little more intense than maybe was expected," Denk said. "We want to announce the victory beforehand so that we can go in excited and ready to beat them on the field as well."

To donate, young alumni may visit http://www.baylor.edu/battleroyale/?_buref=1172-91940

Houston

from Page 1

include both residential faculty in Houston as well as our Waco-based faculty members who are planning to travel to Houston," Garland said. "We want to have one faculty, one program, located in two places."

The School of Social Work's website says the school has agreements with over 200 agencies, including agencies in Central Texas, nationally, and internationally for internship opportunities for students. Students earning a bachelor's in social work and a master's in social work intern for agencies for an average of 240 hours per semester.

"We've been working on this program since the spring," Garland said. "Since then we've been dreaming about what we can do to be a resource for the

peoples and communities of Houston."

Friendswood junior and social work major, Katie Smiley, said the expansion will make job opportunities more attainable after graduation.

"It's going to be a cool opportunity to expand the school's outreach to the community of Houston," Smiley said. "It will help expand internship opportunities and help us learn in more tangible, hands-on ways."

Dr. Garland said the school decided to choose Houston over other cities in Texas because of its diversity.

"Houston is a fast-growing global city with a diverse population of people from around the world," Garland said. "We're aiming to serve and expand our work there."

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'Gone Girl' delivers thrill, tension, truth



Ben Affleck and Rosamund Pike play married couple Nick and Amy Dunne in David Fincher's "Gone Girl." The film follows an investigation into Amy's disappearance and Nick's apparent involvement with the crime.

By TIM OLSEN
CONTRIBUTOR

MOVIE REVIEW

I have a confession to make: this is my first David Fincher film. That's right, I haven't seen "The Social Network," "Se7en," "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" – not even "Fight Club."

But now, after seeing "Gone Girl," I am shocked that this genius has remained off my radar for so long.

"Gone Girl" tells the story of Nick Dunne (Ben Affleck), who comes home one day to find that his wife, Amy (Rosamund Pike), has gone missing. He conducts a search with the support of the police and the public, both of which are not always willing to support him. As Nick searches for his wife, we learn more about their relationship and whether he is to blame for her disappearance, a claim his behavior seems to suggest.

What follows is an in-depth exploration of relationships, with the story using sensationalized media coverage of its events to show the difference between public perception and fact, with the truth often revealing itself in private moments rather than on the screen.

Everyone brings their "A" game to this film. The story is tense, the di-

rection smooth, the cinematography absolutely slick and the acting always on par, with Affleck and Pike playing their roles with just the right air of mystery before showing us their true colors. This perfect synchronization of cast and crew is a sign of truly masterful direction, a show of incredible craftsmanship that does not happen very often.

Once again, I ask: how has Fincher eluded me for this long? What he brings to the screen is a masterful control of tone, starting off with a distant, mysterious feel before becoming increasingly tense as we receive more information.

And boy, does it get tense, with one scene in particular containing some truly disturbing violence, causing my usually reserved self to squirm in my seat.

Man, what a ride.

"Gone Girl" is both an intense thriller and a brilliant work of art, keeping you guessing at every turn as it discusses its cynical themes with you. With awards season coming soon, it's hard to imagine how "Gone Girl" could not be a major contender.

And now, if you'll excuse me, I have some Fincher films to watch.

Columbine play to open in NY

By MARK KENNEDY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A play about the Columbine High School massacre written from the perspective of the two teen shooters will make its world premiere in New York next month, penned by a playwright who was nine at the time of the killings and calls it "a watershed moment."

Nathaniel Sam Shapiro's "The Erlkings" will begin performances on Nov. 9 at Theatre Row's Beckett Theatre. The play takes its title from a German poem found in a journal of one of the killers.

The playwright said he uses the teen killers' own words — culled from chatroom logs, homework assignment, teacher's notes and diaries — to paint portraits of two troubled kids, not monsters.

The play never depicts the shootings.

"The first step in dealing with this is in a larger social context

is to acknowledge our kinship with these people," said Shapiro, a Brown University graduate who earned a master's in playwriting from New York University in the spring.

Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, opened fire at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., killing 12 classmates and a teacher and wounding two dozen others before killing themselves in the school's library in 1999.

Shapiro said that many of the popular perception of Harris and Klebold—that they were members of a Trench Coat Mafia and targeted popular jocks and African-Americans — turned out to be false.

"It's kind of incumbent upon us to swallow our pride or move past our own issues and try to reach out to these people. Learning about Eric and Dylan, one thing that sticks out is that I don't think anyone reached out to them."

