

OPINION PAGE 2

“While it may seem trivial to compliment the manner in which Baylor officials handled Tuesday’s protesters, the officials’ actions should be an encouragement to students.”

SPORTS ONLINE

Lady Bears win 4 of 5

BU softball lost the title by one run at the annual Getterman QTI Classic. Check out coverage at baylorlariat.com

NEWS PAGE 3

MBA track supported

The Robbins Foundation awards funds to business school’s health care program

Lady Bears slide past A&M, 65-63

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

Brittney Griner hauled in a career-high 21 rebounds and scored 22 points, crashing the boards and finding the net in critical times, in Baylor’s 65-63 win over Texas A&M in College Station Monday night.

In front of a national ESPN2 audience, Griner took an entry pass from Kelli Griffin and banked the ball off the glass for the go-ahead basket with 15 seconds remaining. She pulled down two Aggie misses on the other end to seal the victory.

Griffin’s assist was her ninth, a conference season high for her, and Morghan Medlock, the only other non-freshman starter for the Lady Bears, had nine rebounds. Medlock was one rebound short of a double-double.

“They’ve taken so much criticism, and those kids need to be complimented because they were troopers and warriors for you tonight,” coach Kim Mulkey said.

Mulkey explained that she considered taking a timeout before Baylor’s last possession, but despite Griffin’s seven turnovers to that point, Mulkey wanted an experienced player to take the ball up the court.

“It’s good to have players around you to make plays when you give them the ball. It’s exciting to play games like this,” Griffin said.

Both teams fought to set the tone and build a lead until Shanay Washington turned a Brittney Griner pass into a layup and and-1 free throw, giving Baylor a 19-12 lead.

Washington was named a starter Monday night and earned 11 points in 33 minutes.

Texas A&M stormed back, and Danielle Adams scored seven straight points to pull her team ahead 23-21. Adams and senior forward Tanisha Smith provided 15 of the Aggies’ last 17 points before halftime, which ended in a 33-33 tie.

As the Aggies applied their man defense, the Lady Bears searched for holes and found the open teammate for nine first-half assists. Griner found Washington and Griffin for easy buckets by passing over the outstretched hands of double teams.

“Everybody’s comfortable out there,” Mulkey said at half-time. “What you see is we’re spreading the floor, and Griner is getting good looks.”

The Adams-Smith duo continued to hurt Baylor in the second half, scoring 10 of the Aggies’ first 15 points of the period.

But as the minutes ticked off the clock, Adams and Smith faded away. At the 9:07 mark, after committing her fourth personal foul, Adams walked herself to the bench and substituted herself out of the game. She later fouled out, and Smith scored just one basket in the final 11:00. Two Griner free throws gave Baylor a 58-50 lead with 7:50 left. Not willing to roll over, Texas A&M spread its next 11 points between four players to cut the deficit to 63-59.

Although the win improves the Lady Bears’ conference record to 7-6 and gives the team its 20th win, Mulkey has yet to think about the Big 12 tournament.



SARAH GROMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Texas A&M’s No. 23 Danielle Adams, right, reaches in on Baylor’s No. 4 Brittney Griner, in the first half of Monday’s game in College Station, where the Lady Bears beat the Aggies, 65-63.

“I haven’t even looked at it. I can’t focus on that because I’ve got to get freshmen to the level to be able to win the next game,” Mulkey said.

In the last matchup between Baylor and Texas A&M, in Waco, Melissa Jones returned from a four-game injury and helped the Lady Bears to a 61-53

win. Jones missed her seventh straight game Monday night for the stress reactor that has plagued her during all of conference play.

Austin man’s suicide attack called ‘heroic’

Some see pilot’s plane crash into IRS building as way of ‘sticking it to the man’

By JEFF CARLTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Flames were still shooting from the building when the suicide pilot who crashed his plane into the IRS office in Austin was being hailed in some corners as a hero who struck a courageous blow against the tyranny of the U.S. tax code.

While most Americans surely see Joseph Stack as an angry, misguided man whose final act was repugnant, his suicide mission has clearly tapped a vein of rage among anti-tax, anti-government extremists.

The way they see it, “he did the ultimate flipping of the bird to the man,” said JJ MacNab, a Maryland-based insurance analyst who is writing a book about tax protesters. “He stuck it to the man, and they love that.”

It is not surprising Stack would be portrayed as a hero on

fringe Web sites such as stormfront.org, a forum for white supremacists. But admirers also are expressing their appreciation on mainstream sites such as Facebook, where a fan page supporting some of the things he said in his six-page manifesto had more than 2,000 members Monday.

