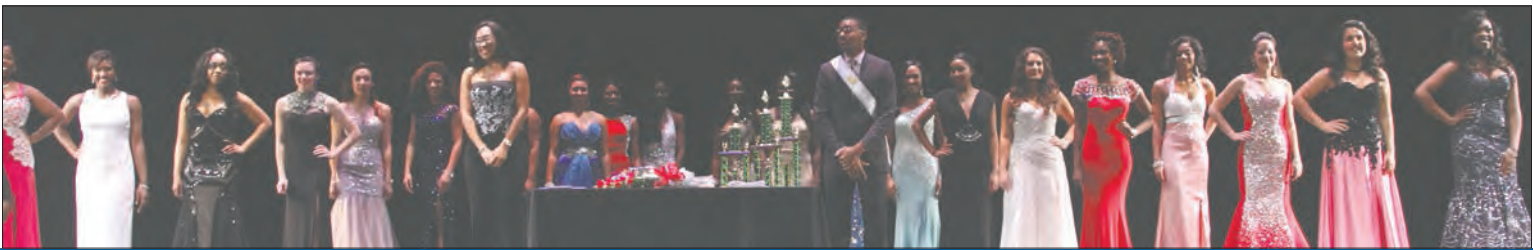


Ginger Douglas advances to the Miss Texas Pageant after being named Miss Green and Gold. A&E, Page 5



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## They're back: Bears re-enter top 10



Sophomore wide receiver Corey Coleman keeps running in spite of efforts from the Sooners' defense to hold him back Saturday in Norman, Okla. He set career highs with 15 catches and 224 yards.

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By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Heading into last weekend, Baylor had never won a game in Norman, Okla. Ever. Down 14-3 after the end of the first quarter, the streak seemed to be alive and well. Baylor opened the second quarter with a touchdown grab from sophomore wide receiver Corey Coleman to cut it to a one-score game. On Oklahoma's next possession, senior linebacker Bryce Hager intercepted a pass from Oklahoma quarterback Trevor Knight and took it to the one-yard line. Sophomore running back Devin Chafin punched it in one play later, and the momentum completely swung. "You have to make plays like that to make a difference," head coach Art Briles said. "You have to have those. You have to use those and take advantage of them." After the early deficit, No. 12 Baylor went on to score 45 straight points as the Bears bested No. 15 Oklahoma 48-14 for the program's first-ever win on Owen Field. "There was just something about this game," senior quarterback Bryce Petty said. "Nothing against you guys, but this game, for me, was circled on the calendar. I don't like to make that public, just because every game is a big game. At the same time, I really wanted to win this game." There was no shortage of motivational tools for Briles and his staff against the Sooners. Coming into the 2014 sea-

son, Oklahoma was ranked No. 4 in the country and picked by 47 of the 56 voters in the 2014 Big 12 Football Preseason Poll to win the conference. On top of that, the last time Baylor beat a ranked opponent on the road was Nov. 2, 1991. Petty was only 5 months old at the time. Most of the team was not even born yet. "We haven't had really great success on the road against anybody," Briles said. "We really looked at that as a challenge from that standpoint. We want to take what we do offensively and be good with it." Petty has struggled at times this season, but played perhaps his finest game against the Sooners. The senior completed 32-of-42 passes for 387 yards and a score in the win, and picked apart the Oklahoma secondary all day long. Coleman played the best game of his career in a win.

The sophomore caught 15 balls for 224 yards, both career highs. Coleman also added a receiving and rushing score, the first such of his career. Coleman has caught a touchdown pass in six straight games, the longest such streak in college football. The defense held Oklahoma to only 319 yards of total offense, well below the 475.1 yards per game they average. This was the worst home loss suffered by Oklahoma under head coach Bob Stoops. Coming into Saturday's matchup, Stoops had lost only six home games in Norman by a combined 36 points; Baylor won by 34. "When you lose a game that way, when I say you're outplayed, you're



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## Local museum to host military appreciation day

By HANNAH NEUMANN  
STAFF WRITER

Noting a correlation between law enforcement and military interest, the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum is hosting a Military Appreciation Day today, aiming to give back to the men, women and families who have served America. In honor of Veterans Day, the museum will offer free admission to active duty personnel, retirees and veterans, as well as a discounted admission for their families. "We've been doing this about five years now, and it started with us doing Military Appreciation Weekend in May for Memorial Day," said

Christine Rothenbush, marketing and development coordinator. "It was such a success that we expanded it to include Veterans Day in November." Rothenbush said the offer will be available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at The Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum, located at Interstate 35 Exit 335-B, and that military personnel will be asked to show some proof of service. "That could be a photograph of them in uniform, documentation of service, a membership card to a post or just anything they may have," she said. "And of course if

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Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain, prays over Katy Humphrey, a Marine who attended Chapel on Monday to discuss veterans issues on campus.

HANNAH NEUMANN | LARIAT STAFF WRITER

## ROTC students honor veterans

By REBECCA FLANNERY  
STAFF WRITER

Surrounding Veterans Day are reminders of the sacrifice and service given by those in our military, pre and post-service. San Antonio junior Michael Scott is a Baylor ROTC member and he said cadets from the program saluted veterans at the Waco Coca-Cola factory Monday morning. "A lot of veterans work in the fac-

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## Unlimited meal plans to be only dining option next year

By RYAN FINN  
REPORTER

Changes to current meal plans are set to take effect in June 2015, as Aramark will transition to all-access meal plans offering unlimited access to dining halls for five or seven days per week. Brett Perlowski, vice president of operations for Aramark, said the new unlimited system should diminish worry currently experi-

enced by students with meal plans that they will run out of "swipes" or not get full advantage of their plan. He also said that the new meal plans will be cheaper than the current ones in place. "Under the new system, students will be able to hang out without the fear of losing a swipe," Perlowski said. The new system will permit a student to have unlimited swipes

for the five or seven day meal plan, depending on which plan is chosen, all they have to do is swipe in again with their ID. If a student doesn't see anything there that he or she wishes to eat, they can leave and go to a different dining hall, swipe in there, and won't be penalized a meal since it allows for unlimited swipes for the entire day in all dining halls.

