

Baylor Lariat

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LTVN: Homecoming Parade

OCTOBER 18, 2016

TUESDAY

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Associated Press

A MODEST PROPOSAL Oklahoma President David Boren (left) and Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowsby laugh Monday during a news conference after The Big 12 Conference meeting in Grapevine. The Big 12 Conference has decided against expansion from its current 10 schools after three months of analyzing, vetting and interviewing possible new members.

Big 12 expansion axed

Conference decides not to include additional teams

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor

After two days of deliberation, the Big 12 Board of Directors unanimously decided Monday not to expand its conference and to remain with the current 10 universities.

“We had a very thoughtful and candid meeting which showed a great deal of strength in the conference,” said Dr. David L. Boren, president of the University of Oklahoma and chair of the Big 12 Board of Directors, in a press conference Monday. “We have a strong

commitment from every single member of the board to the cohesiveness and stability of the conference.”

According to Boren, the Big 12 plans to continue to look for ways to enhance the league through new technologies and resources. The idea of expansion is not an active agenda item at the moment, but it could come back up in the future.

“Ten presidents came together in unity and came to the same conclusion,” Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowsby said. “We like the competition model we have with the full round robin. We do a very good job in

competing at the highest level, and this decision in part was a celebration. It was an endorsement and reinvestment in the strength of the 10 we have.”

Due to the decision, the Big 12 remains as the only conference to set its own rules and will continue to determine its champions directly on the field of play with a full round-robin schedule as each team has a chance to play against each other.

Although expansion is not occurring, the

BIG 12 >> Page 6

Nursing school receives donation

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

The Baylor University Board of Regents announced Friday a large donation from Baylor Regent and alumnus Emeritus Drayton McLane Jr., for the renovation of the Baylor Louise Herrington School of Nursing in Dallas.

The \$18 million renovation project of the former Baptist Building in Dallas is expected to begin January 2017 and be completed in fall 2018. According to Dr. Shelley F. Conroy, dean and professor of the Baylor Louise Herrington School of Nursing, the design plans are complete after 18 months of planning and collaboration with architects. The renovation will more than triple the space of the current LHSON campus for learning classrooms, student services, a new auditorium and offices for faculty and administration, according to a Baylor press release. Baylor did not disclose the full amount of McLane’s gift, and active fundraising continues to raise the total amount needed to complete this project.

“Our family has been very committed to Baylor University because of its Christian commitment to higher education and also to health care, and this is why we were interested in helping with a gift that will begin the building renovation for Baylor’s outstanding Louise Herrington School of Nursing,” McLane said in the press release. “We are hopeful that many other alumni of Baylor University will want to assist in creating a brighter future for health care.”

The Board of Regents met Friday to announce this donation for renovation, as well as to discuss openness and accountability

NURSING >> Page 6

Baylor graduate employs refugee women

KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

Meredith Lockhart was disappointed and frustrated by many Americans’ response to the Syrian refugee crisis so she decided to do something about it. volunteering with local groups and asking them

what she could do to help refugees in Dallas. She was told one of the hardest things for immigrants coming to America is finding a job, especially for women.

According to the U.S. State Department, Texas resettled 2,677 refugees between last October and March. The Dallas area received 659

refugees during that time. Seeing a great need, Lockhart started In April 2011, the Baylor graduate opened a jewelry store employing refugee women in Dallas.

“As a Christian, I am commanded to love and welcome refugees,” Lockhart said. “We are commanded to make disciples of all nations. How

amazing that the Lord is bringing the nations to us? There are people in my own backyard who may never have heard or seen the love of Christ if they did not move to America. I want to, and I will show them the love and acceptance of Jesus Christ; it starts with me and all Christians loving and accepting them.”

Her business is called Meltgoods, and she currently employs two refugee women who work from home making jewelry that Lockhart sells online at meltgoods.com and at local markets.

One of those women is Huda

REFUGEE >> Page 6

Community leader application process begins

BAILEY BRAMMER
Staff Writer

Being a community leader at Baylor University is about much more than enforcing rules and doing routine room inspections.

“I would hope that I’ve been able to be a bridge between students and their university,” said La Grange, Ky., sophomore Heidi Keck, a Heritage House CL. “It’s important for students to have a personal interaction with the face of Baylor, and I think a lot of times that’s what the CL provides.”

Aspiring CLs for next fall are required to attend an informational meeting and then submit an online application. Applications are due next Monday, through the Baylor Campus Living and Learning website.

After submitting the application,

prospective CLs go through multiple interviews in the beginning of November where they discuss situations that may come up while leading a residence hall.

According to Ian Philbrick, North Village residence hall director, more than 300 students applied to be a CL last year, and 100 of those potential leaders were selected to take a three-credit class titled Community Leadership in the Residential Community during the spring semester.

“A CL helps students transition to college and helps them make connections with people and resources so that Baylor can start to feel like a home,” Philbrick said. “I think it’s a real privilege to get to do it ... it is a long process, and it can be challenging but very rewarding.”

LEADER >> Page 6



Biley Brammer | Staff Writer

BUILDING COMMUNITY Waco senior Hope Larson and LaGrange, Ky., sophomore Heidi Keck, both community leaders, perform semesterly room inspections in Heritage House.

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

Registration: Majors should get preference in their own department.
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arts & life



Thomas Csorba is an aspiring musician and Baylor sophomore. **pg. 7**

sports

Baylor Bears won against the KU Jayhawks Saturday. **pg. 8**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

COLUMN

It's OK to be alone sometimes

JESSICA HUBBLE
Photographer



I am often the girl you see sitting alone in Starbucks or a restaurant, the girl who people feel sorry for because she's by herself and not with friends.

Don't feel sorry for me, stop giving me sympathetic smiles.

I am not sad to be traveling alone or in a coffee shop by myself, and

I probably chose to come by myself. There is nothing wrong with doing tasks on my own.

I have been an introvert my whole life. I have come out of my shell more since coming to college, but I still enjoy time to myself. I love coming home to find my roommates gone so I have a little bit of peace and quiet.

When I was younger, I used to fear doing things such as going shopping or going to a restaurant unaccompanied. I felt like people would judge me and think I had no friends because I wasn't with anyone. I eventually realized there is no shame in doing things on your own. Your friends will not always be available, and it is nice to have some alone time as well.

I feel that doing things alone is sometimes better than doing things with others. Sometimes people can keep your experience from being everything you want it to be. I can think of numerous occasions when I went somewhere new with friends and I did not get to do all the things I wanted because they wanted to do different things than me, and I did not have the guts to go off on my own.