The play will star Em Grosland

as Harris and James Scully as Klebold. It will be directed by Saheem Ali, who was an assistant director on Broadway's "The Normal Heart" and "A Free Man of Color" at Lincoln Center Theater.

Shapiro recalls his school's dynamics changing profoundly after Columbine but then watched sadly as more school shootings occurred — Sandy Hook Elementary School, Oikos University and Red Lake Senior High, among them.

He said that looking back over the Harris and Klebold documents he found numerous moments when troubling actions or words from one of the boys might have prompted an adult to stop them.

"I'm going to show the audience that there were opportunities and that people shirked from them," Shapiro said.

The play will join a select few artistic attempts to explore the Columbine shootings, including Michael Moore's film "Bowling for Columbine."



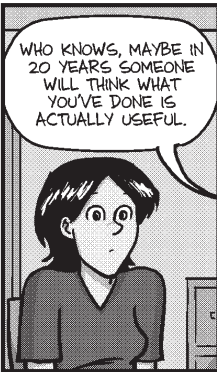
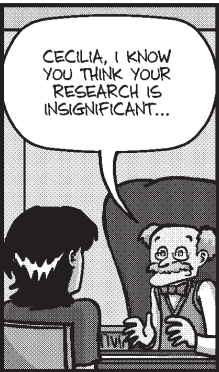
CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Quarter-notes and Dr Pepper floats

Baylor Men's Choir flash mobbed Dr Pepper Hour attendees Tuesday. They sang a Capella renditions of a song in Swahili and "That Good Old Baylor Line."



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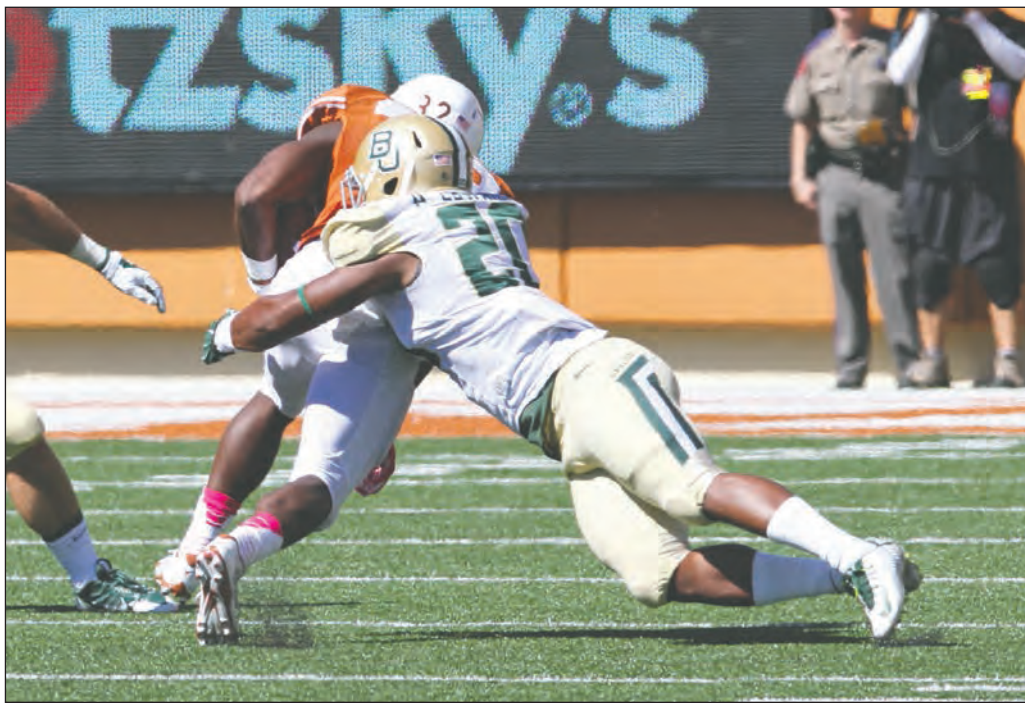
DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- 1 18th Greek letter
 - 6 Instagram account creator
 - 10 Gunpowder container
 - 13 Contest submission
 - 14 Campus sports gp.
 - 15 Call, retro-style
 - 16 Symbol of a good try
 - 18 To be, to Cato
 - 19 Just okay
 - 20 Place to apply gloss
 - 21 Use unwisely, as time
 - 22 Movie for all
 - 26 Organ near the stomach
 - 29 Playground threat
 - 32 Rips
 - 33 Clash of clans
 - 34 Ornamental pond fish
 - 35 JFK postings
 - 36 Straight-A student's bane
 - 38 Show sleepiness
 - 39 Christmas tree
 - 40 Follow one's new job, in Realtor-speak
 - 41 Private student
 - 42 Go up alone
 - 44 Persian Gulf ships
 - 45 "Lady Chatterley's Lover" author
 - 48 Gaze intently
 - 50 Before, to Frost
 - 51 Like skyscrapers
 - 55 Bee flat?
 - 56 Noted O.J. Simpson attorney
 - 59 Bone-dry
 - 60 Bartlett cousin
 - 61 Like the man of one's dreams
 - 62 Marry
 - 63 "Yeah, sure!"
 - 64 Tractor maker
- Down
- 1 Goes out with
 - 2 Data
 - 3 Classic Pontiacs
 - 4 "Won't you be my neighbor?" TV host
 - 5 Nautical consent
 - 6 Not up to the job
 - 7 Check (out)
 - 8 Musical skill
 - 9 Singer in an interrogation room?
 - 10 Musical inspired by "The Taming of