Stack, 53, left behind a rambling, 3,000-word screed in which he ranted about his financial reverses, his difficulty finding work in Austin and his hatred of big business. Mostly, though, he focused on his clashes with the IRS, including one after he failed to file a tax return because he said he had no income. Stack traced his problems to a 1986 change in the tax code affecting software contractors like him.

In Texas, Republican gubernatorial candidate Debra Medina told a San Antonio radio station last week that she did not sympathize with Stack, but that his act reflected “the hopelessness many in our society feel.”

“There is a sense in all of our country that we are not on the right path,” she said.

Asked whether she considered her father a hero, Stack’s adult daughter, Samantha Dawn Bell, said during a telephone in-



SARAH GROMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Firefighters of the Austin Fire Department work to put out the remnants of the fire Friday that destroyed the house of suicide attacker Joseph A. Stack. The house, which is located at 1827 Dapplegrey Lane Austin, was set on fire by Stack before his attack on the Echelon Building later that day.

terview broadcast Monday on ABC’s “Good Morning America”: “Yes. Because now maybe people will listen.” But she stressed that his actions were “inappropriate.”

Later, though, in an interview with The Associated Press

in Norway, where she lives, she said she does not consider her father a hero. She said she understands her father’s animosity toward a “faulty” and “unbalanced” American tax system.

see **ATTACK**, pg. 4

Waco tea partiers boast importance of Texas primary

By LAURA REMSON
STAFF WRITER

Local election candidates met with the public Saturday for a “hob nob” event at the Palladium in downtown Waco, hosted by the Waco Tea Party.

Toby Marie Walker is the president and a co-founder of the Waco Tea Party. She explained that the party decided to hold this event as a means for the community to better understand the upcoming election.

“We wanted people to be informed, involved and active voters and we don’t want people to make last-minute decisions in the voting booth without knowing about who is running,” Walker said. “Most of our events are like this. They are not always the protests or the rallies. We are still just Americans, just regular...This isn’t a protest; it’s a meet-and-greet with everyone so that we can get to know the candidates better.”

Walker said many of the Waco Tea Party’s events are not rallies and protests.

Spokesperson Michael Simon explained further that rallies function as a stage for the public.

“Rallies are important because they give the general pop-

El Niño source of odd pattern

Professor cites 18-month cycle as cause of North America’s cold weather

By JOHN ELIZONDO
REPORTER

The sun was shining and the weather felt warm Sunday for the first time in a while in Waco, but today the city is expected to receive about three inches of snow.

Dr. Don Greene, Baylor geology professor, said that the recent weather activity and conditions are because of the climate pattern El Niño.

“Under normal weather conditions, the polar jet stream travels more or less toward the Canada/U.S. border,” Greene said. “But during El Niño years such as this one, that jet stream has a higher amplitude.”

Greene said because of El Niño, the Pacific Northwest has been warmer than normal. The abnormal heat has caused weather problems for the Vancouver Winter Olympics while, conversely, the eastern United States has experienced historic blizzards.

El Niño and its sister, La Niña, are both southern oscillations that usually occur in cycles about every seven years. Yet the world has not experienced an El Niño like this since 1998 when there were several storms in Indonesia and fires in Australia.

see **SNOW**, pg. 4

ulous an outlet,” Simon said. “They give people a place to go where they can be around other people that have the same sort of feelings that they do. ... It’s everybody out there and they are all getting together over one cause and purpose and it gives them a voice and an outlet to express their dissatisfaction.”

A number of Republican local election candidates attended the event along with surprise visitors Samuel Joseph Wurzelbacher, nicknamed “Joe the Plumber” by the presidential campaign of 2008, and Deborah Johns of the Tea Party Express, who are currently traveling around for the tea party movement.

While Wurzelbacher doesn’t get involved directly in local elections, he understands the importance of community involvement.

“I encourage Americans in that area to get involved in their (elections), because I don’t know the politics, I don’t know the ins and outs of what’s going on there,” Wurzelbacher said. “The people here know what’s going to be best for them. Ultimately, I just tell them Washington doesn’t give a rip about what’s best for you all and it’s going to

see **TEA**, pg. 4

Speed has trumped accuracy in journalism realm

Point of View

By LIZ FOREMAN



I recently discovered the harsh reality: The journalism I am learning and practicing at Baylor is becoming obsolete. My personal epiphany took shape during the speculative period in Baylor’s appointment of Judge Ken Starr as its 14th president. When a few of the The Lariat’s diligent Twitter followers criticized the paper for its tardiness in reporting speculation, it hit me.