When I went with my friend to Austin City Limits Music Festival in high school, she wanted to leave early and didn't want to see a lot of the same artists as me. I let her decide where we went and did not get to see the bands I wanted or watch and listen to the full shows.

"You should never let the prospect of being alone keep you from doing something you want to do."

It's odd that doing things like lying in bed and watching TV alone are seen as acceptable but going out on your own is not. Going out and exploring allows you to find new enriching experiences and helps the mind grow, and doing these things are sometimes even better without the distractions and restrictions of other people.

Just because I am an introvert does not mean that I don't have friends or don't enjoy being with people. I love my friends and family. They mean more to me than anything, and I love every minute I get with them. But my alone time is time for me to reflect and think about my future and the tasks I need to complete that week. I am fiercely independent and refuse to let not having someone to go with keep me from doing things that interest me.

When I decided to come to Baylor, I didn't have any close friends decide to attend with me. I knew a few people, but I decided not to room with them or to try and become close. I wanted my Baylor experience to be what I made of it: I struck out all on my own, and I could not be happier with the result.

You should never let the prospect of being alone keep you from doing something you truly want to do.

Jessica Hubble is a junior journalism major from Arlington.

EDITORIAL

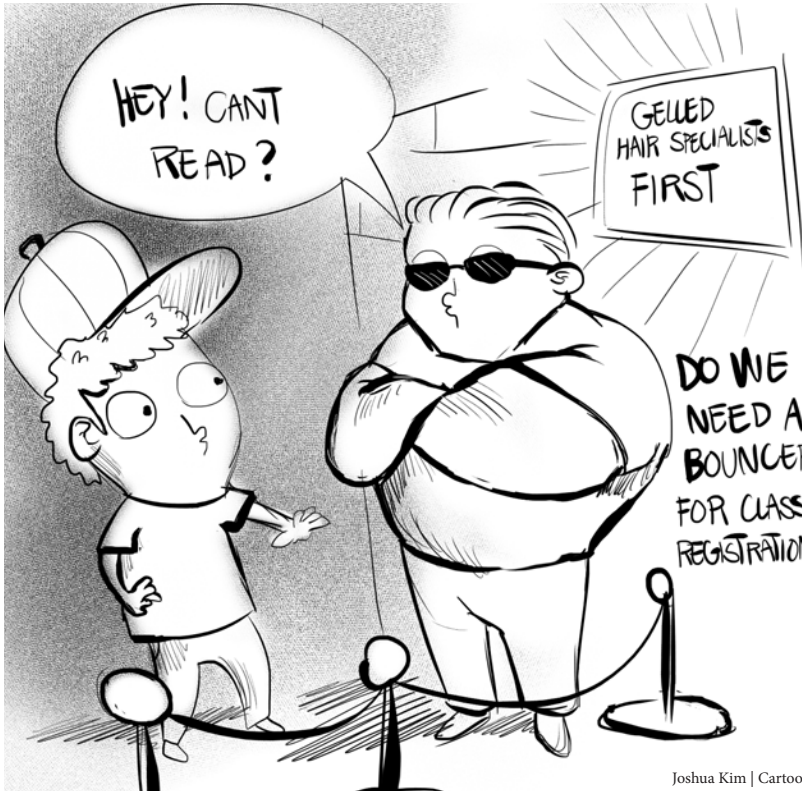
Non-majors are taking up major-specific class spots

The rush for Spring 2017 registration begins Nov. 2. Some students make mock schedules; some plan to fly into the process blindly. Regardless of the preparation involved, students will have to wait until their registration date to see if the classes they need are still available.

This can be especially frustrating for those who are required to take smaller-sized classes, as those tend to fill up quickly. Classes that are required for specific majors have limited seats and high demand, and can be filled up before the second half of the registration waves are even given the chance to secure a spot in the course.

Certain classes have very specific reasons for remaining selective. Some may require the use of a lab with a limited amount of computers, such as a photography class. Some may require significant teacher involvement, making a larger class harder to teach properly, such as a musical methods class, where each student must learn to play a new instrument.

In other cases, it is less clear as to why the classes must



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

remain small. For example, courses that are primarily lecture-based are sometimes kept at a smaller student count than others. This can be due to space or teacher preference, it seems unfair that students who are required to take the course cannot fit limited classes into their schedule until later in their college career. Classes could be moved to bigger spaces or Teaching Assistants could help manage the larger class size.

Many smaller departments face frustration from students who are members of their major programs. High demand

for classes that have limited classroom space and a lack of professors may be the reason many departments are struggling to grow. However, allowing outside majors to take major courses as electives is one part of the problem that can and needs to be addressed.

For example, business majors are given multiple options when fulfilling foreign language courses. Instead of the typical modern language courses offered to most students, business majors are able to take journalism courses in place of the credit. In order

to combat the rising interest in these classes, a course was added specifically for business majors. A large number of the members who were presented this option chose to take the course meant for journalism majors, heedless of the stress it put on the department.

Some may argue that the registration system is set as first come, first served, so there is no wrong being done by beating out majors in their own department. This does not take into account the repercussions of students early on in their major track missing out on prerequisite courses that allow them to continue their track on time.

In order to combat issues like these, Baylor should work to supply enough staff and space for the number of students registering for classes. Additionally, certain courses should not allow outside majors to take up space in major courses, as long as non-major courses are provided for them.

Signing up for courses three months in advance is already stressful enough: A few simple changes could alleviate some of the added stress of registration and would do much to help those who have previously fought for space in classes they are required to be in.

COLUMN

I believe in long walks on the beach

CHRISTINA SOTO
Broadcast Reporter

Ever since I was a little girl, I have been surrounded by water — to be more precise, the ocean. Whether it was walking barefoot along the beach, making sandcastles on the shore or heading 30 miles off the coast for a deep-sea fishing adventure, the beach has always been my home; it is a place where I have always been happy. But the beach is much more than my haven, it is an extraordinary place where I have not only felt happy and secure but also where I have learned some very important life lessons.

When I was younger, I would walk down the beach and collect seashells, sand dollars and dead sea urchins — pretty much anything I could find. By the end of my childhood, I had probably collected thousands of seashells and other specimens. I loved everything about the ocean. The ocean was my perfect world. As a child, I loved to run to the beach to see what I could find, but now when I walk by the shoreline



I rarely pick up these marine treasures. I simply just walk on by.