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- the Shrew"
- 11 Fort Worth-to-Dallas direction
 - 12 Merriment
 - 15 Passed out cards
 - 17 Caramel-topped custard dessert
 - 21 Like some very bad pitches
 - 23 Legal matter
 - 24 God, in Grenoble
 - 25 Reasons for school absences
 - 26 Sheet music quintet, and with
 - 31-Down, what the first letters of 16-, 22-, 36-, 45- and 56-Across represent
 - 27 Danger
 - 28 "Seinfeld" co-creator
 - 30 Farther down
 - 31 See 26-Down
 - 33 Progressive Insurance spokeswoman
- 36 "Dracula" star Lugosi
 - 37 Furrow the fields
 - 38 Christmas season
 - 40 Part on stage
 - 41 Muscle spasm
 - 43 Destroy, as files
 - 44 Premium plane seat, usually
 - 46 Pee Wee in Brooklyn
 - 47 Upright
 - 48 "Pygmalion" playwright
 - 49 Radial
 - 52 Out of the wind
 - 53 Goneril's father
 - 54 Country singer Lovett
 - 56 Source of DVD warnings
 - 57 Easy throw
 - 58 Help out



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Edwards, Chafin questionable for TCU

Sophomore Baylor linebacker Aivion Edwards (20) tackles Texas running back Johnathan Gray during Baylor's 28-7 victory over the Longhorns in Austin last Saturday. Head coach Art Briles said on Tuesday that Edwards and sophomore running back Devin Chafin are both questionable for Baylor's Saturday game against TCU after each injured ankles against UT.

Revamped running game key to Baylor's Big 12 hopes

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

No. 5 Baylor football played in an unusually close Big 12 matchup against Texas on Saturday afternoon in Austin, and the underrated rushing game helped lead the team to a 28-7 victory over the Longhorns.

"It was the ultimate team win," senior quarterback Bryce Petty said. "The offensive line and running backs did a tremendous job. It's not just one or two people that had to play extremely well for us to have a good game."

Often overshadowed by the Bears' passing game, the rushing attack posted a season-high 278 offensive yards and a touchdown in a game where things did not seem to go right for Baylor's wide receiver rotation.

"It was very big for us to step up the running game because it seemed like Bryce wasn't himself on Saturday," sophomore running back Shock Linwood said. "He wasn't connecting with the receivers, and so it was our time to step up to the plate and grind it out like the coaches say. We kept it ugly, ran the ball and came out successful with it."

The running game accounted for 17 of 22 first downs for Baylor, including an unexpected 19-yard run by senior punter Spencer Roth in the third quarter.

Linwood rushed for a season-high 148 yards and a touchdown in the win. Freshman Johnny Jeffer-

son stepped in the game and added 72 yards on 11 carries, his second most impressive game behind his 107-yard day on Sept. 6.

"We just came into the game knowing that how we performed last week against Iowa State, that we had to be better in the running game. That was our thing to do — be better than the last game," Linwood said.

Junior running back Silas Nacita did not see game action on Saturday until the last second but is proving to be a competitive player on the field with a notable 104-yard performance against Northwestern State on Sept. 6.

Head coach Art Briles said that the rushing game was made possible by the hard work of the offensive line that gave the running backs an opportunity to create first downs.

"The offensive line did a great job without question; that's something that we had been stressing all year," Briles said. "I'm proud that those guys were able to get in the trenches and play tough for us to give us a chance to maintain possessions. The other day first downs were like touchdowns, if you had a 14-point lead."

In the highly competitive matchup, Petty only had 22 pass attempts and seven completions for 111 yards and two touchdowns. This comes as quite a surprise from the Heisman hopeful who posts an average of 256 passing yards per game.

