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Richard Hirst | Photo Editor

ROADWORK AHEAD The water main on Third Street broke yesterday morning and has been repaired, but that doesn't mean the street is ready for travel. The north bound lane has been barricaded at Moody Library and rerouted onto Baylor Avenue. The south bound lane has been barricaded at South Russell Residence Hall and rerouted to 4th Street. The supervisor on sight estimated that the road will be opened again by Thursday if all goes well.

EDUCATION

Learning Resource Center available to students

STEPHANIE REYES
Staff Writer

The education learning resource center located in the garden level of the Marrs McLean Science Building provides a wide variety of resources not only for education majors, but for all students.

Dorothy Schleicher, director of the Learning Resource Center said the LRC is a place where help is available for education students who are teaching in classrooms.

"I think our teacher resource books are very helpful," Schleicher said. "Like in this area, it's elementary reading, so all the books here are giving ideas on how to organize the classroom and how to teach things like vocabulary, comprehension, how to organize the school day, ideas for teaching poetry, just all types of help."

In addition, to teaching resources the LRC also has eight Mac computers, 12 PC computers, and two printers and scanners available for students to use during the center's regular hours. According to the LRC website, in-house resources include bulletin board ideas, catalogs for educational materials and children's books, maps, posters, math manipulative material and a standardized test collection, among others things.

There are also tables in different alcoves where students can find different subjects ranging from elementary reading and grammar to middle and high school literature. In addition, there are other resources focused on special education, English as a second language, or gifted and talented education.

Schleicher said in addition to using the teacher resource books for planning great lessons. Students are also free to check out anything they may see.

"We say even if they see something in a display that would help their lesson, they can check it out," Schleicher said.

Schleicher said the LRC that it has so much to offer students who are learning to be teachers.

"There's all kinds of support here. All kinds of materials," Schleicher said. "People who came through here and are teaching school now say they really wish they had all this."

Tulsa, Okla. junior Moriah Hinkle said she enjoys going to the LRC because it gives her space to work that is not available at the Moody Memorial Library.

"I just think its an atmosphere that promotes

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CITY COUNCIL

City nixes zoning plans

HELENA HUNT
Reporter

A proposal to expand the college and university neighborhoods district to the area bound by University Parks and East Loop 340 Access Road was denied by a majority in a Tuesday city council vote. The proposal would have regulated student-related housing development in that area.

The proposed regulations would have expanded the college and university overlay district which currently regulates architecture, parking and building height in the areas bound by 2nd Street and Oakwood Avenue and 18th Street and Jack Kultgen Expressway. Waco's zoning commission expressed approval for the re-zoning to the city council before the proposal was set to a vote.

The regulations were proposed

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Robby Hirst | Photo Editor

A proposal to expand the college and university neighborhoods district to the area bound by University Parks and East Loop 340 Access Road did not pass in a Tuesday city council vote. The proposal would have regulated student-related housing development in that area.

TEXAS ATHLETICS

University of Texas parts ways with athletic director Patterson

JIM VERTUNO
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The awkward dismissal of Texas football coach Mack Brown came first. That was followed by the firings of school President Bill Powers and basketball coach Rick Barnes.

Now athletic director Steve Patterson is gone, too, after less than two years — an abrupt end to his rocky tenure atop the nation's wealthiest athletic program that remains in turmoil.

Patterson, whose aggressive approach to raising money ruffled fans and some major donors, resigned Tuesday in what university President Greg Fenves called a "mutual" agreement.

Fenves refused to say he fired Patterson but said "this has been a decision that's been

building over recent weeks," and noted he'd heard from "hundreds if not thousands" of Texas fans concerned about the program.

Patterson's departure came three days after a plane carrying a "Patterson Must Go" banner circled the football stadium before the Longhorns' first home game of the season. His tenure lasted only 22 months.

Patterson was responsible for two popular hires — football coach Charlie Strong and basketball coach Shaka Smart — but also raised ticket prices after a losing football season, pushed coaches to raise money for endowed scholarships and created a fan "loyalty" program to prioritize ticket purchases.

And while Strong still enjoys the support of fans, he is 7-8 overall in his second season.

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Associated Press

University of Texas athletic director Steve Patterson discusses the search for a new head football coach during a news conference in Dec. 15, 2013 in Austin. A person with direct knowledge of the decision said Patterson has been fired. The person spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity because the school had not announced the move.