As I grew up, my love for the ocean grew stronger, but not in the same way I loved it as a kid. I realized there is more to the ocean and its shoreline than what meets the eye; our life is a lot like walking on the shoreline. We sometimes pass through life without seeing its beauty. We go on day by day and forget to have gratitude for the simple yet wonderful things that make us happy. I have found that as we grow older, we expect bigger and better while forgetting that the little things are the most valuable.

The seashells, sand dollars, starfish and sea creatures you may find at the edge of the shoreline are a part of one of the most beautiful and productive ecosystems on the planet. Just like the ocean, our life is big, full of countless beautiful yet seeming insignificant moments: the smile of a child, the beauty of a flower, the hug of a loved one or a breathtaking sunset. We can't live our lives without expressing gratitude and love for the small things that constitute our lives, like kisses on the forehead from our moms, home cooked meals and hearing your little cousins giggle. All these little things create something bigger and better: a good life.

The ocean not only taught me to have gratitude for the small things, but also inspired me to do bigger and better things

in my life. The day before I left to return to Baylor University for the spring semester of my freshman year, I woke up early, made coffee and drove to the beach to watch the sunrise. I sat by the water admiring it — I watched the sun glistening in the horizon as it made its way to brighten the day and the world started to wake. I took a walk along the water, feeling the cold sand between my toes, watching the waves wash my tracks away as I continued along the shoreline. Then it dawned on me: One cannot live life like a walk on the beach because you'd be washed away and never be remembered. One should live life with a purpose in order to leave a mark on this world. Whether it is something as small as helping a stranger or as big as establishing a nonprofit organization, both can leave a permanent imprint on the hearts of others.

"One cannot live life like a walk on the beach..."

That is why I believe in barefoot walks on the beach, because it teaches you to love the little things and serves as an inspiration to leave a mark on this world.

Christina Soto is a junior journalism major from Miami, Fla.

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Contact Us

General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:
LariatArts@baylor.edu
LariatSports@baylor.edu

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Opinion

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Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.



Associated Press

UP IN FLAMES Melted campaign signs are seen at the Orange County Republican Headquarters in Hillsborough, N.C., on Sunday. Someone threw flammable liquid inside a bottle through a window overnight and someone spray-painted an anti-GOP slogan referring to “Nazi Republicans” on a nearby wall, authorities said.

GOP office reopens after torching

JONATHAN DREW
Associated Press

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. — Investigators combed through shards of glass, looked for residue of flammable accelerant, and tried to narrow down the overnight hours when someone torched a North Carolina Republican Party office by throwing a flammable device through the window.

The mayor said he wasn’t aware of any surveillance footage from the immediate vicinity, and the office sits where there wouldn’t normally be foot traffic late at night — in a decades-old retail complex that backs up to a wooded area and is set back from a main road.

A bottle filled with flammable liquid was thrown through the window of the Orange County Republican Party headquarters early Sunday, damaging the interior before burning out, according to authorities. Someone also spray-painted “Nazi Republicans leave town or else” on a nearby wall. The office was empty and no one was injured.

Local party officials reopened a makeshift operation on folding tables outside the office Monday while uniformed police looked on. Plainclothes investigators looked for

evidence at the scene as state, local and federal investigators divided up leads.

“We have had people working on it from three different federal agencies, state agencies, our local folks, all day today, running down leads, working different parts of the investigation,” Hillsborough Police Chief Duane Hampton told The Associated Press in a phone interview.

He declined to say how confident he was that the evidence would lead to an arrest.

North Carolina’s Republican Gov. Pat McCrory spoke to reporters at the office, saying he’d never seen anything like it in his political career. McCrory, who’s been touring parts of the state ravaged by floods, said: “To come back near our state Capitol and see a broken window from a Molotov cocktail is unimaginable.”

He also questioned why it took Hillsborough authorities several hours after the 911 call to release information publicly Sunday, suggesting they had initially treated the crime as merely vandalism instead of something more serious.

But Hampton said federal agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives were called immediately and arrived on the scene within an hour of his own officers.

“I certainly don’t want anyone to think that we didn’t take this seriously because we realized the implications right away,” he said.

The violent act in the key battleground state has been condemned by public figures across the political spectrum, including Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and Republican nominee Donald Trump. McCrory’s challenger, the state’s Democratic Attorney General Roy Cooper also said the violence “has no place in our democracy.”

Democrats started a campaign to raise \$10,000 to reopen the GOP office, meeting the goal in less than 40 minutes and “showing that Americans are thirsty for civility and decency,” wrote the GoFundMe drive’s creator, David Weinberger, a researcher at Harvard University.

“It’s a great gesture. We appreciate it a lot, but I don’t know how much of that we’re going to get to use because of the campaign laws,” Ashley said Monday.

The walls of the multi-room office were covered in black char, and a couch against one wall had been burned down to its springs. Shattered glass covered the floor, and melted campaign yard signs showed warped lettering at the office in the town about 40 miles northwest of Raleigh.

Ex-judge accused of exchanging nude photos for lighter sentences

CLAUDIA LAUER
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A former Arkansas judge accused of giving lighter sentences to defendants in exchange for nude photos and sexual acts tried to bribe witnesses and had an accomplice threaten to make one of them “disappear,” federal prosecutors said shortly after his arrest Monday.

Joseph Boeckmann appeared disheveled as the accusations were levied during his arraignment hearing in U.S. District Court in Little Rock. The 70-year-old pleaded not guilty to bribery, fraud and other federal charges just hours after prosecutors unsealed a 21-count indictment.

Dozens of men have accused the former Cross County district court judge of sexual abuse and misconduct dating back decades to his time as a prosecutor. Some men said he gave them money in exchange for spanking them with a paddle and to take photos of the red skin. Others said they posed nude in exchange for money to pay off court fines.

Boeckmann — who resigned in May after an investigation by a state judiciary board — allegedly had more than 4,600 photos of nude or semi-nude men.

The indictment alleges that Boeckmann corruptly used his position “to obtain personal services, sexual contact, and the opportunity to view and to photograph in compromising positions persons who appeared before him in traffic and misdemeanor criminal cases in exchange for dismissing the cases.”

U.S. Department of Justice Attorney Jonathan Kravis said two witnesses told prosecutors that Boeckmann had a third person approach them with bribes and threatened one of them into either recanting their statements or lying to investigators.

The indictment unsealed Monday lists eight counts of wire fraud, two counts of witness tampering, one count of federal program bribery and 10 counts of violating the federal Travel Act.