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Starting June 2015, students will be given a choice between either five or seven days of unlimited meal swipes.



# Ft. Lauderdale isn't helping homeless

## Editorial

The debate in America surrounding the criminalization of homelessness just got a bit more heated after officers in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cited 90-year-old Arnold Abbott for comforting his homeless neighbors in a public park with a free meal.

Unfortunately for Abbott, the City of Fort Lauderdale's city council banned the feeding of homeless people in public areas on Oct. 22 if several sanitation and permit conditions were not upheld.

Abbott has worked for years with the organization Love Thy Neighbor to feed homeless people in public parks and beaches in the city, to the displeasure of city officials.

In 2002, Abbott faced temporary barriers to feeding people in public places and successfully sued the city to regain his right to continue his mission, according to an article by the Sun Sentinel.

However, with this new ordinance in place, Abbott and other organizational leaders are facing \$500 fines and jail stays up to 60 days. With two citations already acquired, Abbott may soon find himself in a jail cell.

But according to the city's mayor, John P. "Jack" Seiler, there has been a grave misunderstanding between the city council's actions, Abbott and media covering the

events unfolding in Florida.

"Contrary to reports, the City of Fort Lauderdale is not banning groups from feeding the homeless," Seiler said in a press release. "We have established an outdoor food distribution ordinance to ensure the health, safety and welfare of our community. The ordinance does not prohibit feeding the homeless; it regulates the activity in order to ensure it is carried out in an appropriate, organized, clean and healthy manner."

Technically, Seiler is right. There isn't a ban on feeding the homeless, merely barriers.

According to the new ordinance, if food is distributed in public for free or little cost, then portable toilets, waste disposal areas and hand washing stations must be available. There must also be a certified food service manager on site to keep all food at proper temperatures.

These may from afar seem like reasonable requirements, but this ordinance reveals itself as another way to push the problems of the homeless into dark shadows, away from tourist attractions that take away from the city's beauty.

It goes against a city ordinance to provide a warm meal to the homeless without also providing proper cleaning stations, but it isn't illegal to ignore the thousands of homeless people everyday on the street in need of a bath?

It seems it's only illegal to dis-

regard sanitation needs of the impoverished if you insist on bringing them into the public areas for all to see in the middle of the day.

The purpose of the ordinance, as outlined in the ordinance's second draft, is to establish criteria for public property use by social service organizations that will minimally impact surrounding properties because of adverse secondary effects, which include "noise" and "odor."

It seems the city is saying to those who plan to use public property, 'If you insist on doing this, it better not make us look bad.'

But homelessness isn't pretty and sometimes the appearance of hundreds of homeless people in public, all in need of a meal to stave off starvation and possibly death, can have an "adverse impact" by demonstrating the needs of many.

This trend to push issues of homelessness away from public view by increasing the strain on food providers is a growing trend. In 2014, an 11 additional cities passed food-sharing laws that required groups to obtain permits to distribute food on public property, according to a report by the National Coalition for the Homeless.

Florida comes in second place for states with the most cities that restrict feeding the homeless with seven in total. California is in first with 10 cities, including the majority of them all, Los Angeles.



ASHER FREEMAN

But Seiler assures his constituents that this ordinance is in the best interest of all because, according to his press release, opening houses of worship instead of public parks to providing these services

to the homeless "is actually increasing the number of locations" people can be served.

Perhaps someone should explain to Seiler that subtraction, like eliminating public parks from the

equation, creates a reduction. Not just in places where the homeless can eat, but also in the amount of good deeds spreading hope in communities and hope in the lives of the destitute.

# Don't ask me why pageant Q&As matter

## Column

Beauty pageants do not sit well with me. Showboating physical appearance while claiming to promote various social causes, which often include women's self-esteem, seems contradictory.

Nonetheless, I realize that pageants do provide women with the opportunity to promote things they may truly care about, and they are also fun for the ladies who participate in them. There is an added bonus if someone you know is competing because it makes the experience much more personal.

Most pageants consist of the same thing: introductions, in which contestants present themselves to the audience; a talent show; evening wear, which features participants in beautiful cocktail dresses; and question-and-answer interviews.

The one thing I really cannot wrap my mind around is the question-and-answer portions of these competitions. Contestants are fed questions about current events from around the world, and are then expected to provide coherent answers in a roughly 20 to 30 second window of time.

First of all, 30 seconds is not nearly enough time to provide a thought-out answer to questions that include educational reform, wartime efforts or medical epidemics, among other subjects. Second, being able to give a brief response



about a topic does not actually show that contestants have developed an understanding of what is being discussed. Speaking about something in three sentences is very different from holding a full conversation over the same subject. Third, contestants are under intense pressure as they try to figure out what responses will best please the crowd – and judges – before them. It is understandable that ill-constructed and sometimes humorous answers are given. Fourth, this portion of the show expects 20-somethings to provide answers about problems professionals do not even have solutions to. What should we do about Ebola? How about ISIS?

Yeah, I don't know either.

None of this is to say that pageant contestants do not have the ability to think through tough issues or give good responses. Young adults are the future of the world, so it is important that they understand what is happening around them.

