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Bears win, garner votes in rankings

By Brian Remson

Baylor captured its first road victory since Sept. 22, 2007, when it defeated the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, 24-21, Saturday afternoon in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Bears were up 24-7 at Wake Forest countered with 13 unanswered points in the second half. However, on 4th-and-12 with 35 seconds remaining, Baylor's defense forced an incompletion to secure the victory.

Robert Griffin engineered an eight-play, 65-yard drive in the opening series of Baylor's win. Griffin found David Carter in the corner of the end zone for an eight-yard pass to give the Bears the early lead.

After a 22-yard field goal from John Banks, Wake Forest kicked field goal midway through the second half for two more points to bring the score to 26-9 at half-time.

A 52-yard field goal for the Cats by Morrow at the end of the second half, and on the ensuing play, wide receiver Kendall Wright scrambled to the end zone for a 27-yard option run.

Art Belles' blocked extra by the Bears went the way of Robert Griffin tossed an apparent seven pass to Kemple Smith, but Smith looked for a lobbed to a wide-open Lavern Sampson for the score.

The hash mark pass was not the first time Bears used misdirection to fool the Demon Deacons. Late in the first half Griffin rolled out of a short screen formation and hosted a pass that burnished for 59 yards. Griffin said, "I punted through high school. I was coffin, but not like (Derek) Epperson.

Wake Forest senior Riley Skinner threw two consecutive touchdown passes, before the Bears were able to make the stop.

Paschal's interception, five solo tackles and one sack for seven yards earned him Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week.

"It's a good honor, but all defense didn't get credit it deserves. A few missed tackles too," Paschal said, "so we're not just leaving it towards reaching the team's dreams."

"When we started the season we were in Wake Forest," Belles said. "We felt like we needed to go on the road. Now we have to move on to others."

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Texas hospice bureau's uninsured list

By Laura Remson

Hospice Health Insurance Estimates, or the Same program, which tracks people with health insurance in the county, found a less than 5 percent increase in the amount of people with health insurance in income brackets at the county-level. According to the data, Hinsse, and others who found the data the most complete, was "not what they were looking for, or the data."

Despite the nation's current emphasis on health care reform, the census findings on health insurance in the 2006 data is the most complete of all the data.

The analysis done by Hinsse, and McMahon is in correlation, not an exclusion. McMahon said, in that they were not attempting to explain Texas' high rate of uninsured people, but they were merely doing the public that it is a problem.

The data also offers no opinions or solutions. When asked about what could be done about the low insurance rates in the city, Hinsse had no reply.

Any answer to that question would have approached it on its importance.

Without health insurance, people pay much higher fees at hospitals and clinics. Often, these people will shoulder the cost of the total bill and struggle to pay the hospital.

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New features, structure set for Chapel

By Chris Derrett

Rev. Robert Warren

sidewalk, chalk sometimes highlights the biggest event of the day. Many students would visit the chalk art, to see what they are looking at. David Carter or Matt Chance this year's piece will not be heard about. This year's piece was done by the students. But, if you look closely, inside Wade Hall.

The first time we do the whiteboard, imagines the school has been the oldest traditions at Baylor many new changes. The board has a special guest who helps to transform the chalk into part of our campus life.

"We are in hope of chapel being some

thing relevant and applicable to students’ lives," said Ryan Riech- dent, associate chaplain and director of worship.

One new feature of chapel this year is the difference between Mondays and Wednesdays. Mondays will be more topic-focused while Wednesdays will be set aside for wor- ship.

Although this idea started last year, there is going to be a cleaner distinction this year, said Riech- dent.

"We did try out to sepa- rate it the two. So Monday's going to be this day when we're try- ing to make people about the life of faith, and it could happen

through a board that plans or a newsletter that comes to talk about a cououncil or a social justice advocate who is serving TOMS shoes, said the Rev. Burton, university chaplain and dean for the school of religious studies. "Wednesday is all about prayer and worship in the life of the community."

Jim Zabel, seminary pastor in residence, described this new approach as a ‘just in case’ for the board.

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The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting each semester to the campus community violations of the Honor Code.

During the Summer 2009 semester, there were 10 reported violations of the Honor Code. Two of these cases provided to Honor Council backing our cases is still pending. Ten other cases were handled locally.

The types of violations and sanctions for each case reviewed are included in the Academic Family. We can be the Honor Council Report at http://baylor.edu/academic/academicfamily.
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In the summer, students are required to participate in the Bay in Nashville course, and are also interned with several industry-leading organizations, including ACM, CMG, Radio, CMT, and Scott Welch Management. In addition, students are offered the opportunity to visit the Warner Bros. recording studio, for a behind-the-scenes look at the music industry. Students were also invited to attend seminars on marketing, distribution, and management. The program provides a comprehensive understanding of the music industry and prepares students for a successful career.

The program also offers hands-on work experience, giving students the opportunity to work with industry professionals. Students are able to work with Baylor students as part of an initiative by the Mike Curb Foundation and the Warner Bros. recording studio. The program is designed to prepare students for a successful career in the music and entertainment industry, providing them with the necessary skills and knowledge to succeed.

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The Bears return to Betty Lou Mays Field and take on the University of Louisiana at Lafayette Sunday. During the two-game homestand, the Bears moved into BB&T Field and bolstered confidence for The Bears. The anticipated premiere of Art Briles and the Bears. The Bears swept Central Florida, highlighted by an undefeated season with a 4-0 win (25-9, 25-18, 25-16) and UTSA (25-18, 25-28, 25-16) before the championship game (25-18, 25-28, 25-16) before the championship game.

