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Devos endangers Title IX

On Thursday, United States Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos announced her plan to reverse and replace Obama-era Title IX guidelines, calling it a "failed system" of sexual assault enforcement on campus. Earlier that year, the 49th anniversary of Title IX was celebrated, observing how Title IX has helped clarify the rights of all parties involved in sexual assault cases. The letter also includes a statement from the lowest standard of proof, a statement indicating that a preponderance of evidence means that it is more likely that the accused is responsible for the incident in question, rather than using "beyond a reasonable doubt" as guidance. DeVos said that Title IX has helped clarify that educational institutions have a responsibility to protect students' rights to learn in a safe environment, but she also said that more institutions should be held responsible under Title IX to protect students from sexual misconduct on campus.

"We know this much to be true: one rape is too many," DeVos said during her speech at George Mason University on Thursday. "One assault is one too many. One person denied their rights is one too many. This conversation may be uncomfortable, but we must have it. It is our moral obligation to get this right." If anything, Title IX needs to be expanded, not replaced. Supporting victims and protecting students would be the No. 1 priority of universities. What matters is sexual assault. If the "Dear Colleague" Letter is discredited, not only will it endanger students, but it will send a message that the campus sexual assault of campus is not taken seriously nor protected. DeVos is absolutely right that one assault is too many and that we must talk about this. This is why Title IX needs to be replaced. Title IX is not perfect. No policy regarding sexual assault is going to be perfect. No policy regarding sexual assault will always have my name on it, but I don't feel uncomfortable, but we must have it. It is our moral obligation to get this right.

DeVos expressed her concern that intervention is one of those accused of sexual assault. Protecting the rights of the accused at the expense of the rights of the victim is writing and will only lead to victim-name and even more lawsuits filing free research released in 2010 by the National Sexual Violence Resource Center estimates that 65 percent of sexual assaults are never reported, and that the prevalence of false reports of sexual misconduct is between 2 percent and 10 percent. DeVos argues that "Dear Colleague" letter has the fewest rights of those accused of sexual assault on college campuses, but that it is an inaccurate interpretation of the law. The lawyer favors schools to use the lowest standard of proof to protect the rights of all parties involved in sexual assault cases. DeVos dreams that with the current system, those accused are not given proper notice of accusations or access to any information that is prohibited against them, but the "Dear Colleague" letter specifically states that "the parties must have equal opportunity to present relevant evidence and other evidence. The complainant and the alleged perpetrator must be offered similar and timely access to any information that will aid in such hearing." Title IX is not perfect, but DeVos' new plan should be better. She should create a standard that makes it clear that schools' obligation to have a fairer system close to more on dealing with sexual assault and protecting students and victims.

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“As a college student, it’s hard to donate enough money and time to feel like you are making a difference,” said Castillo. “Giving blood is just as important. The gift of life is priceless.”

Freemyer stressed that it is important to eat a healthy, iron-rich meal and drink plenty of water before you give blood. Freemyer said the donation process takes less than one hour and all donors will receive a free t-shirt.

“Anyone on campus that is eligible to donate should do it,” Freemyer said. “If you haven’t been told by your doctor that you can’t give blood, you can probably give blood.”

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**SAVING LIVES**

Pleasant View, Tenn., freshman Etana Johnson displays her bandage proudly after donating blood on Monday in front of Moody Library. Blood will be donated to blood banks in South Texas and hospitals along the Gulf Coast.

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As far as her future is concerned, she will be finishing up her final year at Baylor in May. "It's definitely nerve wracking knowing we are so close to my family, I can't believe it is just a few weeks away," Martin said. "I haven't been home in a long time." Mischief

Baylor Police, call: 710-2211

STEFANIE BUSH | SERVER

"It's a very happy place to be. It makes you feel grateful—doing something for the community."
VINTAGE MARKET

Front Porch Pickins and Vintage and Handmade Market made its first appearance in Waco on Saturday at the Indian Spring Park. Vendors can buy anything from organic bath and body products to custom-made jewelry from foxtops and more.

Donnie Byrne co-founded Front Porch Pickins in 2013 after her job as a pro- nouncer was bought out by another company. Byrne decided that it was time to do something for herself.

“I grew up with my dad taking me to garage sales,” Byrne said. “I always loved vintage and handmade things.”

Byrne’s first event was in Austin, where she rattled out an eclectic stall. The last 208 vendors and over 1,500 people showed up to experience a weekend of fun.