Boeckmann



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News

Baylor Homecoming 2016



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
Baylor University Golden Wave Band plays for the surrounding crowd at the opening of the bonfire ceremony.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
Head football Coach Jim Grobe speaks to the crowd and encourages them to come to the homecoming game against Kansas.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
Baylor Song Leaders dance a hip-hop routine for the crowd at the bonfire ceremony.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer
Rain caused a bit of trouble for the festivities, but the weather cleared up in time to continue on with the homecoming bonfire.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
Freshman Baylor Crew member Taylor Luster hands out candy to children at the homecoming parade.



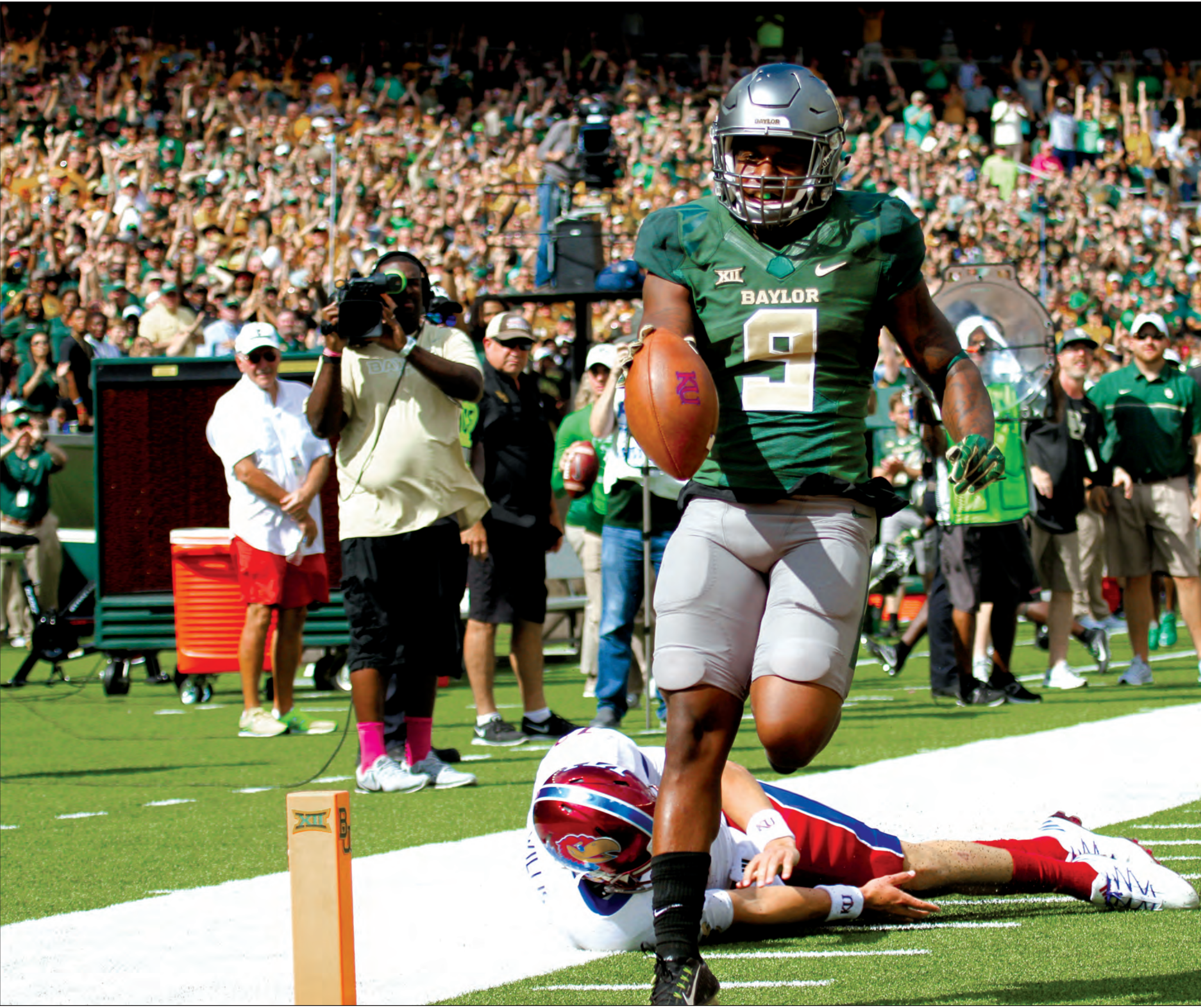
Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
Children watch the parade in awe as floats travel down Fifth Street in the homecoming parade this Saturday.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
The Bear Pit handed out basketball cards during the parade this Saturday during homecoming weekend.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer
A member of the Baylor Quidditch team waves his wand as he rides his broom through the parade.



Junior wide receiver KD Cannon runs in a 59-yard touchdown after the pass from senior quarterback Seth Russell during the homecoming game against Kansas this weekend.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer
Junior running back Wyatt Schrepfer makes his way towards the end zone, ultimately scoring a touchdown.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
Sophomore defensive end Xavier Jones clashes with a Kansas opponent in an attempt to reach the ball carrier.



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer
Senior cornerback Ryan Reid makes his way toward the end zone after his second interception of the game.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor
Bruiser and his homecoming queen take a walk around the field at the Baylor vs. Kansas football game during homecoming weekend.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer
Baylor homecoming queen Anabel Burke and her court ride through the homecoming parade in a horse and carriage.

LEADER from Page 1

Near the end of the spring semester, students will take part in another set of interviews with the directors of their possible residence halls. Letters notifying students whether or not they have been selected are released toward the end of April.

While CLs are responsible for upholding campus rules and maintaining safety and order in their residence halls, a majority of their job focuses on forming connections with their students.

“At the core of this job, you are building relationships with the students that live on your floor,” Philbrick said. “And as you build those relationships with individual people, you build a community.”

Although any Baylor student can take part in the process to become a CL, Philbrick describes an ideal leader as someone who possesses honesty, a strong work ethic and a desire to serve others. Aside from these qualities, however, a CL can come from any background.

“One piece of advice we give our applicants is to just be themselves,” Philbrick said. “A big part of a CLs job is connecting with students on campus, and we have a lot of different students who have different needs. We want to hire a group of CLs that are different and themselves.”

Claremore, Okla., freshman Emily Messimore began thinking about becoming a CL next year, after attending a dinner with her current CL and seeing her interact with the other students on her floor.