The issue is that question-and-answer interviews do not adequately test whether a contestant is well-rounded or not. If anything, it proves that anyone can quickly skim news stories and recite what they have read, because the circumstances in which answers are being given are not conducive to realistic discussions about tough issues.

In the future, pageants ought to nix question and answer segments in favor of something more reliable. Conducting brief debates on current events would allow participants to display their knowledge of multiple sides of an issue, rather than just retorting with cop-out answers like "education" and "world peace." Even having contestants give speeches on a social cause or current event would show that they have an understanding of the subjects being discussed.

Although the glitz of pageants is not necessarily my cup of tea, I can appreciate the hard work and dedication that go into hosting and participating in one of these events. Pageants allow contestants to raise awareness for causes they believe in, and although they also promote the idea of being beautiful and intelligent, pageants are lacking in the area of adequately testing participants' awareness of issues that matter. In the end, Ebola cannot be blotted out with concealer, and ISIS is ugly – even while wearing a tiara.

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# Bridge gap between Christian, secular art

## Column

Christian movies suck.

They do. They really do. Ask anybody if they enjoyed the film "God's Not Dead" more than the new "Guardians of the Galaxy" flick. The same principle applies to music. Why is it that "Christian" music gets its own Grammy categories? Perhaps because "Christian" music can't compete?

Like it or not, Christian subculture has ruined good art. This is not just my opinion, but the opinion of the vast majority. The idea that Christian art is poor compared to secular is even shared by researchers.

Dr. Thom Parham of Azusa Pacific University has a Ph.D in communications and teaches cinematic art. He wrote a book titled "Behind the Screen: Hollywood Insiders on Faith, Film, and Culture" in which he states that secular movies actually come closer to representing Christ than most Christian movies. Author Clive Marsh wrote a book titled "Theology Goes to the Movies" in which he agreed, citing multiple films that depict biblical theology better than any "Christian" films.

How can this be? It's simple. Christian films are too scared to venture outside of their safe box, while secular films take an "anything goes" approach. Which approach do you think God takes?

My God doesn't exist inside any sort of "safe"

box.

Christian music has the same problem. Jon Foreman and Michael Gungor, both Christians and both musicians, have made bold public statements about their refusal to play "Christian music."

Foreman said, "Does Lewis or Tolkien mention Christ in any of their fictional series? Are Bach's sonatas Christian? What is more Christ-like, feeding the poor, making furniture, cleaning bathrooms, or painting a sunset? There is a schism between the sacred and the secular in all of our modern minds. The view that a pastor is more 'Christian' than a girls volleyball coach is flawed and heretical. The stance that a worship leader is more spiritual than a janitor is condescending and flawed. These different callings and purposes further demonstrate God's sovereignty. None of (my) songs has been born again, and to that end there is no such thing as Christian music. No. Christ didn't come and die for my songs, he came for me. Yes."

Is there a solution to this schism between Christian art and secular? Yes. Christians have to stop labeling their work as such. Let's stop calling any art, be it movies or music or otherwise, "Christian."

Maybe more importantly, Christians have to stop consuming poor art just because of a label. If a movie sucks, don't watch it. Just because it was "made for Jesus Christ" doesn't mean it's a good film and worth your money. Same with music.



Christians, be stingy. Demand good art from your peers.

And for those who still disagree with my assessment that we should kill "Christian" art, I think Foreman's final words will make an impact on your thoughts. He continued by saying, "My songs are a part of my life. But judging from Scripture I can only conclude that our God is much more interested in how I treat the poor and the broken and the hungry than the personal pronouns I use when I sing. An obligation to say this or do that does not sound like the glorious freedom that Christ died to afford me. My life will be judged by my obedience, not my ability to confine my lyrics to this box or that. You see, Jesus didn't die for any of my tunes. So there is no hierarchy of life or songs or occupation, only obedience. We have a call to take up our cross and follow."

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## From the Lariat blog



"Now, one of the most difficult parts about being assigned the Cops and Courts beat is continually having to go over details of a legally iffy issue in the city or of a shooting, drug bust or 'dead body.'"

- Melissa, Texas, senior Rebecca Flannery Staff writer

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U.S. President Barack Obama, left, chats with Chinese President Xi Jinping as they prepare to watch a fireworks show after a welcome banquet for the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation summit Monday in Beijing, China.

# China uses summit to boost regional power

By Joe McDonald  
Associated Press

HUAIROU, China — China is trying to boost its status as a regional power during a summit of world leaders by launching a rapid-fire series of trade and finance pacts that might dilute U.S. influence.

Opening Tuesday’s Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, Chinese President Xi Jinping urged the 21 economies present to push ahead with regional economic integration and other efforts to promote business ties.

“Clarify the goal, the direction, the road map,” Xi told the other leaders including President Barack Obama and Russia’s Vladimir Putin. “At an early date, let prospects become reality and make the two sides of the Pacific highly open and integrated.”

On the eve of the gathering, Beijing announced a free-trade agreement Monday with South

Korea. Also Monday, regulators approved a plan to open Chinese stock markets wider to foreign investors by linking exchanges in Hong Kong and Shanghai. That followed the weekend announcement of a \$40 billion Chinese-financed fund to improve trade links between Asian economies.

At the summit, China is promoting its own regional free-trade pact, despite U.S. pressure to make progress on other initiatives. It is the first time Beijing has taken the lead in promoting a multinational trade agreement.

The moves reflect Beijing’s insistence on having a bigger role in what it sees as U.S.-dominated economic and security structures to reflect China’s status as the world’s second-biggest economy.

China says its motives are benign. But its growing economic weight as the top trading partner for most of its neighbors from South Korea to Australia could erode U.S. influence.