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EDITORIAL

Teacher troubles

Tenured professors give off early retirement vibe

Baylor has some of the most incredible and accomplished professors in the nation. Many have graduated from elite institutions and done extensive work in academia. Others are leaders of their fields and have chosen to give back to the next generation.

For the elite of these, Baylor has the ability to grant tenure. When granted, a professor receives a significant level of job security. In doing so, the university is making a significant investment. It is making a commitment.

But to students, the word “tenured” quickly picks up a negative connotation. To many students, a tenured professor is one who has embarked on an early retirement. When they sign up for a class with a tenured professor, they expect one who is more interested in their outside work than students.

It’s common to have a tenured professor who is unprepared for class, late for the set meeting time or cancels class often. Some courses taught by these professors have not been updated in the many years the class has been taught.

Becoming tenured should be considered a huge accomplishment to a professor — the pinnacle of a teach-

ing career. But too often, these professors rest on their laurels instead of investing in the education and passion of the subject. In the end, professors who do not take their classes seriously anymore just aren’t worth students’ money.

And yet, the requirements for becoming tenured at Baylor are stringent. To even be eligible, a faculty member must hold the highest possible degree in their field. They must have at least six years teaching or major field experience, have an established record of publication, work in professional organizations to better the university and work with other members of their department.

Even after meeting all these requirements, the faculty is subject to an executive review before ultimately being granted tenure. To say the least, tenure is intended to be a reward for years of hard work and dedication to their craft.

However, it is not unusual to hear students talk about how much more they got from teaching assistants or supplemental instruction than from the actual class. That’s not how it’s supposed to work. Students shouldn’t have to feel like they have to go away from their professors to understand



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and be taught.

One of the biggest selling points Baylor gives to prospective students is its student-to-teacher ratio. When students choose to attend, most hope to make meaningful relationships and connections that they hold onto even after leaving school.

On the other hand, it might be hard to see that. Each class brings students who are disinterested in the class. Some will sit on their phone all

class period long and be satisfied with earning a C and moving on. From a student perspective, we need to make it a priority to value our tenured professors as well.

Tenured professors are some of the brightest on campus. Furthermore, it’s a small percentage of tenured professors who fit this typecast. But as a school, we should be focused on trying to get as much as possible from everyone on campus, whether

student, staff or faculty.

It is the job of the school to hold tenured professors to a high standard of teaching: the same level they demonstrated to achieve such a title. Baylor should regularly review these professors and curriculum in order to maintain this standard. This assures that all faculty — tenured or not — stays true to their first responsibility: students.

COLUMN

From Gig 'em to Sic 'em

Compared to Baylor, TAMU needs to catch up

THOMAS MOTT
Assistant Broadcast
News Producer

While in high school, I was probably just like any other kid. I was worried about my future and where I would attend college. Being the proud, and sometimes arrogant, person that I am, I wanted to attend a university that people would respect.

If you were to poll all the kids in my high school on which college they would want to attend, Baylor would not have been one of them. The poll would likely place Texas A&M at College Station No. 1. Back when I was in high school, A&M was the place to go. If you were not going to be an Aggie, were you really going to college?

Of course, there I was, the only student at my high school who had chosen Baylor as his future home. Sure, my teachers all told me Baylor was a good choice, but none of my fellow classmates seemed to deem Baylor “cool.”

Keep in mind, this took

place even after RGIII won the Heisman Trophy and Baylor began to rise through the ranks of the college football world. Still, it was “Gig ‘em” or bust.

All I can say is I wish they could see Baylor now. In the blink of an eye Baylor has become the top school in Texas. Yes, I understand that is a very biased statement coming from a student of Baylor. However, look at what Baylor has done in the past few years.

Our football team has won back-to-back Big 12 Titles and hasn’t lost a home game in its new Palace on the Brazos. Speaking of which, I would argue that McLane Stadium is the nicest in Texas. Aggie football? Not so much.

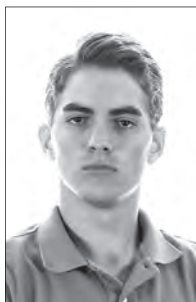
Want to look past football? Every single Baylor spring sport was ranked in the top 25 last semester. EVERY SINGLE ONE. Want to look past sports in general? Our beautiful

campus, which was already magnificent, is now receiving touch-ups and new buildings left and right, making it one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation.