"I think my CL gives me a sense of stability, and she's someone that I can go to and ask questions, kind of like an older sibling," Messimore said. "I want to be a CL because I've seen her foster a sense of community, and I love the idea of doing that, and helping people grow spiritually."

Keck said although being chosen as a CL is considered a privilege and can be extremely gratifying, it is still a job. There are quite a few benefits to the position, such as free on-campus housing, 11 meals a week at dining halls and a \$200 per semester stipend, which can go up if a student continues as a CL for multiple years.

"I think this is a job you can't do well unless you love it," Keck said. "If you do have this calling, the things that a CL is responsible for come easily and are fun. I find that I don't notice how long things take just because it is something I love and feel prepared for."

BIG 12 from Page 1

Big 12 announced on June 3 that the Big 12's football championship game would be reinstated at the end of the 2017 regular season.

“The decision was unanimous; all the schools participated very actively in the decision,” Boren said. “Once we decided the issue would no longer stay on the agenda, we moved on.”

According to ESPN writer Brett McMurphy, Bowsby had planned to video conference with 20 different universities that hoped to be added to the Big 12 Conference. However, Bowsby cut that list down to 11 in July after being given permission to look further into the expansion.

The 11 candidates that the the decision closed down on were the United States Air Force Academy, Brigham Young University, University of Central Florida, University of Cincinnati, Colorado State University, University of Connecticut, University of Houston, Rice University, Southern Methodist University, University of South Florida and Tulane University. According to Bowlsby, the league at that time was interested in adding two or four new members to the conference and delivering a conference television network to the conference. However, with no network in place, hopes for expansion diminished.

"The marketplace made that decision for us," Borenstein said. "I hoped we could find a way when we thought we could build a conference network. We needed additional material, additional schools to have additional material for the network. To do that then, I think, would have made sense. The situation now is very, very different. We don't feel a sense of urgency to expand just for expansion's sake. It has to be tied to the circumstances at the time."

West Virginia in 2012 will remain the last new member added to the Big 12, as none of the current candidates were the chosen to expand for the Big 12.

"The decision really didn't have very much to do with the individual elements of those institutions," Bowlsby said. "They all have their strengths and weaknesses, obviously, as all of our members do. But this was really about defense of our model."

Ghost Bicycle



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

REMEMBER A ghost bike was placed on Franklin Avenue where Fergus Falls, Minn., sophomore David Grotberg, a Baylor honors student, was killed in a hit and run incident on Oct. 6. These bikes are placed around the world as silent memorials to cyclists who are killed by motorists.

REFUGEE from Page 1

Altaie, a refugee from Iraq who applied for 10 years before she was allowed to move to the United States. Altaie was a civil engineer in Iraq before she fled with her husband and children, seeking safety from the war plaguing her home country.

"I thank God that I have come to Texas with my family," Altaie wrote in an email to the Lariat with the help of her husband to translate. "My experience working with [Meltgoods] has been so great as it helped me to express the skills I have and combine my specialty as a civil engineer with my hobbies in arts and drawing, and all that happened through the great opportunity I was given by Meredith Lockhart to work for Meltgoods."

Altaie also volunteers with an elementary school helping new Arabic-speaking students to adjust to school and providing them

with English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.

Lockhart enjoys getting to know Altaie and learning about her culture and Muslim faith. She said the recent rhetoric about Muslims and refugees saddens her.

"It breaks my heart when people say we should ban Muslim immigrants and not allow refugees," Lockhart said. "This view that Muslims are dangerous or lazy or come here to commit terrorist acts is so false. The more I get to know this community, I see that they are hard workers and are so loyal to America. Refugees are so thankful to be here. And I am so thankful to have them."

Lockhart said Altaie specifically has shown her beautiful things about Iraqi culture. Lockhart said Altaie and her family are so hospitable, Lockhart has even brought friends over to Altaie's home for dinner.

"They have so little but will offer everything they have," Lockhart said.

Altaie has similar feelings toward Lockhart.

“Working for Meltgoods means the world to me,” Altaie said. “Meredith has helped me to become a person that can provide for my family. I really love working for her as she always impresses me about with much she has to offer to refugee women.”

Lockhart traces her inspiration to serve others as well as her love for traveling and embracing other cultures back to her time at Baylor.

"It is ingrained in the Baylor culture to think beyond yourself and glorify God with your gifts," Lockhart said.

Lockhart hopes to expand her business and employ more refugee women one day and hopes her brothers and sisters in Christ will also open their hearts to refugees.

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From student to songwriter

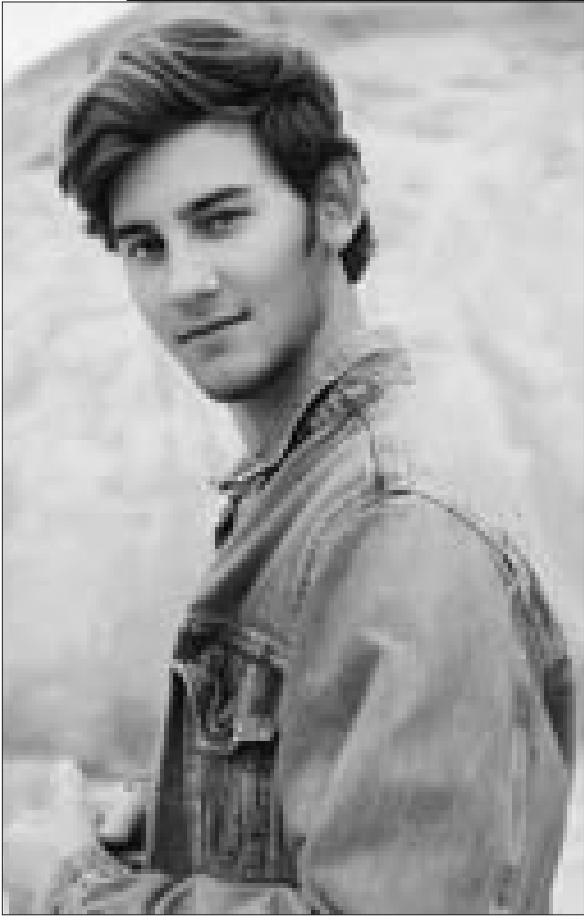


Photo Courtesy of Thomas Csorba

NO AVERAGE STUDENT Houston sophomore Thomas Csorba released his EP during his junior year of high school. Csorba is currently on tour, with his next performance at 8 p.m. Thursday at Grand Stafford Theater in Bryan.