Baylor escaped Winston-Salem, N.C., Saturday evening with a narrow 24-27 victory against Wake Forest University. Given a negative to overcome last week's, surprising 41-13 defeat in Waco, Baylor matched in BB&T Field and bolstered the preseason hype encompassing Arif Redz and the Bears. While the Bears first road victory since Sept. 22, 2007, is noteworthy in itself, many stat- ing situations. The former Army High School All-American was deemed to be in jeopardy of his starting job if "his- tery didn't back up his play." Gavin responded to the message.

On the first series of his se- mester, Gavin adjourned to an underthrown pass from Rob- ert Griffin and finished it out of the air for a 35-yard completion. From there, Gavin caught his first touchdown since 2008, when Griffin landed an eight- yard pass to the back corner of the end zone. Even though the passing game was tepid in the second half, Gavin still had an influential presence. The Baylor-Louisiana Ang- le provided an essential Heck on Kendall Wright's 35-yard touchdown run on Baylor's ini- tial series of the second half. Phil-ing a need The anticipated pressure of Penn State transfer and defen- sive tackle Phil Taylor surpassed expectations.

The 30-point margin in lugging running lanes and smothered Wake Free- set's rushing attack to 5.7 yards per-carry. Taylor also captured an interception in the midst of the Demon Deacons' first series. If that wasn't enough for the Big 12 premier Newcomer of the Year debut, the premier defensive junior contributed offensively in the backfield of the "heavy set," just another one of Mike's inge- nious offensive innovations.

Baylor's creativity sparked another in the third quarter when Griffin tossed a lateral to senior wide receiver Steven Smith. With three Demon Den- cros vociferously approaching, Smith lobbed a pass to a wide- open Lanear Sampson who trot- ted in the end zone to give Bay- ler a 24-7 lead. Not another "Baylor" moment

Despite the Bears nearly tally- ing in the final 15 minutes of the game, Baylor distinguished itself Saturday as a team capable of generating a first-half lead and preserving it, something that hampered the Bears in 2008, two games against Missouri, Nebraska and Texas Tech.

Led by fourth-year starter and the ACC's, all-time completion percentage, senior Kellen Skelton, Wake Forest stymied back into the game. The once 17-point lead evaporated after Skelton completed a five-yard pass in the back of the end zone to tight end Andie Parker. But the Bears stood unbreak- able in the waning minutes of the contest and secured a much- needed victory on their journey to a bowl berth.

While the season is still in the infancy stage, Baylor's victory against its tough non-conference opposition is instrumental to the change of atmosphere Briggs has maneuvered into the football program.

As a resident in the Big 12 South, many bumps remain on the road to realization for this team, but with team victories such as Saturday's, it's finally evident these aren't your average Bears. Justin Baer is a senior marketing and business-operation major from Multikick and sports editor for The Baylor Lariat.
Eight straight win for Bears

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Both teams were 23 kills through the first two sets. The Bears' passing and setting accuracy, she feels, can dictate how well the team performs in any game.

Sanders said. Though Baylor did not face much offensive pressure from the Bobcats through the first two sets, they tallied 33 digs in that time led by Alisoon King's nine.

Barnes said. "It started in January and our seniors making the commitment to lead by example. They came to practice in the best shape of their lives," Barnes said.

Barnes said. "We've been working all year on being aggressive and we're not going to back down because we have several who are under the weather, and we challenged them to play strong," Barnes said. "We've got a little off-focused in the third set, and we talked about not letting that happen against good teams."

Sanders is still unsure of the starting lineup and has used Baylor's -18 senior presence in the back row. In the second set, Sanders shined in the second set. Sanders said.

The freshmen coming in are definitely helping take some pressure off the seniors this year," Sanders said.

Barnes said. "It's really getting us ready for the weekend."

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The defense recorded five sacks in the game. The defense's ability to hold the Sooners must rely on their defensive side of the ball, Nebraska live up to their preseason hype and belief they can make some noise in the Big 12. Baylor will take advantage of the off week and get ready for a tough challenge against the University of Colorado.

The closest the Bears came to a field goal, despite giving up 122 rushing yards.

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University of Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford grimaces after being sacked by Kansas' Auden Tate in the second quarter of Saturdays' game against Brigham Young University. BYU defeated then-No. 3-ranked OU 14-13.

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Backpacking through Europe

By: Lucas Rubens

Students have summer vacations unlike any other job. For these students, summer is spent traveling, exploring new cultures and experiencing the world. One Baylor graduate student took the term "summer vaca-
tion" to the extreme. Henry Chan, 24, originally from Hong Kong, spent six weeks this summer traveling around Europe, seeing nine countries in 42 days.

This European trip started as a joke. "(A friend and I) were talking one night about how cool it would be to see all of those places," Chan said. "As so thought about it, it didn't seem that far-fetched: Save money, buy a ticket, have a great plan and see the places!"

It was easier said than done. Chan had a couple of friends back on his home front who helped get Chan and Farmer started on the trip. Before the trip, Chan had never been to Europe. However, he has travelled throughout Asia, particularly in China. The trip's itinerary included France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, the Czech Republic, the Netherlands, Belgium, England and Scotland.

Chan said. "If you take that away, it's like taking hamburgers and the flavor."

According to Chan, "It's one of those things people always talk about. You can't understand what these people go through. It feels like you're walking through the valley of death (as the Stones get-title). Chan said. "It's like you're walking through a concentration camp."

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