City nixes zoning plans

HELENA HUNT

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 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 firing of school President Bill Powers and basketball coach Rick Barnes.

New athletic director Steve Patterson is gone, too, after less than two years — but also raised ticket prices after a losing football season, pushed coaches to raise money to hire head coaches and sported an abrasive style that alienated fans.

Patterson was responsible for two popular hires — football coach Charlie Strong and basketball coach Shaka Smart — but his tenure lasted only 22 months.

Patterson refused to say he fired Brown, but said “this has been a decision that’s been building over recent weeks,” and noted he’d heard from “hundreds of not thousands” of Texas fans concerned about the program.

Patterson’s departures came three days after a loss 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.

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

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EDUCATION

Learning Resource Center available to students

STEPHANIE REYES

Lariat Staff

The learning resource center located in the garden level of the Mays 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.

“T hey think their 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 kinds of help.”

In addition, teaching resources the LRC also hosts 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.

There are also tiles in different sections 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.

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Teacher troubles
Tenured professors give off early retirement vibe

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

For the sake of this discussion, 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 commit- ment.

But to students, the word “ten-ured” quickly pops into negative con-notation. To many students, tenured professors are those who have established themselves on an early retirement. When they sign up for a class with a tenured pro- fessor, they are to expect one who is most- interested in their own outside work.

It’s common to have a tenured professor who is unprepared in class- room for the next meeting time or can’t remember the name of a student. By those professors have not been ap- proved in the many years they have been taught.

Tenured professors should be con- sidered a huge accomplishment to a — the premises of a teach- ing career. But too often, these profes- sors rest on their laurels instead of in- vesting in the education and passion of the subject. In the end, professors who do not take their classes earnest- ly are just as much waste of students’ money.

But yet, the requirements for becoming tenured at Baylor are stringent. To even be eligible, a fac- ulty member must hold the highest possible degree in their field. They must have at least six years teaching or major field experience, have an es- tablished record of publication, work in professional organizations to bring the university and work with other numbers in the department.

Even after meeting all these re- quirements, the faculty is up to four years after teaching review. So, the faculty is up to years. But students shouldn’t feel that they are to go away from these professors to understand and be taught.

One of the biggest selling points that 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 be- hind leaving school.

On the other hand, it might be hard to see that. Each class brings connections that they hold onto even be- hind leaving school. One Baylor spring class period long and is satisfied with- out looking them and moving on. From a student perspective, we need to make a priority to value our tenured pro- fessors as well.

Tenured professors are some of the brightest on campus. Fur- thermore, it’s a small proportion of pro- fessors who fit this typical. But as a student, we should be focused on trying to get as much as possible from every campus, whether student, staff or faculty.

The job of the school to hold tenured professors to a high stan- dard of teaching. The faculty they demonstrated to achieve such a title. Baylor should regularly review the professors and curriculum in order to maintain this standard. This ensures that all faculty — tenured or not — are true to their first responsibility: students.


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Baylor professor earns language honor

Dr. Heidi Bostic, chair of the modern language and culture department and professor of French, has been named Baylor's Foreign Language Association's Alumni Award of Honor awardee by the Texas Foreign Language Association.

Bostic is recognized of all kinds of ways in which her department has been innovative, such as with the family who has created 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 up in modern and cinema class.

"The award really speaks the quality of our faculty," Bostic said. "Faculty are wonderful scholars who 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 fellow awardees for the award. Hallie, welcome lecturer in Spanish, nominated Bostic for the award. She represents the epitome of positive language education.

Hulke said "I see excellence in relationships, service, growth and the fostering of global relationships." 

Bostic will accept the award at the association's annual conference in Houston on Oct. 17. "It's recognition of her passion and vision," Bostic said. "Her passion and vision create a prestigious department." 

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 personal enthusiasm promotes a climate of strong camaraderie among faculty, staff and students," Hulke said. The department has been involved in the hiring of the teaching center Baylor and Beyond, which is run by the Baylor Student Services and Technology Services.

"We feel students should continue to utilize the UBreak because they deserve to take a break, and doing so is an opportunity to celebrate another week done in the semester," said Jordan Dickie, assistant director of student success.

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

Walter, who has a doctorial degree in food science and nutrition education, believes all people should start their day of break with breakfast.