Thomas Csorba discusses inspirations, aspirations

SETH JONES
Reporter

Houston sophomore Thomas Csorba lives a busy life, balancing the full workload of a business major while pursuing a music career. Csorba grew up listening to many renowned singer-songwriter musicians within the folk and Americana genres, including Woody Guthrie, Buddy Holly and Townes Van Zandt. Csorba said he remembers when Van Zandt’s music began changing the way he viewed that style of music. “[Van Zandt’s music] really shook me because it’s so honest and simple,” Csorba said. “It had a certain power to it.” Under those influences, Csorba decided to release his debut EP, “Kentucky,” as a junior in high school. Since then, he has released another EP, “Hard Truths and Noble Lies,” and began playing shows wherever he could. On his journey, Csorba has

played many shows and said he has found that he loves performing, not only for his own pleasure, but in hopes that the audience members get something from his songs. When he plays a show, Csorba said he feels like he’s inviting the audience to see a vulnerable side of himself that they can apply to their own lives. “I am on stage bleeding publicly,” Csorba said, “and that’s a pretty terrifying thing, but I think if people come and they cling to [the performance] and embrace it, it’s a really beautiful thing.” Plano senior Caleb Reynolds has seen Csorba perform multiple times and believes he will be successful. Reynolds said he will fit right in with names in the folk genre like Van Zandt. “[Thomas Csorba] sounds like the best of them; he writes like the best of them; he performs like the best of them,” Reynolds said. “His sound is something that stays. His sound is something that’s unique to

him.” Within the folk and Americana genre of music, lyrics tend to be an important part of what makes a song or an artist successful, and Reynolds said he believes Csorba has that part down. “I think a lot of people can sing. I think a lot of people can play guitar,” Reynolds said. “His words convey true emotion.” Csorba said he recognizes how

blessed he is to have success in the music industry and feels humbled every time people attend one of his shows. “Every ticket sold ... is a gift,” Csorba said. “Because who am I to think that my art is worth somebody’s \$10? Every ticket sold is something to be grateful for, and every stream on Spotify is something to be grateful for.” While Csorba loves music and aspires to be a musician in the future, he understands that the music industry is tough. He said that even if being a career musician doesn’t work out, music will be something that he loves and uses as a cathartic form of expression. “If I get a day job working nine to five ... I’m still going to go home after a long day’s work and write and play my guitar, and I think that’s just because it’s a part of who I am,” Csorba said. “I know it’s going to be a part of my future. It means enough to me.”

STAY CONNECTED:

Tour: 8 p.m. Thursday at Grand Stafford Theater in Bryan

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Intstagram: thomascsorba_

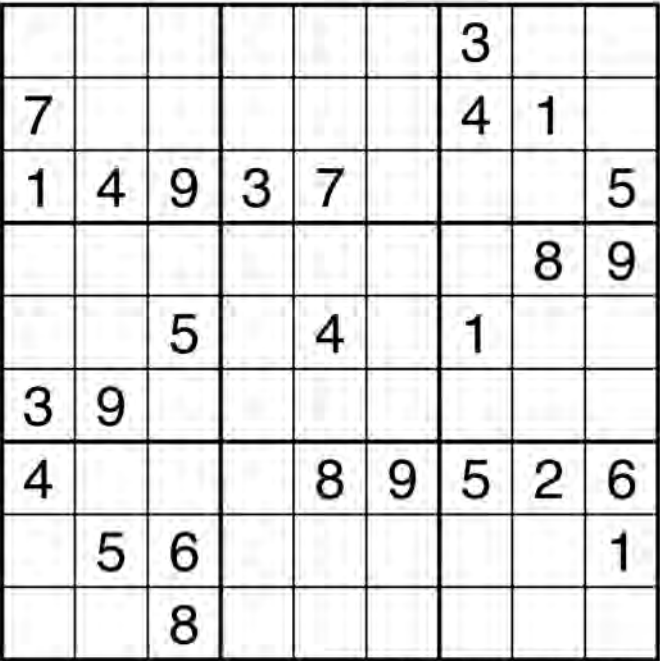
This week in Waco:

>> Today

- 3 p.m.**—Waco Downtown Farmers Market
- 4:30-5:30 p.m.**—Apparel Design & Product Development hosts Model Call. Mary Gibbs Jones Building
- 6 p.m.**—Poppa Rollo’s screens the documentary “The Brainwashing of my Dad”
- 7-9 p.m.**—“Students Improving Global Health Together” airs at the Waco Hippodrome
- 7:30 p.m.**—Lyceum Series: Master Class with violinist Simon Fischer. Roxy Grove Hall
- 7:30 p.m.**—Men’s Choir and Women’s Choir. Jones Concert Hall
- 8 p.m.**—Open mic night. The Backyard

>> Wednesday

- 11 a.m.-2 p.m.**—National Day on Writing. Haiku writers receive free baked goods. Winners of the haiku writing contest will receive a prize. Write the poems outside of Bill Daniel Student Center
- 7:30 p.m.**— Faculty recital with Michael Jacobson and Ricardo Chaves. Roxy Grove Hall
- 7:30 p.m.**— Annual Fall Concert by the Men’s choir and Women’s choir. Jones Concert Hall