When we finally posted the confirmation of Starr’s appointment at 10:42 a.m. on Feb. 15 to The Lariat’s Twitter page, news outlets had already reported mere speculation for more than 12 hours.

Speculation is only part of the problem. The issue lies in readers mistaking speculation for truth and unconfirmed accounts for news.

During the hysterically uncertain period for the press over speculation surrounding Starr, instead of forfeiting sleep to write a story beginning with the phrase “sources say,” as did some publications, my staff and I forfeited sleep to research Starr and confirm the account with reliable sources before writing anything.

In an even more egregious example, following the plane crash in Austin Thursday, news outlets published stories online claiming that Joseph Stack, the pilot, was from Waco and had flown out of the Waco Regional Airport. None of which was true.

Unfortunately, these are not isolated examples. Readers have been programmed to value timeliness over accuracy, a side effect of the age of information. The botched reporting and lazy journalism spawned by this age have not only scarred the craft, but insult readers’ intelligence.

I pardon readers who insist on fast news from any ounce of blame for the erosion of journalism. I cannot blame it solely on television news, which has been kept in business by speculation and scooping since its inception. The Internet has played its part, too.

However, readers must alter their expectations of news and appreciate accuracy above all. There will always be irresponsible news outlets that report news before it is confirmed. Read those if you want speculation, but do not expect journalists to cater to a desire for fast news where accuracy and integrity will be compromised.

Understand that only in rare cases do fast reporting and accuracy coexist.

The basics will likely never change: the interviewing, the story-telling and the essence of true journalism. What has changed is the value readers and journalists place on sound sources and attributions.

For some time now, people have anticipated and studied the shift. The rise in popularity of Internet news has made timeliness more important than certainty. News outlets quickly post a story on the Web about breaking news, using limited or no attributed sources and add the accuracy and credibility later.

This wholly contradicts the core of my journalism education. Accuracy must always be the foundation for a news story, not a bonus. When did journalists start ignoring the values upon which journalism has flourished?

As journalists and readers, we must ensure that haphazard speculation and unattributed sources do not become the future of journalism.

Readers, demand citations and credible sources. Unless information in an article is widely held knowledge, it should be attributed to a person, public statement or other known source. Openly question a news outlet that publishes mere speculation and headlines that use the phrases “Sources: ...” or “Sources say.” This is what bad journalism looks like. It should only be expected from tabloids.

If this problem occurred infrequently, in small-town newspapers, it would not be so worrisome.

However, in using the Ken Starr example, the Waco Tribune-Herald, The Baptist Standard and The Washington Post are just three of the outlets that shamelessly turned mere speculation of Starr’s appointment into a news story. I refrain from mentioning specific television outlets since this is arguably a preferred practice.

On the other hand, publications like The Dallas Morning News and The New York Times did not choose to run a story about Starr’s appointment until it was officially announced.

While getting the story first will always be a goal of news outlets, I believe it has come at the cost of accuracy. In attempting to compete with television news and the Internet, publications will likely continue this practice.

My primary concern lies with readers who have come to expect this type of reporting instead of demanding integrity from the press. Some of the responsibility lies with readers who must educate themselves on the values in journalism and demand the level of integrity that journalists are meant to exhibit.

It has become an unfortunate reality that the newspaper of the past is on its last leg, but we know that journalism will never die. The most crucial task of present and future journalists is ensuring that the integrity of journalism is not lost in this transition to cyberspace and that the journalism we were taught is the journalism we perpetuate.

Liz Foreman is a Beaumont senior majoring in international studies and journalism. She is the editor-in-chief of the Baylor Lariat.



Protests, response allow respectful conversation instead of hostility

Editorial

As news of Ken Starr being named Baylor’s 14th president began to surface, many started to form personal opinions and beliefs as to what assets and downsides Judge Starr will bring to Baylor.

Some letters to the editor cited the choice of Starr as one that would thrust Baylor toward a promising future. Others said Starr’s personal faith and controversial status combined to make the regents’ decision a regrettable one.

As the choice was confirmed the afternoon of Feb. 15 national media flocked to Waco.

The Lariat picked up word late Monday of a group prepared to protest at Starr’s introduction Tuesday.

Bringing a well-known, and to some, controversial person to the forefront of the Baylor administration was no doubt a task for Baylor officials during his recent visit to campus.

Starr conducted interviews with national media, such as ABC’s Today show, and was a top story for most news outlets Tuesday.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday, cameras were rolling

and Starr was introduced and for the first time spoke to the Baylor community.