Barack Obama



Xi Jinping

“We are duty-bound to create and fulfill an Asia-Pacific dream for our people,” Xi said Sunday in a speech at a business conference ahead of APEC.

APEC is the first major international gathering in China since Xi took power, and the presence of world leaders gives Beijing a platform to lobby for a bigger leadership role.

On Monday, Xi met Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and shared an awkward handshake seen as a gesture toward easing two years of tensions between Asia’s biggest economies.

A spat between China and Japan over islands in the East China Sea and other issues has raised fears of a military confrontation, which could draw in the United States, Japan’s ally. On Friday, the two sides issued a joint statement agreeing to gradually resume political, diplomatic and security dialogues.

Also this year, Beijing joined

20 other Asian countries in launching a regional development bank, despite U.S. objections that it needlessly duplicated the World Bank’s work. In May, Xi called for creation of a new Asian structure for security cooperation based on a group that excludes Washington.

American officials chafe at Beijing’s insistence on promoting its proposed trade pact, the Free Trade Area of the Asia Pacific.

It comes at a time when progress on a U.S.-led initiative, the Trans-Pacific Partnership, has stalled. The chief U.S. trade envoy, Michael Froman, said Saturday the two pacts are “not in competition,” but he said Beijing should focus on wrapping up a U.S.-Chinese investment treaty and a separate agreement to lower barriers to trade in information technology.

The TPP includes the United States, Japan and 10 other countries, but excludes China.

# New data tool available to staff, students

By Viola Zhou  
Reporter

Baylor students and faculty now have access to a free data-analyzing tool that generates tables and charts that can update themselves.

DataZoa is a portal in which users can access data from millions of sources and create their own graphs.

The graphs will be automatically updated when new data is released from the source.

Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communications for information technology and university libraries, said Baylor received a campus wide license for DataZoa in October.

Dr. Steve Gardner, chair of the economics department, said he initiated the partnership with DataZoa because it is useful in processing economic data.

“Most of the other data visualization tools are static,” Gardner said.

“You import data, you generate a graph, you publish that graph. DataZoa, from the very design, is set up to be continuously updating itself.”

Gardner said he doesn’t know how many students or other faculty members at Baylor have started using DataZoa.

“All of the technology is changing so rapidly,” Gardner said.

“It’s difficult for anybody, including faculty members, to continue to be aware of all these options we have available at Baylor. It’s important for us to make sure as many people as possible know we have them and how to use them.”

Students and faculty members can create DataZoa accounts with their Baylor email addresses at [www.datazoa.com](http://www.datazoa.com).

Gardner said users of DataZoa can also set up Web pages and create reports that show the most recent results of the data they choose to look at.

Dr. Tom Kelly, professor of economics, said he is using Data-

Zoa to analyze the Central Texas economy and predict its future performance.

He said DataZoa makes it efficient to trace the production and employment statistics in different industries.

“All the data is instantly available without me having to go out and download it into Excel, and from there create graphs,” Kelly said.

“Now it’s right there at my fingertips, so I can keep up with that all the time monitoring how the economy performs.”

Kelly said instead of wasting energy collecting the statistics, he is now able to spend more time interpreting the data and making conclusions.

Gardner said data-analyzing ability is crucial for students nowadays.

“The world is more and more a world of data-driven decision making,” Gardner said.

“Certainly Baylor students in almost any field need to understand this is the world we live in now.”

Gardner said the management information system department will offer a course teaching data visualization in the spring.

Students will use Tableau software to create detailed graphs.

He said the university is also using a tool called Splunk, which specializes in data security and can monitor traffic on the Baylor website.

“Be familiar with as many of these different tools as you can be,” Gardner said. “So when a particular project comes up, you know here is the right thing to use.”

Gardner said he persuaded the Waco Chamber of Commerce to share some of the cost of DataZoa license.

The chamber used to maintain its database monthly, which isn’t as cost-effective.

By managing data with DataZoa, the chamber’s website automatically gives the most recent statistics about the local economy.

# Hackers infiltrate US Postal Service

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service said Monday it had been hacked, potentially compromising sensitive information about its employees such as names and addresses, Social Security numbers, emergency contacts and other information.

The FBI said it was leading a multi-agency investigation into the breach, which took effect in mid-September. The intrusion was similar to those reported by other federal agencies as well as in the private sector. The agency isn’t recommending that its customers take any action.

“The intrusion is limited in scope, and all operations of the Postal Service are functioning normally,” said Postal Service spokesman David Partenheimer.

He said that customers at local post offices or those using its website, [usps.com](http://usps.com), were not affected, but that people who used its call center may have had telephone numbers, email addresses and other information compromised.

Partenheimer said the attacks affected Postal Service workers across the board, from the postmaster general to letter carriers to those who work in the inspector general’s office. The Postal Service provided no immediate information on how many people may have been affected. It said it employs over 800,000 workers. Mark Dimondstein, president of the American Postal Workers Union, called the hacking “troubling.”

“We’re starting to get feedback immediately. People are concerned,” Dimondstein said in an interview.

He said that, so far, the hacking “doesn’t seem to have affected the public at all and doesn’t seem to have affected credit cards, bank accounts and things like that.”

“What we don’t know is whether the Postal Service did everything they could to protect the employees,” he said.

He said the union did not get a heads-up about the two breaches from the Postal Service officials even though they happened weeks ago.

However, the agency did notify congressional staffers about the hacking in classified briefings on October 22 and November 7, said Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, senior Democrat on the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee.

“The increased frequency and sophistication of cyber-attacks upon both public and private entities highlights the need for greater collaboration to improve data security,” Cummings wrote Monday in a letter to Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe.