Petty said that the rushing game was what was working for the offense in order for the team to gain first downs. The team's decision to hand off the ball instead of passing it is not something a Baylor fan is used to seeing. Prior to Saturday's game, the passing offense overpowered the Bears' stat board.

"I think [the decision to run the ball] goes back to the flow of the game, and how our guys upfront were feeling and their production level," Petty said. "Every time we handed the ball off I felt like we got some momentum there, and we picked up yards so that's just how the game flowed."

Linwood, Jefferson and Nacita will all play a vital role in Baylor's top offense as it tries to repeat at Big 12 champs, along with sophomore running back Devin Chafin as he recovers from an ankle injury. The rushing offense has returned to the forefront of the national conversation, and Linwood does not expect it to go away soon.

"We've got to do better as each week progresses and in every game we play," Linwood said. "Every game is a big game because it's hard to win, and I can tell that this weekend is going to be really big."

Baylor football will use its revamped rushing offense and established passing offense to uphold its 12-game home winning streak during the Bears' anticipated top 10 matchup this weekend at McLane Stadium.

No. 5 Baylor faces No. 9 TCU at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in its first home game since Sept. 6. The game will be broadcast live on ABC.

Baylor succeeds despite struggles from Petty

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

The score line of Baylor's 28-7 win over UT last week seemed slim for Baylor fans who have grown accustomed to wins by more than 30 points, but head coach Art Briles is sure the Bears are a more improved side than last year.

"The offensive staff has done a great job of keeping us at a level where we are not one-dimensional," Briles said. "Coach Bennett and the defensive staff has done a great job of elevating that side of the ball with their style of play and the personnel on the field. I do think that we are getting closer to being the complete team that you always want to be. It's something that we strive for and will continue to strive for."

For the first time since December 2013, the Bears' offense did not score a touchdown in the first half. As head coach of a football team that averaged over 56 points per game going in, Briles understands that winning the games is the most important thing. Briles can cite Saturday as a testament to the entire team.

"We understand that as an offensive football team that we can't play at a certain level all the time," Briles said. "You just can't do it, but you do it as well as you can as long as you can. When you get into a situation where things aren't going as smoothly as they were previously, you find a way to win."

One undeniable takeaway

from the Texas game is that senior quarterback Bryce Petty struggled and was simply not his usual self. Petty completed 7 of 22 passes and threw just over 100 yards against the Longhorns, much different than Petty's stats from last season. Petty completed 62 percent of his passes and averaged 323 passing yards per game in 2013. Petty still threw 2 touchdowns and was inches away from getting a rushing touchdown in the second quarter in a 21-point win over the Longhorns.

"It was just the ultimate team win," Petty said. "It's not just one or two people, like maybe before, that had to play extremely well for us to have a good game. Everybody is really good on this team now, so we kind of have each other's backs. Like I said, I didn't play real well Saturday, but again, the team played outstanding."

The Longhorns chose to game plan against the Bears' pass. Texas succeeded in quieting Baylor's receivers for the most part, virtually removing all but two big plays for the Bears that both resulted in touchdowns. The diminishment in passing yards for the Bears was in part due to Petty's inaccuracy that day, but the Bears didn't get as much passing yards also because running the ball was just the better option that day.

"I know a couple of my friends were just freaking out, thinking it was the worst thing in the world," senior offensive tackle Troy Baker said. "It wasn't pretty, but that's okay because we kept it in line and went and got a win. It was a

21-point win. It's nice when you can put up 70 points, but we know realistically we're not going to be able to do that every week."

The Bears' offensive line started to see the Longhorn's run defense wearing down in the first half, and in the second half that really became even more evident, Drango said. One of the Bears' touchdown drives came from the offensive line manhandling the line of scrimmage in front of sophomore running back Shock Linwood and redshirt freshman Johnny Jefferson. Starting from their own 39-yard line, the Bears ran the ball 9 straight times to make it 21-0 in the fourth quarter.

"The offensive line did a great job without question," Briles said. "The other day first downs were like touchdowns, if you had a 14 point lead."

Ultimately, Briles considers the 2014 Bears a better team than the 2013 Bears, saying there is overall more maturity, improvement and skill from the team this year. The Texas win showed the different ways the team can win. The UT game was a testament for a much-improved Baylor program that can beat teams with more than just the arm of the quarterback and the speed of the receivers like in past years.

"I think we are a better team than last year and that's just the bottom line," Briles said. "We are not where we need to be or have to be to have a chance to win the conference again, but I do think we are a better football team than we were a year ago at this time."



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