Every day I hear a different professor or guest speaker say how lucky we, the student body, are to be receiving a degree from such a prestigious and well-respected college. I have had more opportunities outside of academics here at Baylor than I could have ever imagined.

So, with this all being said, I decided to visit College Station last semester and see what I was missing out on. The answer? Nothing. I can honestly say I made the right decision.

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Baylor professor earns language honor



Courtesy of Baylor Media Communications

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR Dr. Heidi Bostic, chair of modern language and cultures department and French professor, was named the Higher Education Administrator of the Year by the Texas Foreign Language Association.

ADAM RICE
Reporter

Dr. Heidi Bostic, chair of the modern language and cultures department and professor of French, has been named the Texas Foreign Language Association's Higher Education Administrator of the Year. Bostic will accept the award at the association's annual conference in Houston on Oct. 17.

"The award is really an award for our department," Bostic said. "It's recognition of all kinds of ways in which our department has been innovative, and in which the faculty has worked to ensure student success."

Many of the programs the department offers are programs Bostic believes are on the forefront modern language education. The department has developed several courses, including a language in media and cinema class.

"The award really signals

the quality of our faculty," Bostic said.

"Our faculty are wonderful scholars and they publish widely. They present their research at conferences, and at the same time they are very available to students and they are passionate about teaching."

Bostic is quick to credit the department and others for the award. Billie Hulke, senior lecturer in Spanish, nominated Bostic for the award.

"She represents the epitome of passionate leadership," Hulke said. "I see excellence in relationships, service, stewardship and the fostering of global relationships."

Bostic's many contributions to the department

demonstrate her commitment to the department and to its faculty.

"Her passion and vision create a prestigious department, and her personable enthusiasm promotes a climate for strong camaraderie among faculty, staff and students," Hulke said.

The department has created eight new secondary majors, Bostic said. The ability to study a language along with another major is very important to today's students.

"Lots of students across all areas of study are choosing language as their second major because studying other languages and cultures pairs beautifully with any other area

you are in," Bostic said.

The newest secondary major is Arabic and Middle East Studies, which has become very popular, Bostic said. There is a brand new study abroad program in Tel Aviv, Israel. Many students have begun studying abroad in Egypt as well.

"Across the board we have really innovative study abroad programs," Bostic said. The newest of these is Baylor in Tuscany, Italy.

The department has been involved in the living and learning center Baylor and Beyond as well. The living-learning center is for students who want to be embedded in the language and culture that they chose to study, Bostic said.

The award has given Baylor positive light in the language and cultures field.

"We offer a lot to students, both in the classroom, and beyond the classroom," Bostic said.

Baylor to serve free breakfast in name of health

JULIE TATE
Reporter

Instead of skipping breakfast, students can get a free meal and some coffee – as long as they bring their own mug.

This Friday will be the first Union Break of the semester, held from 10 a.m. to noon in the old barbershop, now the Union Break Room, on the first floor of the Bill Daniel Student Life Center. There will be free breakfast and coffee for all students, faculty and staff. The event is bring-your-own-mug.

The purpose of the UBreak program is to remind students about the importance of taking time out of their day to enjoy food and fellowship with friends, according to the Baylor Student Activities webpage.

"We feel students should come to UBreak because they deserve to take a break, and we want to offer them the opportunity to celebrate another week done in the semester," said Jordan Dickey, assistant director of student union.

Another positive of the UBreak program is that it provides students free breakfast, which is vital for the body, according to Dr. Janelle Walter, Nutrition Sciences program coordinator at Baylor.

Walter, who has a doctoral degree in home economics education, with an emphasis in nutrition education, believes all people should start their day off with breakfast.

"Skipping meals will lead to an uncontrolled hunger that will cause a person to engage in desperation eating. In other words, grabbing the first thing you see, like chips, cookies and sugared soft drinks," Walter said.

Students who eat breakfast have the ability to do well in school because eating a meal in the morning breaks the fast of the night and provides the body with the necessary carbohydrates needed to fuel the brain, Walter said.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE



Amber Garcia | Lariat Photographer

Snoqualmie, Wash., freshman Jennifer Clark bumps the volleyball back over the net during an intramural game Tuesday evening at the McLane Student Life Center. Clark played on a team from Teal Residence Hall during a match against the Pi Phi intramural team. Teal dominated the game with a final score of 2-0.