In a statement, Donahoe depicted cyber-attacks as “an unfortunate fact of life these days” for every organization connected to the Internet. “The United States Postal Service is no different.”

The issue is sure to come up at a previously scheduled Postal Service public meeting on Friday morning at agency headquarters here.

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they come in fatigues we'll know for sure they're active military. Anything like that will work."

Rothenbush said aside from wanting to honor the veterans, the museum's close proximity to Fort Hood played a role in the day's inspiration.

"We live and work so close to Fort Hood that we have a large military base here in Waco and it's one of our bigger demographics in terms of museum visitors," she said. "There's a shared interest in military history and law enforcement history and so we get quite a few military people through here. We wanted to honor them and give them a small token of our appreciation for their service."

Rothenbush said the correlation in interest of law enforcement and military stems from the similarity of their work.

"They have a very similar calling, which is to serve and protect," she said. "Whether it's abroad serving overseas in war or it's at home protecting neighbors close by, they both have that similar bond, and because of that there's a lot of interest in the Texas Rangers by people who have served or are currently serving in the military and that's why it's one of our biggest demographics."

Rothenbush said she places emphasis on family and believes everyone knows somebody that is a veteran, often a family member.

"We hope that they enjoy their visit to the museum and that they share those experiences and encourage their family and friends to come," she said. "We're getting close to the holiday season with a lot of family members visiting that will need something to do and so this is nice for our military to get a sense of the museum and see it will be a great fit for their family members when they're traveling through the area. But really we just wanted them to have a good time without spending a lot of money doing it and we knew this was one way we could give back."

Baylor will also host a Veterans Day Ceremony at the Student Union Building Bowl today, at 5 p.m., and will feature music by Holly Tucker, and an after party with the Griffin Kott band.

Ryan Richardson, associate chaplain, said he believes Veterans day is important for the honoring and commemoration of those who have served.

"Veterans are those who have decided to give up themselves to the betterment of humanity," he said. "I think it's right for us to say thank you for giving part of your life to make the lives of everyone else better. I think it kind of reminds me, when somebody has done something for us, to give a measure of gratitude to them and support them."

Richardson said gratitude is a spiritual practice.

"Looking at these people who said, 'I want to give part of my life to making the world a better place,' I just think it's important for us to say 'thanks,'" he said.



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## Pancakes with a purpose

The Wells Project at Baylor University hosts Pancake Palooza, an event giving out free pancakes while raising awareness for 10 Days, an event that asks participants to only drink water for ten days and to donate the money they saved to build wells in Ruhango, Africa. Follow the movement at colleges around the nation with #ForRuhango.

## Win from Page 1

outcoached and outplayed at different times on the field," Stoops said. "They executed a lot better than we did and obviously coached a lot better than we did. That's how you lose a game this way."

After the game, Baylor moved up to No. 6 in both the Associated Press and Amway Coaches' polls, behind only Mississippi State, Florida State, Alabama, Oregon and Big 12 rival TCU.

The Horned Frogs' coach Gary Patterson did not shy away when asked about whether he could make an argument that TCU should be ranked ahead of Baylor, despite losing earlier in the season.

"It was at their place, we were up 21 points and it was a three-point ball game," Patterson said. "I think Baylor's a really good football team, but I don't have a problem [being ranked ahead]."

The national conversation has already begun on Baylor vs. TCU, but Briles and his players expressed they do not care about Baylor's positioning in the polls.

"Really, the poll that matters is the last one they put out," Briles said. "I'm just waiting for a chance to win our next games because it's all irrelevant if you don't take care of business on Saturday."

Baylor will have a bye week this weekend before playing Oklahoma State on Nov. 22 in Waco. The Bears will be hungry for revenge after the Cowboys wrecked Baylor's national championship chances with a beat-down in Stillwater, Okla.

Baylor will play Oklahoma State at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 22 at McLane Stadium. The game will be televised on FOX.

## Vets from Page 1

tory, so when the workers come out and switch shifts, we had cadets there to salute them as they walked by," Scott said.

Scott has been a member of the Army ROTC program since her freshman year. She said since she comes from a military background, she's been influenced to offer the same service her father gave in the U.S. Army.

"All gave some and some gave all," Scott said. "Veterans Day gives us a chance to honor those who made sacrifices."

Round Rock junior KJ Teal Jr. said he hasn't been involved in the ROTC program for long, but the leadership he is responsible to provide is an important part of growing in the program.

Teal said the idea of serving the country and honoring those who already have carries on a legacy honoring society. Also coming from a military background, Teal said he hopes to provide a sense of pride for his family members who precede him in service.

"This day holds a lot of reverence for those who have served," Teal said. "I hope to be able to provide that glory to my family. You don't do this with the intent to go into combat, you do it so you can provide peace for those you love at home."

Dr. Janet Bagby, coordinator of Baylor's Veteran Educational and Transition Services (VETS), said there are a number of veterans on campus who know what it means to serve our country. To aid those veterans, members of faculty and staff were invited to a workshop 4 p.m. yesterday. The Baylor Student Veterans workshop provided information about veterans attending Baylor and how they could foster their academic success. VETS is a program with the mission to aid the academic viability of student veterans though providing benefits and the service of a Baylor transition coach.

The VETS website has resources online for student veterans integrating into campus life as well as an area to give money to the cause.

Sgt. Adam Johnson, recruiting and enrollment officer for Baylor's ROTC program, said 86 students are participants in the ROTC program. He said they have met and will continue to meet with the students to speak about the importance of Veterans Day throughout the week.

"We talk about what it means to honor those who have served, and why we do it," Johnson said. "One day, they'll be veterans and will be honored too."