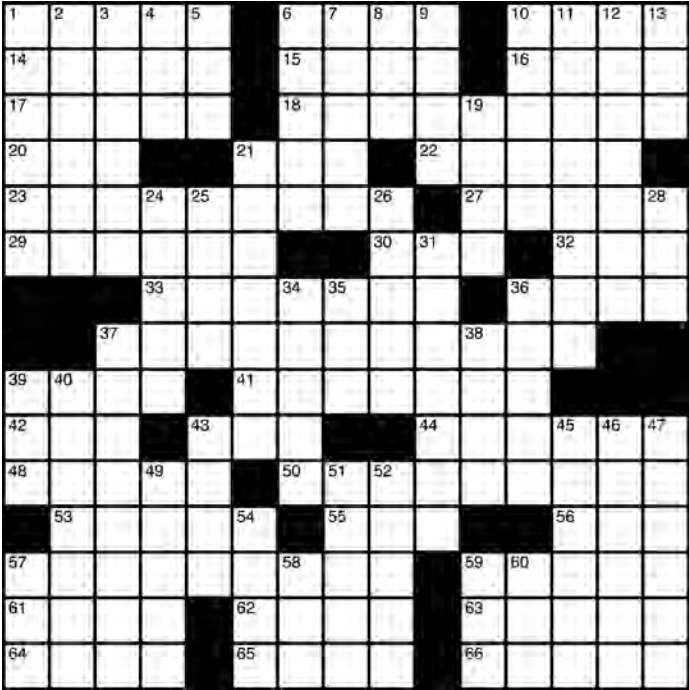


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Today’s Puzzles

- Across**
- 1 With 66-Across, crisp serving with pâté
 - 6 Gush forth
 - 10 Australian gem
 - 14 Mountains between Europe and Asia
 - 15 Singer Guthrie
 - 16 Bring on board, workwise
 - 17 Enjoy to the max
 - 18 Mug for the camera
 - 20 Govt. assistance program
 - 21 “Holy smokes!”
 - 22 Hot spot
 - 23 Pitch in
 - 27 Battery post
 - 29 Aggressive poker words
 - 30 Some iTunes downloads, briefly
 - 32 Queen ____
 - 33 Road problem needing patching
 - 36 Catcher’s protection
 - 37 Do the slightest thing
 - 39 Aware of
 - 41 Voice of Carl Fredricksen in “Up”
 - 42 “What’s up, ____?”
 - 43 iPhone, e.g., briefly
 - 44 HOW THIS IS TYPED
 - 48 Shoulder wrap
 - 50 What the winning quarterback may do as time runs out
 - 53 Contemptible sort
 - 55 Prosecutors, for short
 - 56 Seine season
 - 57 Theatrical “Good luck!”
 - 59 “Really, bro?!”
 - 61 Was sorry for
 - 62 Grand soirée
 - 63 Super Bowl party bowlful
 - 64 Chianti and cabernet
 - 65 Paradise
 - 66 See 1-Across
- Down**
- 1 Granola kin
 - 2 Error remover
 - 3 Rita Moreno or Gloria Estefan



- 4 ____-ray Disc
- 5 Snake that bit Cleopatra
- 6 South Pacific island nation
- 7 Shrimp kin
- 8 Fraternal club member
- 9 Misfortunes
- 10 “Terrific ... not!”
- 11 Lounge with keyboard music
- 12 Video game spots
- 13 Dixie general
- 19 Remote batteries
- 21 Stimulated, as one’s appetite
- 24 Scoop up, as salsa with a chip
- 25 Starting on
- 26 Meat markets
- 28 Cry of fright
- 31 Cents
- 34 Attacked
- 35 All ____ sudden
- 36 Pfizer rival
- 37 Plant that is poisonous to livestock
- 38 Rowlands of “The Notebook”
- 39 Crooks may have fake ones
- 40 “You lie!”
- 43 Company car, e.g.
- 45 Lack of vim and vigor
- 46 Colorful flower parts
- 47 “Caught that movie last week”
- 49 Detectives follow them
- 51 Singer with the albums “19,” “21” and “25”
- 52 Sotomayor colleague
- 54 Senate aide
- 57 “I’m freezing!”
- 58 Young fellow
- 59 Fake it
- 60 “____ goes there?”

For today’s puzzle results, please go to
BaylorLariat.com

LISTEN ONLINE >> Don't Feed the Bears >> "The Panthers are dead" -Jakob Brandenburg

BaylorLariat.com

Baylor defense swarms Jayhawks

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Baylor football needed a strong showing against Kansas coming out of its bye week. That is exactly what it got when the Bears came out and scored 21 points in the first 12 minutes of play against the Jayhawks on Saturday at McLane Stadium, en route to their 49-7 win over Kansas.

"I'm really proud of our football team. I thought, from what Kansas did to TCU last week, I thought, we had a real challenge on our hands," said head coach Jim Grobe. "I think our guys accepted the challenge. We came out and played really well, started fast on offense and defense."

Senior quarterback Seth Russell got the Bears going on the offensive end as he orchestrated the offense on a 75-yard opening drive, capping the drive off with his first of two rushing touchdowns, the first from five yards out.

Later in the first quarter, Russell appeared dead in his tracks but refused to be denied as he broke several tackles and slipped through the reach of another defender on his way to a 26-yard touchdown run on a fourth down play.

In the second quarter, Russell began to get his receivers involved. After the Bears defense forced the punt, Russell connected with junior wide receiver KD Cannon on a 59-yard scoring strike. This was a positive sign for the Bears knowing that Cannon, who just returned from injury, appears healthy heading forward into the bulk of their conference schedule.

Russell later hooked up with sophomore wide receiver Ishmael Zamora on a 4-yard touchdown pass. His day ended at halftime with Baylor up 42-0. He finished with 222 yards of total offense and four touchdowns.

The Baylor offense racked up 453 total yards of offense and looked unstoppable at times. However, the more important question for the Bears heading into the game was how would the defense respond after giving up 42 points to the Cyclones?

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett had his defense suffocating the Jayhawks the entire game. Kansas struggled to take care of the ball last week against TCU, and it has been an ongoing trend for them this season.

The Bears were relentless in their pursuit of the ball. They consistently brought pressure on sophomore quarterback Ryan Willis, forcing him into three interceptions and sacking him four times.

"Our defense was just fantastic. I was excited to see our defense flying around, playing better," Grobe said. "We needed to step up because we were disappointed in our performance at Iowa State, so I was really excited to our defense, especially the turnovers we forced. I thought that was really good."

The first of those interceptions was returned 64 yards for a touchdown by senior cornerback Ryan Reid, giving Baylor a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

"First thing is we gameplanned for the outs and certain routes that they run," Reid said. "We changed our whole game plan. Second thing is, I just put it in God's hands. I've had faith all season that I can live up to the expectations that I know I can, and it turned out great."

Reid was not done yet. After Kansas took over following a missed field goal, Reid got his hands on another pass from Willis, which he returned for 51 yards before the Jayhawks could corral him to the turf. Senior deep safety Orion Stewart was responsible for Willis' third interception.

Willis finished just 10 of 19 for 89 yards and three interceptions. However, things did not get any easier for redshirt freshman quarterback



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

FIRING AWAY Senior quarterback Seth Russell gets ready to throw the ball down the field Saturday at McLane Stadium during homecoming weekend. The Bears beat the Kansas Jayhawks 49-7.

Carter Stanley against the Bears defense, as redshirt freshman linebacker Clay Johnston picked off his sixth pass of the game and returned it 65 yards deep into Jayhawk territory.

Baylor's defense disguised its secondary packages, switching back and forth from man to zone, causing confusion for the Jayhawk quarterbacks. Kansas showed Baylor a variety of different looks in the backfield, but regardless of who got the carry for the Jayhawks, Baylor had three to four helmets swarming the ball.