Kaltura improves Canvas experience

JILLIAN ANDERSON
Reporter

Baylor has added Kaltura to Canvas, facilitating easier media creation and sharing for all users.

Kaltura is an added application that expands options and creates opportunities for faculty and students to incorporate multimedia into courses on campus and online.

"Kaltura adds new abilities that weren't there before," said Tanner Osborn, academic consultant of Student Technology Services.

The app is an open source online video platform created and hosted by a company of the same name. Baylor's Electronic Library added the Kaltura app to Canvas, allowing students and faculty to upload and create media for courses.

Canvas, Baylor's new learning management system, has basic media tools. However, Kaltura adds to and expands what Canvas can do.

"Canvas was simple in terms of function," said David Burns, assistant director of student technology

services.

A user could record video directly to Canvas. However, the video wasn't reusable or searchable. This meant if a user wanted to upload a video multiple times, they would have to record it multiple times.

The app is managed by Student Technology Services and is accessible on the Canvas sidebar. Once users have signed in using their Baylor login, they have access to Kaltura's media tools.

Users have access to a personal media gallery labeled "My Media" on the Canvas sidebar. Users can add existing video, record from a Web camera and add other types of media to create an integrated media experience.

Features such as presentation and lecture capture give faculty users more options in recording and creating content. After installing CaptureSpace, an instructor can record video with their Web camera, capture their screen and record audio. Media content can not only be recorded but also edited in Canvas. Users can

add captions and transcripts, enable comments, and allow students to download content.

Kaltura gives instructors and users the ability to organize and integrate content. Search terms can be added to make media easier for users to find. Attachments such as slide presentations and word documents can be added. Powerpoint presentations can be uploaded, used as chapters for lectures and are searchable for viewers. Faculty can also allow other faculty members and graduate students to collaborate on videos and other media.

Burns said Kaltura's video player allows viewers to customize their viewing experience. If an instructor has posted a lecture including footage of themselves and slides, viewers can choose what footage they wish to view. Powerpoint slides can also be accessed as a timeline. Additional functionality to the video player includes adaptive bit rate technology. This technology avoids buffering by changing the rate at which a video runs, ensuring content is viewable.

"While the switch to Canvas and the increase of number of online courses and online first content increase the use of video, we needed a way to create, edit, manage, and organize media content directly in the Canvas environment. Kaltura provided that," Burns said.

Kaltura's functions expand Baylor faculty and students access to video and media creation and distribution. This opens possibilities for different uses. Video adds a level of engagement said Osborn.

"There's something personal about video," Osborn said.

Kaltura is already being used on campus. The School of Education created faculty and graduate student introduction videos for students taking course. Kaltura is being used in the Modern Foreign Language department, the School of Education, and the Communications department. At the moment, there are no individual limitations on how much media a course or an individual can have, however, there is a maximum amount that the campus can hold.

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Houston school bus wreck kills two and injures three

HOUSTON — A school bus plunged off a highway overpass in Houston after being hit by a car driven by a teacher Tuesday, killing two students and seriously injuring three other people, police and school officials said.

A 17-year-old female student died at the scene, while a 14-year-old girl died at a hospital, according to the Houston Independent School District. The driver and the other passengers on the bus — a male student and a female student — are hospitalized. Their injuries are not believed to be life-threatening, according to a police statement.

The names of the students haven't been released.

"We are deeply saddened by this tragedy," Superintendent Terry Grier said in a statement. "I ask all of the HISD community to join me in praying for all of those involved."

Police spokesman Victor Senties said investigators believe a car struck the front driver's side of the bus after swerving to avoid another vehicle during morning rush-hour traffic. The bus then lurched to the right, struck a guardrail and toppled

to the road below, Senties said.

The car that hit the bus was being driven by a teacher who works in the district. She also was injured in the accident, according to the school district. Officials declined to say where she worked but said she doesn't teach on the campus where the crash victims attended school.

Senties said it's too early to determine if any charges will be filed in the accident. The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating.

Photos and video of the accident show debris scattered around the yellow bus, its front end heavily damaged and its roof caved in.

The students were being transported to Furr High School, which also operates a charter school; the girls who died each attended one of those schools. School officials said the bus was near the end of its route, so it didn't have many students on board.

Investigators are trying to determine if cameras along the highway or nearby could reveal how the accident happened, Senties said. Footage from the bus' seven

security cameras also is being reviewed.