## Meals from Page 1



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With the new meal plans in place, students will be able to swipe in and see if they like any of the food option. If they do not find anything worth eating and choose to go elsewhere, the swipe will not be a waste.

Sean McMahon, resident district manager for Aramark, said there are other changes going into effect this upcoming year for meal plan that will benefit students.

"Some advantages of them include no rollover or missed meals," McMahon said. "And one price gives students access to the dining halls all day with one swipe."

The plan will be called the All-Access 7, which aside from allowing students unlimited swipes for seven days a week, gives students 50 Dining Dollars for the semester and also lets them have five guest swipes. The

All-Access 5 gives students 100 Dining Dollars.

Some of the current meal plans offered to students include the block plans, a set number of meals a week and an unlimited meal plan, according to [baylor.campusdish.com](http://baylor.campusdish.com).

Perlowski said about 6,500 students have meal plans now, and with this new method set to roll out in June 2015, he expects more to have them this time next year.

"The new system will help foster a sense of community by allowing students to eat in the dining halls with their friends," Perlowski said.

He said that students will see this benefit that comes with having a meal plan and will be more inclined to purchase a plan again next year.

Perlowski said one area of concern will be students swiping other peoples' cards. It's a policy and a practice that he said Aramark will need to get better about monitoring.

"It's a process that will have some growing pains, admittedly, but we will work hard as a staff to try and minimize these as best we can and move forward to improving Dining Services here at Baylor," Perlowski said.



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All that glitters is green and gold

Second annual pageant winner crowned Saturday evening

By JULIA ECKARDT  
REPORTER

Baton Rouge, La., senior Ginger Douglas won the second annual Miss Green and Gold pageant on Saturday.

Along with the title, she won a \$1,500 scholarship and the opportunity to compete in the upcoming Miss Texas pageant.

**How long have you been doing pageants?**

I actually just started the summer before my junior year in high school, so in the pageant world that's not that long at all when you think about girls who have been competing all their lives.

**What made you want to get started?**

My mom actually forced me. I told her I did not want to be a pageant girl. One of my advisors in high school gave me this pamphlet and my mom really wanted me to do it. I was like "no, please don't" and she signed me up anyway so I was like, "Well, I guess I'm just going to have to go with it," and ended up winning, and ever since then I've loved it.

**What made you want to enter into the Miss Green and Gold Pageant?**

My mom, again. She's a "momager" for sure. I had been com-

peting in Louisiana and this had been my last year to try for Miss Green and Gold and to compete for Miss Texas so she wanted me to try it out. Also, with scholarship money that's always a plus so I did it and I'm here now.

**How did you prepare for this event?**

Oh man, lots of practice. We would have Thursday night practice for two hours going over different parts of the competition, and then I would meet with people to help me with my interview and go over my personal introduction and I would rent out studio time to go over my dance and different things like that.

**What is your platform and why?**

My platform is teen pregnancy prevention. I had a friend in high school get pregnant when we were juniors, and just to see her have to put her entire life on hold and to not be able to do the things we did, like go to football games, was heartbreaking to me.

I did more research and realized that it was a much bigger problem than what we actually see in the real world and in the media. At that same time we had all these TV shows coming out like Teen

Mom so it drew my eye to it.

**How do you advocate for this cause?**

Obviously I can't talk to kids about teen pregnancy so I talk to them about goal setting. If you have a goal that you really want to reach you don't want to deviate from that path so set a goal and you'll get there.

**What is your talent?**

My talent is tap. For the past three years I did a jazz dance and this year I decided to change to tap.

**What is your favorite part of competing in pageants?**

My favorite part – this sounds so cliché – but it really is meeting all the girls. I can't tell you how many really good friends I've made competing in pageants. You do all kinds of events together, and when you get to state you always have that friend that you know for sure and then you meet all the other girls.

Pageantry is a life that it's hard to understand from the outside looking in. With all the busyness, a lot of people don't understand it but you always know your pageant sisters totally know what your going through, especially when it comes close to competition.

**What is something you**

**learned from competing?**

I have learned a lot about communication and talking in public because once you have the title you can't be dormant with it. You have to go out, tell people about your platform.

**How do you feel about the opportunity to compete for Miss Texas?**

I'm so excited. After they called my name I didn't really realize it. It was like, "Oh, fun I won," and then when they were crowing me, because I was squatting for a really long time, it was like, "wait I'm going to Miss Texas I cannot believe this." I'm still in shock from it.

**Did you think that's somewhere you would ever end up?**

No, not at all. I never thought I would leave Louisiana but I'm really, really excited about this opportunity and can't wait to see what doors it will open.

**A lot of people say pageants are anti-feminist. How do you respond?**

I honestly think it's like the complete opposite. I feel like it's empowering. We can be girly if we really want to be. I love football and I love sports and I also love being in an evening gown on stage and being able to strut around showing my femininity.

**What is the most challenging part of competing?**

The most challenging part is, when it comes to interviews questions, control

Do you have any message that you want young women to hear?

Definitely step outside your comfort zone, because like I said, I did not want to compete in pageants. My mom forced me to do this and I'm glad she did.



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South African puppet receives court order; ventriloquist resists

By LYNSEY CHUTEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG — Chester Missing's broad brown face is familiar on South African television where he is known for provocative, funny comments on politics and racial issues. Missing asks South African politicians questions that few others would dare.

Now he has been gagged by a court order to stop challenging a white singer.

Chester Missing is a puppet.

Comedian Conrad Koch, who is the ventriloquist for Missing, says that he will fight the gag order against his puppet in court.

The white comedian strongly denies allegations that tweets criticizing the singer Steve Hofmeyr amount to hate speech.