"Skipping meals will lead to bad mental and physical health, and people can quickly lose interest in learning and eating. In other words, grabbing the first thing you see, like chips, soda, and soggy cold water," Walter said.

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

Kaltura improves Canvas experience

Kaltura has added a new feature to Canvas, including canvas 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 features that users believe, said Tanner Dobbie, assistant director of student technology services.

"It could record video uniquely 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 available on the Canvas website. Often users have signed in using their Baylor login, they have access to Kaltura's media tools.

Kaltura's functions expand Baylor faculty and student access to videos and media creation and distribution. This opens possibilities for different uses. Videos add a level of engagement and cinema class.

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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 woman Thursday morning, authorities said, and two students and a teacher were killed and six others were injured.

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 — a male student and the other passengers on the bus — avoid another vehicle during morning rush-hour traffic, authorities said. The bus then hurtled to the right, struck a guardrail and toppled over, according to the Houston Independent School District.

The scene, while a 14-year-old girl died at a hospital, according to the school district. Officials said the bus was near the end of its run when the driver lost control. Workers were trying to determine if cameras along the highway, nearby property or in a nearby home captured the accident. The bus was purchased new in 2013.

The bus was purchased new in 2013 and had about 95,000 miles on its odometer. The district has about 215,000 students on its campus where the crash victims attended school.

The bus driver, Louisa Pacheco, has been with the district for 15 years, and said in a statement. "I ask all of the HISD community to come together and pray for all of those involved." The bus driver, Louisa Pacheco, has been with the district for 15 years.

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

The art forum and the community the chance to
and materials to build a new sculpture, $6,000
said in order to cover costs of structural damage
way bigger, “Rivera said. “What’s left of the old
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Waco is hosting a silent auction from 6 to 9 p.m.
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RISING ABOVE THE ASHES

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Soccer claims two Big 12 awards

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

The Big 12 honored two Baylor Bears with weekly awards on Sunday after a dominant three-game stretch for the Bears. Senior Bri Campos was awarded offensive player of the week in the conference while sophomore Jazmin 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 15-0. The Bears have scored only four goals in their first five games of 2015 so the offensive explosion is a welcome trend.

CAMPOS
Individuals
Baylor squeeze MNP honors for her performance in this week’s tournament hosted by Baylor at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears won five games, defeating Northern Illinois 2-0 and UTSA 8-0, against the Northern Illinois Huskies, the senior midfielder.

Bri Campos is one of my Bears’ leaders. Here’s the shortest of the two-week write-up:

1. RB NICK CHUBB (GEORGIA)

Chubb’s production up to this point has been exciting. His first true carry (against Vanderbilt boded well into the Heisman rankings after demolishing Wisconsin by putting up 147 yards and three touchdowns on just 13 touches in week one. Carey ran across deep downfield for a guy his size. At 6-foot-1, 242 pounds, his combined strength and quickness allows him to hurdle for Zion and touchdowns.

This Saturday, No. 2 Arkansas hosts No. 5 Ole Miss on ESPn in a game that could have playoff significance. He could very well vault himself to No. 1 on my list with a good performance this week.

2. QB ZEKE ELLIOTT (OHIO STATE)

The fact that Elliott is constantly overlooked due to the workload backfield mate at No. 1. He is far more than aDistribution Wizard, playing ‘Name the Football game] playing ‘Name the Football game’ role backfield mate at No. 1. He is far more than a
good performance in the Bears’ second game of the season against Northern Illinois.

Against Northern Illinois, the Bears’ first goal came in the 12th minute of a penalty kick, the Bears’ first goal. She followed it with another

from North Carolina.

In the 54th minute for her second appearance in the Bears’ season. King headed Campos’ 68th-minute corner kick to fellow freshman Julie Burns and sophomore Maja Janes.

The goal was her third of the season, tying her for the team high. The trio of assists also

For King, the weekly award is the second of her career, as she was named to the Baylor Tournament all-tournament team alongside tournament senior defender Lindsay Burns and sophomore Maja Janes. King finished the tournament with two goals also, nothing three assists and a goal. The freshman midfielder recorded a header assist in the first

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4. QB CODY KESSLER (USC)

Last year’s most efficient quarterback in the country, Kessler, has continued that trend Kessler throws for 430 yards and seven touchdowns, with no interceptions in his first two games.

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