School officials said the bus driver, Louisa Pacheco, has been with the district for about three years and has a clean driving record. Records show that the bus last underwent a maintenance inspection in June.

The bus was purchased new in 2008, and was equipped with lap belts. It wasn't immediately clear if students were wearing the lap belts. Nathan Graf, the district's general manager for transportation, said it's optional for students to wear the belts because enforcing their use is too difficult for drivers.

"The State of Texas mourns the loss of Texas students today in a tragedy no parent should ever have to experience," Gov. Greg Abbott said in a statement.

Houston operates the largest public school district in Texas with about 215,000 students. The district has about 950 buses on the road each day, transporting 34,000 students.

Officials said the city hasn't seen a fatal school bus accident in at least 15 years.



Associated Press

BUS CRASH A smashed Houston school bus sign, pens and pencils are scattered on the road where the bus drove off a highway overpass Tuesday in Houston. A female student died at the scene of the wreck and a second girl died at a hospital, according to a statement by the Houston Independent School District. Three others are seriously injured.



Associated Press

MOURNING FAMILY Merida Miller and her two children, Sonny, left, and Krystina pray at a makeshift memorial, Tuesday, in Houston. Miller said she heard the news of the bus crash it might have been her daughter's school bus. A school bus plunged off a highway overpass after being hit by a car on Tuesday, killing two students and seriously injuring three other people, police and school officials said.

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Smart hasn't yet coached a Texas game.

"Change is never easy, but I have every confidence that UT Athletics will continue to thrive as it embraces the future," Patterson said in a statement released by the school.

Firing Patterson creates a major void at a Big 12 power at a time when some league presidents are pushing to expand from the current 10 members, and trying to solidify their position in the new College Football Playoff. And it comes as Texas is seeking a lucrative new apparel contract once its current deal with Nike expires in 2016. Nike recently partnered with Michigan in a deal worth a reported \$169 million.

Fenves previously met several times with Patterson after complaints from fans and donors, which had reached as high as Board of Regents Chairman Paul Foster.

Patterson has a guaranteed contract through August

2019 that pays at least \$1.4 million per year. Fenves said a negotiated separation deal will go to the board of regents for approval.

Fenves said Texas will hire former Texas football player Mike Perrin, a Houston attorney, as interim athletic director on a \$750,000 contract through August 2016.

Patterson was supposed to be a hire that would calm turbulent waters at Texas.

The university had put together a star-studded committee to find a replacement for DeLoss Dodds, a powerful figure who retired in October 2013. An impressive interview won Patterson the job over former West Virginia athletic director Oliver Luck, who many had considered the favorite for the job.

Pressure to fire Brown was already building to fever pitch before Patterson arrived in November 2013. Brown was fired barely six weeks later in the first of several major departures.

Powers, a key player in the Big 12, was forced to resign in 2014 after years of clashes with regents. By March 2015, Patterson had fired Barnes even after the coach led the Longhorns to the NCAA tournament for the 16th time in 17 seasons.

Patterson broke barriers by hiring Strong away from Louisville, making him the first black head football coach at Texas, which had a long history of segregation and racism. He also pushed to get alcohol sales at athletic events, scheduled a men's basketball game in China next season and talked of someday scheduling an international game for the Longhorns football team.

Most of Patterson's career was spent as an executive in professional sports, notably the NBA, and he struggled to connect with university officials and supporters in the same way as Dodds.

One of his first missteps was an awkward public push to have the city of Austin help finance a new

basketball arena after having not "invested a nickel" in the current Erwin Center over the previous 30 years. Those comments caught city officials off guard and forced the school to backtrack.

And several actions raised questions of whether he connected with his coaches.

At his exit news conference, Barnes accused Patterson of leaking private conversations and demands that Barnes shake up his staff before he was ultimately fired.

Patterson also refused to engage in a breach-of-contract lawsuit filed by Oklahoma State against Texas offensive line coach Joe Wickline. Texas was not named as a party in the case, which is still on-going, but led to Strong and his staff being subjected to embarrassing depositions to describe who calls plays.

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to create a buffer between the apartment-style student housing to the north and single-family housing to the south. Without the additional regulation, the area between University Parks and East Loop 340 Access Road will remain open to student housing development.

Mayor Malcolm Duncan said that the original college and university overlay was originally put in place because of complaints coming from single-family residents about student behavior. The re-zoning would benefit long-term residents, providing them with a buffer between their homes and students.