On most plays, it seemed as if junior linebacker Raaquan Davis had a role in finishing the

play. He found himself in the Jayhawk backfield throughout the game, finishing with 15 tackles, two for a loss, and recorded one sack on Willis. It wasn't just Willis who found success on the defensive side of the ball. Junior linebacker Taylor Young had two tackles for loss and two sacks on Willis as well.

"We've got to keep coming out with high energy and motivation. We've got to come out and get three and outs, we've got to keep it going, keep it rolling," said sophomore defensive tackle Ira Lewis.

The Bears were tough on third down, holding Kansas to just 3/15 on those conversions. Baylor also showed a great deal

more discipline, only being penalized six times for 38 yards.

The Jayhawks did eventually find the end zone once on a two-yard run by freshman running back Khalil Herbert. Kansas finished with just 217 yards of offense.

The Baylor scoring was rounded out when sophomore running back Terrance Williams scored on a seven-yard run. Senior running back Shock Linwood also became Baylor's all-time rushing touchdown leader with his four-yard score in the second quarter.

The win over Kansas gives Baylor their sixth win of the season, making the Bears

the first team in the Big 12 to become bowl eligible, checking off one of their goals for the 2016 season.

"That was our second goal as an offensive line. We have it written on our wall to make sure we get bowl eligible first," said senior senior outside lineman Kyle Fuller. "It's a really big deal."

Baylor now heads into its second bye week of the season. One issue that the Bears will seek to address this week is the kicking game, as the Baylor went zero for three in field goal attempts against Kansas. Baylor will take on Texas next at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 at Darrell K. Royal Texas Memorial Stadium.

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Reid earns Big 12 weekly award

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

Big 12 officials announced on Monday that senior cornerback Ryan Reid received the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week award after his performance Saturday against the Kansas University Jayhawks.

This is the first time Reid has won a Big 12 weekly award. He is also the sixth Baylor player this year to receive a Big 12 weekly award.

Head coach Jim Grobe credits the pick six that Reid got in the first quarter of the this past weekend's game to the game plan that was set up by Baylor.

"I think one thing we did as a coaching staff this week that I was really impressed with and that Phil [Bennett] and the guys did, I think they really had the guys tuned into what they like to do out of certain sets," Grobe said. "I think because of the coverages we had in this week, and the set recognition probably gave him a little extra jump on the ball, but it was a huge play for us. Of course, anytime you score defensively, it's huge. And I thought Ryan just made a great play."

While Reid impressed on the field, he

didn't hesitate to deflect the credit of his stellar performance to the preparation of his team and in his faith.

"Well, the first thing, we game planned for the outs and just certain routes that they run. It changed our whole game plan," Reid said. "The second thing is, man, I just put it in God's hand. I had faith all season. This is something I prayed about, just to live up to the expectations that I know I can, and it just turned out great."

The Bears defense that Reid was part of set a school record for combined interception return yards at 170. This broke the previous record which was set in a 1956 game against Rice. Reid also helped the Bears limit the Jayhawks to 217 yards of total offense and 134 passing yards.

"We were just trying to make a statement. A lot of people thought that the Iowa State film is who we are, which it's not," Reid said. "We had to make a statement with our next game. I told you Kansas was in the way, and I told you we were going to up come out fired up. We didn't want to play like that ever again in the season."

Reid and the Bears look to keep their stellar season going as they travel to the University of Texas at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Darrell K. Royal Texas Memorial Stadium.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

MOVING FORWARD Senior cornerback Ryan Reid runs the ball in for a touchdown after the interception on Saturday against the Kansas Jayhawks at McLane Stadium. The Bears won 49-7.

Cleveland Indians' logo presents controversy

ROB GILLIES
Associated Press

Toronto – An Ontario judge quashed a last-minute effort to attempt to bar the Cleveland Indians from using their team name and “Chief Wahoo” logo during Monday’s night playoff game in Toronto.

The legal challenge by indigenous activist Douglas Cardinal came hours before the team played the Blue Jays in Game 3 of the AL Championship Series.

The long-standing logo, which appears on some team caps and jerseys, depicts a

grinning, red-faced cartoon with a feather headband.

Ontario Superior Court Justice Tom McEwen dismissed Cardinal’s application on Monday and said he would give his reasons at a later date.

Monique Jilesen, the lawyer for Cardinal, earlier told McEwen that the game could be played with spring training uniforms that don’t carry the name or “Chief Wahoo” logo.

“You could not call a team the New York Jews. Why is it OK to call a team the Cleveland Indians?” Jilesen told the judge, calling the team name and logo racist and against Ontario’s human rights

code.

At least 27 lawyers representing the Cleveland Indians, Major League Baseball and others, including the plaintiffs, attended the hearing, which was moved to a larger court room to accommodate the crowd.

MLB said it “appreciates the concerns” of those who find the name and logo “offensive.”

“We would welcome a thoughtful and inclusive dialogue to address these concerns outside the context of litigation,” the league said in a statement. “Given the demands for completing the League Championship Series

in a timely manner, MLB will defend Cleveland’s right to use their name that has been in existence for more than 100 years.”

The Indians dropped Wahoo as their primary logo two years ago, switching to a block “C”, and reduced the logo’s visibility. However, one of the caps the Indians wear at home has the “Wahoo” logo on its front and Cleveland’s jerseys remain adorned with the Wahoo logo on one sleeve.

Cardinal’s lawyers asked the court to bar the usage of the name and logo by the team, MLB and Toronto team owner Rogers Communications,

which rebroadcasts the TBS game in Canada.

Cardinal believes the team shouldn’t be allowed to wear their regular jerseys, the logo shouldn’t be broadcast and the team should be referred to as “the Cleveland team.”

Jilesen said the club was informed of this Sunday, and there was no attempt to stop the game.

“It’s quite obviously a derogatory, cartoonish representation of an indigenous person,” said Michael Swinwood, another of Cardinal’s lawyers, in a phone interview. “The whole concept of how it demeans

native people is essentially his concern.”

Swinwood acknowledged the legal challenge is a high-profile opportunity to bring awareness to the racism aboriginal people face in North America.

Kent Thomson, a lawyer for Rogers, told the judge that Rogers would have to black out the game in Canada because they can’t control what TBS shows during the game.

“It would punish millions and millions of Canadians, Blue Jays fans and owners of bars and restaurants across the country,” Thomson said.



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