The singer said the tweets, which came from the Twitter account of the puppet, accused him of racism. He said he obtained a court order barring the ventriloquist and his puppet from making any statements about him in public or on social media.

The ventriloquist said he would not comment directly on the order, "out of respect for court processes."

"I don't admit to the allegations and will be opposing them strongly, very strongly," he said. The case will be heard in a Johan-

nesburg magistrate's court on Nov. 27, according to a statement from the singer.

The singer had tweeted to about 121,000 followers on Nov. 3 that the ruling African National Congress is victimizing white South Africans. In a related Facebook statement where he discussed the merits of segregation under apartheid, the singer wrote: "Apartheid was cruel, unfortunate and unsustainable, but WHAT inspired that maddening segregation?"

In response, the ventriloquist began a campaign calling on sponsors to remove their support from the singer and asking South Africans to boycott any commercial

brand associated with him. A local car dealership said it removed the singer's sponsored car. One of South Africa's largest supermarket chains said in a statement that while it "rejects Steve Hofmeyr's comments on apartheid," it will not revoke sponsorship of a festival where Hofmeyr is to perform.

The ventriloquist and his popular puppet, known for controversial political commentary, still perform on South African television and on stage.

Nevertheless, he said the court order has affected his act.

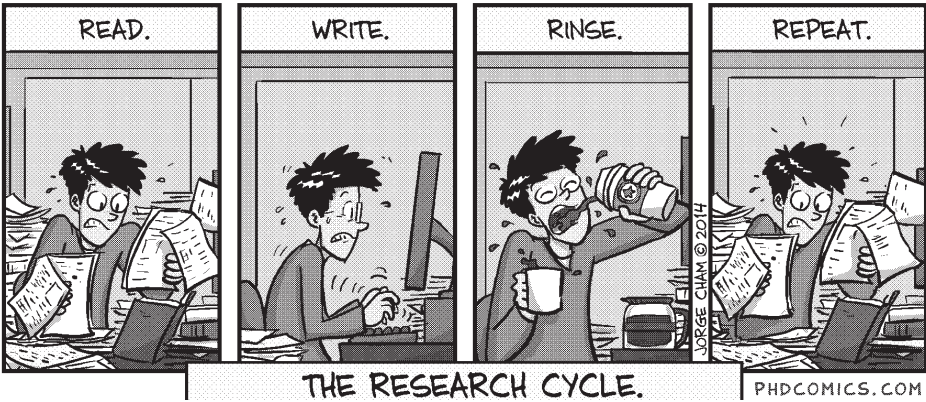
"I do feel like I'm cautious about what I say," he said. "I talk about race and culture all the time."



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South African comedian Conrad Koch said he will challenge a gag order against his puppet, Chester Missing, strongly denying allegations made by Afrikaans musician, Steve Hofmeyr, that tweets criticizing the singer amounted to hate speech.

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COURTESY OF BAYLOR ATHLETICS

## Bjerch-Andresen wins Big 12 Golfer of the Month

Senior golfer Mikkel Bjerch-Andresen takes a swing during Baylor golf play on Sept. 29. Bjerch-Andresen was named Big 12 Golfer of the Month for October. The Norwegian won the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate, his first individual title, and has been key to Baylor golf obtaining the No. 5 place in GolfStat's team rankings.

## Volleyball falls to Oklahoma

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball dropped its second consecutive Big 12 loss with a 3-0 decision to No. 25 Oklahoma Saturday night at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears (13-13, 3-8) hit .189 in the match but could not put away sets one and three to fall in straight sets 26-24, 25-14, 26-24. Baylor was crippled by 20 attack errors and 10 serve-receive errors to drop its eighth Big 12 match this season.

"Our players did not play well. We had three freshmen on the court, and all three really struggled," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We put ourselves in a position to win set one and three, and in that moment we didn't execute."

Junior outside hitter Andie Malloy had 15 kills and 10 digs for her 15th double-double of the season to lead the team. Junior middle hitter Adrien Richburg added nine kills from the front row, and senior outside hitter Tori Cox had a season-high eight kills on an impressive .500 hitting effort.

Freshman libero Jana Brusek posted 15 digs in the back row while junior setter Amy Rosenbaum added 11 digs with 36 assists in the three-set loss. Sophomore

middle hitter Sam Hill had three blocks for Baylor and contributed six kills against the Sooners.

Oklahoma (17-8, 8-3) used a .248 hitting percentage and 10 service aces to take the win in Waco. Outside hitter Kierra Holst posted 15 kills to lead the Sooners past the Bears front line. Baylor only recorded four blocks during the loss after only having two in their previous three-set loss to Kansas last Wednesday.

No team led by more than three points in the opening set, and the Sooners broke the 24-24 tie with two consecutive kills to take the win 26-24.

Baylor and Oklahoma were tied at 9-9 in the second set before the Bears gave up a 9-1 run quickly after that to allow the Sooners a lot of room for the rest of the set. Baylor headed into the locker room down two sets to none after losing the second set 25-14.

The third set was similar to the first set, and the Bears and Sooners were tied 24-24. Just like the first set, the Sooners used a kill and a game-ending service ace to take the third set 26-24 and the match three sets to none.

Baylor looks to snap its two-game losing streak as it hosts TCU on Wednesday at the Ferrell Center. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

## Coleman, Callahan win Big 12 honors

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 12 Baylor football sophomore receiver Corey Coleman and freshman kicker Chris Callahan were named Big 12 Players of the Week on Monday following the team's 48-14 win against No. 15 Oklahoma in Norman on Saturday.

The Big 12 Conference recognized Coleman as the Offensive Player of the Week while Callahan garnered the Special Teams Player of the Week honor.