City councilman John Kinnaird was the first to express disagreement with the proposal. He said that the new zoning would introduce high-density development to the area. Under the new zoning regulations, he said, three single-family homes could be built where before there could be only one. Kinnaird voted against the proposal.

The proposal will be brought before the city council again at its October 6 meeting, much like many other proposals that are deliberated on in the city council.

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what we're trained to do and everyone's here for a common reason, which is nice," Hinkle said.

In addition, Hinkle said that at the LRC she can get a lot of work done and it has more resources than most other programs on campus.

"I've checked out things like puppets, different types of books, phonics learning, different flash cards, and learning tools," Hinkle said.

Hinkle said that puppets are a favorite in the lrc, there are over 100 different kinds, and in the classroom. She added that using puppets when working with students not only helps them

learn, but it also keep them engaged in the lesson.

"When I was tutoring first grade reading, we would use puppets a lot because it really got the students more interacted in the story telling," Hinkle said. "They would know more about what was going on because they liked what the puppet was doing as opposed to me just reading."

Hours for the LRC during the fall and spring semester include Sundays from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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RISING ABOVE THE ASHES



Rebecca Flannery | Arts Editor

ART WITH A HEART Top: Waco artist Jesus Rivera sits on the mural he painted on the floor of the new art shop inside the Art Forum of Waco. He points at the last part he painted on the floor, a dove in the corner of the room. **Left:** Rivera talks about the progress of his newest creation. The hands on the canvas represent the hands of God creating the Brazos River. **Right:** Forum collaborator, Arturo Huron looks at the damage created by a fire on Sept. 1. that consumed sculptures and materials worth about \$6,000.

Art Forum to raise money to repair and replace items lost in arson

REBECCA FLANNERY
Arts Editor

In an effort to recover materials and sculptures lost in a fire earlier this month, the Art Forum of Waco is hosting a silent auction from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The fire was a result of arson and consumed a portion of the building on Sept. 1. With it, a sculpture of a giant cat deemed "Fiona" by its creator, Jesus Rivera, was destroyed.

"I'm planning to build another one, but way bigger," Rivera said. "What's left of the old sculpture will be placed inside the heart of the new sculpture."

Arturo Huron, a contributor of the art forum, said in order to cover costs of structural damage and materials to build a new sculpture, \$6,000 needs to be raised.

"The silent auction will give people from the art forum and the community the chance to

contribute to reconstruction," Huron said.

Goods from artists in the forum and artists in the Waco community will be sold Saturday.

"We're really looking forward to opening the space to the public," Huron said.

While the silent auction takes place, Rivera and artist Rodolfo Razo's work will be displayed in an exhibition, Huron said. Razo, Rivera's late mentor, spent his last days in Waco after an impressive career in New York City.

"He taught me so many things," Rivera said. "He taught me not to be afraid to paint with different mediums and with big brushes. He gave me confidence."

Additionally, the forum will be opening an art shop during the silent auction. The shop will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday.

"The art shop will be carrying pieces created by those in the forum," Huron said. "Jesus painted a beautiful piece on the floor of the store

for everyone to enjoy."

The mural took about two weeks of nonstop work for Rivera, Huron said.

"I never stop working," Rivera said. "I don't do this for vanity, I don't do this for money. I do this to showcase culture and to let everyone else enjoy it."

Huron said the store is in the same building as the art studio used by forum members, located at 1826 Morrow Ave.

"There were three empty rooms we weren't using that we decided to make into the store," Huron said. "The room is kind of an art piece itself now. It was created using very organic materials, so the whole room feels really organic."

Huron said while the forum was devastated about the arson, they are ready to move on and focus on the future.

"We're waiting on funds to be able to fix the damage," Huron said. "But this looks a lot better than what it was before."

This week in Waco:

>> Today

5 p.m. — Baylor PINK Welcome Back Bash, Waco Hippodrome

8-10 p.m. — Open Mic Night, Common Grounds

>> Thursday

7 p.m. — Third Thursday Open Mic, Tea 2 Go.