While Starr spoke, protesters outside of the Bill Daniel Student Center held signs aptly illustrating their animosity toward Starr.

The signs read things like “We need a unifier not a divider,” and “Wait ... does this mean Lady and Joy have to live separately?”

Being a rare moment in Baylor’s history, the ideal conditions for announcing a president in officials’ minds probably didn’t include a group of student protesters.

However, both the protesters and Baylor officials should be commended for their respectful nature and courteous responses.

The way administrators handled the protesters on Tuesday was exactly how it should have been handled.

Speaking on the protests, Lori Fogleman, director of media and communications, said, “It’s part of free expression of

ideas and important to the academic freedom that Judge Starr talked about today in the introduction event.”

Despite disagreeing with the regents’ choice, those who protested Starr’s appointment were civil. The protest didn’t grow into an outright yelling match. Rather, Starr-protesters made their presence, and their disagreement, known in a tasteful manner that should be imitated by campus protesters to come.

Protected under the First Amendment, protests are a form of social activism not often seen on Baylor’s campus. Students of Baylor should be encouraged to be outspoken and involved with various issues surrounding their place of learning.

While it may seem trivial to compliment the manner in which Baylor officials handled Tuesday’s protesters, the officials’ actions should be an encouragement to Baylor students.

The protesters and officials themselves took a step toward fostering engaged and effective dialogue between all groups on campus; an act that should be commended and emulated.

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Corrections

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

Subscriptions

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Letters

Letters to the editor should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Lariat Letters

Chance for students to engage in political process

Early voting in primary elections is under way and I hope Baylor students will engage in the political process and vote.

The decisions we make in March set the stage for the fall elections.

One of the most important elections in 2010 will be the congressional race.

This year marks the best chance conservatives have had in a long time to replace Chet Edwards with someone who shares our values. Baylor students can help.

Did you know there’s a Baylor alumnus running for Congress? Waco businessman Rob Curnock, a 1981 Baylor graduate, is a common-sense conservative who will stand up and fight for our values in Washington.

It’s time we had a Baylor Bear representing us in Congress, instead of the Aggie who we have right now.

So stand up and vote, and support Rob Curnock, your fellow Baylor Bear, in this important election!

Colin Witt
Class of ’95

The Baylor Lariat

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Please Recycle This Issue

Baylor MBA program receives funding gift

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Baylor University's MBA Healthcare Program in the Hankamer School of Business recently received significant funding as a gift from William and Mary Jo Robbins of the Robbins Foundation, according to the press release.

The money, currently an undisclosed amount, will provide for all the operational expenses of the program, such as administrative supplies, recruitment-related costs and payment of three adjunct professors.

In the past, the Robbins' have provided funding for projects such as the Robbins Chapel at Brooks Residential College.

James Henderson, the Ben Williams Professor in Economics and academic director for the MBA Healthcare Program, said that although the program currently has support from its dean and members of the business school, the goal for the program is to have a firm financial foundation that will allow it to continue indefinitely.

"Right now we're in a very good situation. We've got a very supportive dean, we've got individuals in the business school that have really helped us to a great extent, but we're not going to be able to rely on them forever, so we've got to figure out a way to fund the program ourselves," Henderson said. "The Robbins gift covers our operating expenses and gives us the ability to pursue long-term endowment funds."

Scott Garner, the MBA Healthcare Program's administrative director, said the program consists of several steps. Students without a business degree participate in the Integrated Management Seminar the summer prior to entering

the program.

In the fall, students take a health care course and various MBA courses.

During their second semester, the students are enrolled in MBA classes and more health care classes.

"Right now we're 100 percent hired out of this program for those who have sought work in the health care system."

Scott Garner
Administrative director,
MBA health care program

They also take a trip to the American College of Healthcare Executives, where they take classes for three days. The following summer and fall are spent in residencies across the United States.

Stephanie Herndon, the administrative assistant for the MBA Healthcare Program, said the residencies allow students to shadow various executives in hospitals.

"We have a seven-month residency that takes place between the summer semester and fall semester of your second year," Herndon said. "Instead of a normal residency where you would follow around doctors, they follow CEOs and executives to get hands-on experience with how a hospital works and to get an idea of what is expected of them when they graduate."

After their residencies, stu-

dents come back to Baylor for their last semester and comprehensive oral exams.

"What our program is designed to do is to try to help develop young executives for the health care industry, and we do that by giving them a solid educational foundation in business and the specialized health care industry," Garner said. "And we use integrative experience in an executive residency to help them apply what they've learned in classrooms to the industry."