In the 48-14 win, Coleman had 15 receptions for 224 yards and scored a rushing and passing touchdown against the Sooners. His receptions and receiving yards were career-highs for the Richardson, Texas native.

The 15-reception performance ranks second be-

hind former Baylor receiver Terrance Williams who received 17 grabs for 314 yards against WVU in 2012.

Callahan nailed two field goals and six extra point attempts to score 12 points for the Bears on Saturday.

The Houston native put the game's first points on the board as he punched in a 34-yard field goal to put Baylor on top 3-0 early in the first quarter. He also hit a 24-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to keep the Bears in front 41-14.

Callahan has made 12 straight field goals after starting 1-for-6 at the beginning of the season. In Big 12 games, he is tied for first in points scored per game by a kicker with 11.5 points per contest.

Coleman and Callahan's league recognition marks the seventh time in Baylor

football history that two players have been honored in the same week.



Coleman

## Lenz, doubles team win tennis events

By CODY SOTO  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor men's tennis took home two intercollegiate titles on Sunday after the team traveled to opposite sides of the American coast in their final fall tournaments.

Junior Felipe Rios and sophomore Vince Schneider were named doubles champions at the Jack Kramer Intercollegiate in Rolling Oaks Estates, Calif. on Sunday. The duo won four straight matches in four days to win the title.

This was the first time that Schneider and Rios have played together at a meet, and the team won Baylor's first championship at the Jack Kramer Intercollegiate since senior Tony Lupieri won the singles draw in 2013.

"Felipe and Vince had great energy and were really positive throughout the week," assistant coach Robin Goodman said. "They played fantastically together and focused completely on winning the doubles title."

The doubles team knocked off Stanford's Anthony Tsodikov and Brandon Sutter in the opening round 8-2 on Thursday to face USC's Robbie Bellamy and Tanner Smith in round two. On Friday, Schneider and Rios took an 8-5 win over the team and cruised past SMU's Arkadijs Slobodkins and Nathaniel Lammons on Saturday 8-3 to reach the final match.

The duo defeated another Stanford team for the title, this time David Wilczynski and Nolan Paige in an 8-3 decision on Sunday.

## Baylor soccer's season ends in Big 12 tourney

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL  
SPORTS WRITER

Shootout heartbreak marked the end of No. 7-seeded Baylor soccer's season at the Big 12 Conference Championship Tournament against the No. 6-seeded University of Oklahoma on Friday in Kansas City, Kan. The Bears were ousted by a recurring theme this season – stout defense and an ineffective offense.

The Bears only won games in conference play this season. Although giving up very few goals throughout the season, their defensive efficiency was not reciprocated with goals on the other end of the field. Eventually, the fortifications built by the defense get broken down if the offensive players cannot take advantage of their opportunities to score.

It was a tale of two seasons for the Bears. Baylor won six of the 10 games, including an impressive 2-1 win over No. 23 BYU in Utah and a respectable performance in a 1-0 loss to No. 19 Notre Dame. A 6-4-1 record, and an undefeated 4-0-1 record at home before conference play yielded potential for a successful rest of the season.

Things went south for the Bears in Big 12 competition though. The Bears' pristine home record was tainted in the first game against a Big 12 team in the 2014 season, losing 1-0 to Kansas. Two days after their first home loss to KU, the Bears defeated the Iowa State Cyclones who ended the season without a win in Big 12 play. The Bears had to wait a few more weeks before notching their next and only other win in the conference regular season against Oklahoma.

Despite struggling in the regular season, the Bears managed to clinch the sixth seed for the eight-team Big 12 Conference Championship Tournament last week.



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Senior midfielder Alexa Wilde goes up for a header during Baylor's 1-1 draw with TCU on Oct. 3. The Bears lost in PKs to OU on Friday.

Going into that tournament, the Bears did not have the record or resume to qualify for the NCAA tournament. At that point, anything less than the tournament title would not suffice for them to qualify for the national tournament. It was all or nothing. The Bears acknowledged their hardships from the regular season but optimistically viewed the tournament as an opportunity to turn the season around.

The Bears began the tournament by playing the top-seeded team of their bracket and a team they had already lost against in the regular season – Oklahoma State.

It was a tournament full of upsets, and the Bears perhaps had the most unexpected one. Baylor was the lowest-seeded team to advance to the semi-finals after shocking OSU 1-0. No. 1-seeded WVU was the only higher-seeded team to win its opening match.

Baylor, two games away from its second-ever Big 12 tournament title, faced Oklahoma, a team they beat 2-1 in the regular season.

The Bears did not concede for the 200 minutes of time they played at the tournament, holding OSU and OU scoreless through regulation and overtime. However, Oklahoma edged the Bears 3-2

in a crushing penalty shootout loss for Baylor. Of the five shots attempted by the Bears in the shootout, three of them were seniors. All three seniors – Natalie Huggins, Alexa Wilde and Justine Hovden -- failed to put the ball on frame, missing high or wide.

"This group of seniors is one of the smartest groups of young ladies," Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said. "They've been such a pleasure to coach. The whole group has been a blessing and pleasure to coach."

It was a gut-wrenching turn of events for the seniors to end their collegiate careers in such fashion as a shootout loss. It was disappointing, but there is much to admire about this year's seniors and overall team. The Bears finished the season with a 9-8-3 record.

"My comments to them in the beginning [of the match on Friday] were they had to leave everything out on the field," Marci Jobson said. "Penalty kicks come down to the ability to shoot the ball on goal and they're nerve racking. I couldn't have asked for anything more and I'm really proud of them. They came on well at the end of the season amidst adversity. I'm proud of their effort and these seniors."

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