9:17 p.m. — BearsForOrphans Worship Concert, Garden of Contentment at Armstrong Browning Library

>> Friday

ALL DAY — Family Weekend (Schedule of events at baylor.edu/familyweekend)

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

8 p.m. — Curtis Grimes Concert, Wild West

8 p.m. — After Dark, Waco Hall (Purchase tickets at the **Bill Daniel Student Center**)

>> Saturday

ALL DAY — Family Weekend (Schedule of events at baylor.edu/familyweekend)

8 a.m. — Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, Heritage Square

6-9 p.m. — Silent Auction and Art Exhibition, Art Forum of Waco

8 p.m. — After Dark, Waco Hall (Purchase tickets at the **Bill Daniel Student Center**)

>> Sunday

7 p.m. — JAMFest Open Mic, Waco Hippodrome

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Today's Puzzles

- Across
- Moments, briefly
 - God with a bow
 - Like some elephants
 - Jai _
 - "Game over," to Kasparov
 - Forrest's shrimp-loving friend
 - Make fun of boxing gear?
 - Lusitania sinker
 - StyleBistro and Slate
 - "Into the Woods" (2014) director
 - Schlep
 - Arles article
 - Make fun of Harleys?
 - "Gigi" novelist
 - Barcelona-born muralist
 - MouthHealthy.org org.
 - Line from the sun
 - Ristorante desserts
 - Make fun of sweater styles?
 - Came afterward
 - Roller in Vegas
 - Low digit
 - Lively dance
 - Adopt, as a cause
 - Make fun of tunes?
 - Ga. neighbor
 - Numbered musical piece
 - Colorado native
 - Human rights advocate Sakharov
 - "¿Cómo _?"
 - Make fun of Porky and Petunia?
 - Requests for Friskies, maybe
 - Half of zwei
 - Rules, to GIs
 - Proverbial reason for a break?
 - Schedule opening
 - Bone, in Rome

- Down
- Benefit
 - 16th/17th-century Eng. queen
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- "Famous" cookie guy
- Big D cager
- "SNL" alumna Cheri
- Patches, as a lawn
- Dhabi
- Foreign film feature
- Discontinued Apple laptop
- Let up
- Archibald and Thurmond of the NBA
- For fear that
- "Saturday Night Fever" group
- Raise
- Machine gun partly named for the Czech city in which it was designed
- Showed up
- Take too much of, for short
- "Doonesbury" creator

- Pay stub abbr.
- Insurance risk assessors
- Ring stats
- "Understood"
- "Rashomon" director
- Many a "Divergent" reader
- "It's all false!"
- Petrol measures
- Huff and puff
- One who knows the ropes
- Sonnets, say
- Unexpected victory
- Sylvan Learning employee
- Work on, as a stubborn squeak
- No. 2
- Frittata ingredients
- "That _ last week!"
- Sacramento-to-San Jose dir.
- 365 días



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Soccer claims two Big 12 weekly awards

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

The Big 12 honored two Baylor Bears with weekly awards on Tuesday after a dominant three-game stretch for the Bears. Senior Bri Campos was awarded offensive player of the week in the conference while Sarah King received the freshman of the week award.

The recognition comes as no surprise for the Bears, as they have outscored their last three opponents 17-1. The Bears had scored only four goals in their first five games of 2015 so the offensive explosion is a welcome trend.

CAMPOS

Individually, Campos earned MVP honors for her performance in last weekend's tournament hosted by Baylor at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears won the tournament, defeating Northern Illinois 2-0 and UTSA 8-0.

Against the Northern Illinois Huskies, the senior midfielder



Andrew Ko | Roundup Photographer

GOING UP Senior defender Hadley Young challenges a UTSA player in the air for a ball during the Bears' 8-0 victory on Sunday at Betty Lou Mays field.

recorded an assist, her second of the season. Campos served up a corner kick in the 68th minute that eventually found the head of freshman Julie James for the Bears' second goal. The assist was also Campos' 12th of her

career, tying her for ninth place in program history.

Campos followed up with a two-goal performance against the UTSA Roadrunners, her second career two-goal game. Her first goal came in the

12th minute off a penalty kick, the Bears' first goal. She followed up with free kick goal at the top of the box in the 48th minute. The pair of scores also brought Campos' career count to 17, ranking her 10th in Baylor's history.

Campos ended the tournament with five points, her goals providing two points each and the assist counting as one. Campos extends her career point total to 46, placing her 10th in school history. The conference award is Campos' second weekly award of her career.

KING

For King, the weekly award is the first in her career. King, as well as Campos, was named to the Baylor Tournament all-tournament team alongside teammates senior defender Lindsay Burns and freshman Julie James.