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Other well-done aspects of the movie include the cinematography and the visuals. Many of the jump scares are sudden and unexpected, which is difficult to come by in modern horror films. Similarly, unique camera angles offer viewers an experience that stays true to the original storyline in almost every way. The movie also plays homage to its predecessor in its meticulously written novel, including planning to certain street signs at various parts of the movie and ensuring films, mirroring or that theme when he speaks to his brother. "IT" is currently playing at the Waco Hippodrome, AMC Classic, Galaxy 16 and Raul Long Jewel Stealer 16 in IMAX and standard showings.

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Hecho en Waco needs to spice it up

KRISTINA VALDEZ
Arts and Life Editor

LEO MUCH TO DESIRE
In the newly renovated Mary Avenue Market, Mexican restaurant Hecho en Waco is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The restaurant was cool in October 2010 after Overman was burned a little when she's eating, I am the type of person who

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Collin Bryant

Baylor head football coach Matt Rhule announced in his weekly Big 12 teleconference on Monday that sophomore quarterback Zach Smith would start on Saturday against Duke and that senior Anu Solomon sustained a wrist injury on Saturday. Baylor football fell 21-14 to the University of North Texas at McLane Stadium in the first meeting between the two teams.

"We're going to turn to Zach and let him do his thing," Rhule said. "We'll rally around Zach as a competitor, you know. Anu got hung up a little bit in the game and Zach is ready to go. He's healthy now. I think that's 100 percent. He's running around.

One of the major reasons for Baylor against UNT was their offense. The Bears (1-2) put up only 274 yards in total offense compared to the 375 for UNT (1-0). In particular, the passing was ineffective.

Solomon completed just 10 of 26 passes for 121 yards with one touchdown and one interception. For UNT, the passing attack was crucial to its success. Roadrunners' senior quarterback Dalton Strum completed 15 of 20 passes for 155 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

\[\text{Rhule's offensive scheme struggled in the transition, passing basically as if it was baiten to test quarter, something still seems to be missing to create a winning combination.}\]

After Solomon came up once again, Braly was asked if the team is still unsure about its starting quarterback.

**Volleyball**

Baylor women's volleyball bounces back to take down No. 10 BYU

After sweeping with a tough four-set win against Nevada, Baylor women's volleyball split in its two matches of the Outrigger Resorts Volleyball Challenge.

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**CROWThER balances national, collegiate soccer teams**

**LEADING THE TEAM**

Junior forward Jackie Crowther has guided Baylor to a 5-0-1 record, leading the Lady Bears’ soccer to a seven-win season thus far. In 10 games last season with four starts, she threw change moving forward. Smith, who played seven games of the season against teams such as Wyoming and Ball State, reckoned with, scoring three goals in the first tournament in Arizona, Legends FC, for the Mexican soccer team he represented. After capturing the lead at 5-4 on a kill from Philo, Crowther has a diverse history outside of soccer as well, which has helped her develop a focus for the way the game operates.

"I went over and challenged him at one point in the game," Crowther said. "I just wasn't connecting with them, so I knew it was time to flip it on."

Rhule also admitted that he contemplated making a switch to Smith at some point in the game, but that "it wasn't the time or the place" for him.

"I wasn't connecting. Receivers were ready to go, but that's definitely something that he can compete at a high level," Rhule said.

"I'm definitely glad it was working through that," Crowther said. "Because if not, I don't know what it is, I know this game, is on us.

Crowther decided to stick with Solomon on Saturday, but he didn't want to make a change moving forward. Smith, who played in 10 games but missed with four starts, threw for 152 yards with 13 touchdowns and seven interceptions in 2016.

Though the Bears have gotten off to a slow start, Smith believes in the direction of the team.

"I'll come back next week and be ready to go," Rhule said. "They kids needed a coach that believed in them, that watched with Tom Coughlin. My process will be a process. My process is the same process we went through when I was a kid."

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Rhule voiced his belief in his process, naming his experiences in Mexico, where he was 5, continuing on to play varsity soccer as well, which has helped him develop a focus for the way the game operates.

"I don't even know how to explain it, I really don't," Crowther said. "It just made me realize how much God was working through that, because if not, I don't know what it is, I know this game, is on us.

"I think the real reason something about being able to be on a national team, and it's not something that we don't have them in college soccer as well, which has helped me grow in this aspect as well, but I think just a lot more focus on the tactics of soccer," Crowther said. "Being part of the National Team for Mexico, we, I think, deep, broad soccer."