King finished the tournament with five points also, notching three assists and a goal. The freshman midfielder recorded a header assist in the first

contest against Northern Illinois. King headed Campos' 68th-minute corner kick to fellow freshman Julie James for the dagger goal.

King came back with another good performance in the Bears' second game of the season against UTSA. In the 26th minute, King hit Lauren Piercy in stride, threading the ball between two defenders to give Piercy a one-on-one opportunity against the Roadrunner keeper.

King then set up McKenna Martin in the 54th minute for her second assist of the game. King got in on the scoring fest six minutes later, scoring off her own rebound. The goal was her third of the season, tying her for the team high. The trio of assists also brought her team-leading total to four on the season. King currently leads the Bears in shots on goal (11), points (10) and assists.

The Bears will play a pair of games in Colorado Springs, Colo., against Air Force and Colorado College this weekend before entering Big 12 conference play.

Viewpoint: RBs in lead for Heisman

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

After a crazy week of upsets and record-breaking performances, I have come to the conclusion that I shouldn't even try to speculate about what will happen in college football. Nevertheless, I enjoy making predictions and analyzing how games may turn out.

Each week I'll provide a list of my Heisman leaders. Here's the shortlist after week two:

1. RB NICK CHUBB (GEORGIA)

I may be in the minority for putting Chubb at No. 1, but his 8.8 yards per carry is impressive. Although he may not have scored this weekend, his 189 yards on the ground (9.9 yards per carry) against Vanderbilt boded well for the sophomore running back.

Chubb's production up to this point has been exciting. His first true test will be this Saturday against the South Carolina Gamecocks on ESPN.

Chubb could make a statement in that game, as it will draw a national audience. Last season, Chubb ran for 34 yards on four carries in limited action against the Gamecocks. This year, he's the main workhorse and I'd expect him to find the end zone on more than one occasion.

2. RB DERRICK HENRY (ALABAMA)

No surprise here, as Henry crashed

into the Heisman rankings after demolishing Wisconsin by putting up 147 yards and three touchdowns on just 13 touches in week one.

Henry can accelerate deceptively well for a guy his size. At 6-foot-3, 242 pounds, his combined strength and quickness allows him to rumble for first downs and touchdowns.

This Saturday, No. 2 Alabama hosts No. 15 Ole Miss on ESPN in a game that could have playoff and Heisman implications.

I expect Henry to have a tougher time running against the front seven of Ole Miss. He could very well vault himself to No. 1 on my list with a good performance this week.

3. RB EZEKIEL ELLIOTT (OHIO STATE)

The fact that Elliott is constantly overlooked due to the whole quarterback situation at No. 1 Ohio State and Braxton Miller's highlights can be concerning for his Heisman status. As far as numbers go, however, the situation couldn't be any better for the junior running back.

I didn't expect Elliott to struggle as much as he did against Hawaii (27 carries for 101 yards). Despite his problems in week two he was able to find the end zone three times. Elliott should continue to get stronger as the season progresses. Plus, the Buckeyes' schedule is seemingly a cakewalk until late in the season.

4. QB CODY KESSLER (USC)

Last year's most efficient quarterback in the country, Kessler, has continued that trend. Kessler threw for 650 yards and seven touchdowns, with no interceptions in his first two games.

Don't get carried away with those numbers, though, because USC has yet to face any tough competition.

Kessler will have a chance to quiet the critics this weekend when No. 6 USC takes on conference rival Stanford on ABC.

If Kessler can guide the Trojans to a win and remain unscathed, he will almost assuredly move up in the Heisman rankings.

5. QB TREVONE BOYKIN (TCU)

Boykin had a shaky game against Minnesota in the season opener, but was able to return home and play much better against Stephen F. Austin, albeit an FCS team.

His 531 passing yards, five touchdowns and two interceptions aren't great, however; as long as TCU keeps winning, Boykin will remain in the Heisman race.

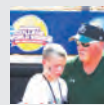
TCU's schedule is back-loaded with tougher tests coming late. So don't expect Boykin to make a ton of noise until the final weeks of the season. The main thing for the senior quarterback right now, is to not play himself out of contention before those marquee matchups.

TWEET OF THE WEEK



Glenn Moore

Softball head coach



@BUMoore:

"Just in case you saw me on the Jumbo Tron [at the Baylor Football game] playing 'Name that Tune'I knew all the answers. They just wanted me to act dumb..."

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