The program is currently in the process of securing accreditation. The program's self-study report and three-day visit from the accreditation agency have already been completed, and results should be known later in the semester.

"All indications would lead us to believe that we're going to get a positive response on that," Henderson said. "This would mean that we're one of about 90 accredited health care administration programs in the nation. Eighteen of those 90 are in business schools, so it would be one of 18 accredited programs in business schools around the country. It's a pretty exclusive club that we're joining and we think it's going to help us in recruiting."

Garner said that so far, success rates have been high in finding employment for graduates of the program.

"Right now we're 100 percent hired out of this program for those that have sought work in the health care industry," Garner said. "And the jobs have varied from department leaders to strategic planners to consultants to physician practice managers."

In May, the sixth class of students will graduate.

Of those 11 students, Garner said that eight have already secured jobs or job offers.



SARAH GROMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Gov. Rick Perry campaigns in Hewitt

Gov. Rick Perry makes a campaign speech to a group of supporters Saturday at La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant and Cantina on Hewitt Drive. Challenging Perry this year are Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas and Debra Medina. The primary elections will occur March 2.

BEAR BRIEFS

Outdoor Adventure

Outdoor Adventure announces an Intro to Sport Climbing class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the McLane Student Life Center ROCK. Prerequisite for this class are the ability to cleanly climb a 5.9 on top rope and being belay certified. The cost is \$10 and the deadline to register is at least 24 hours before the event. Students can register at the SLC front desk. For additional information, contact Paul_Miller1@baylor.edu.

Benefit Concert

Delta Phi Omega's Literacy Through Unity Week organization will hold a Sound It Out Benefit Concert at 7 p.m. Friday at Commons Grounds. Baylor's own talent will be performing to benefit children's literacy.

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TEA

be up to you to take a stand and make it happen.”

A number of Baylor students attended the event as members of the student group Young Conservatives of Texas. Dallas senior Jen Russell is a member of the Waco Tea Party and saw this event as a great opportunity to create networking between students and candidates. She hopes that students will get more involved and make an effort to vote based on opinion and not solely on party.

“Each person has to make their decision on who they are going to support and who they are not,” Russell said. “I mean, you can’t just support them because they are a party line. You can’t just say, ‘Oh, I’m a Republican so I’m going to say everybody who is a Republican is wonderful.’ You have to choose who you are going to support by your own morals.”

Recently, the Young Conservatives of Texas decided, as an organization, to support Dave McIntyre, who is running in the primary race to eventually challenge Rep. Chet Edward’s District 17 seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. “Dave McIntyre had the best background. He has the most experience in issues of foreign policy and I feel that he is definitely equipped to lead our country in a good direction,” Sugar Land freshman Cody Orr said. “He is not just going to sit down in Congress and vote the

party line. He is going to vote the conservative line and he is going to be at the forefront of ensuring other people do as well. He is definitely the strongest conservative candidate in the District 17 race and I feel confident he will stay the most conservative and I have no doubt in my mind that he is going to be a strong conservative fighter on Capitol Hill.”

McIntyre, who was at the event, explained his views on higher education. “I’ve been in education for a number of years. ... I also have taught at five different graduate institutions,” McIntyre said. “So students have been my life for the last 10 years and to be able to know that they listen to you, like what they’ve heard and then choose you, I mean there’s just no greater honor for somebody that teaches.”

While McIntyre has enjoyed and appreciated the support he’s received from Baylor students, he understands that this is a difficult group to reach. “It’s always difficult to get college students involved in campaigns,” McIntyre said. “First of all, many of them vote at home and so it just makes sense that their focus is at home. Secondly, they’ve got a lot going on. It’s the middle of the semester, papers and other stuff going on, so it’s sometimes difficult to get their attention.”

Early voting ends this Friday and Election Day is Tuesday, March 2.

SNOW

“Its expression is felt from warm pacific waters from Peru, and as we see the warming of the eastern Pacific that is the clue that we are into an El Niño cycle,” Greene said.

Vick Corbelli, National Weather Service meteorologist in Fort Worth, said that the recent weather is most certainly because of El Niño.

“It is one of those years where we have reach one of those (cold) maximums,” Corbelli said. “It is something that happens on no specific timetable, but it does happen and it is one of those extremes because of El Niño.”

According to Greene, El Niño has been going on for the past 18 months, which explains why there has been so much precipitation.

“We [in Waco] are between the two extremes,” Greene said. “We have had unusually cold December and January because of [El Niño].”

Greene noted that Sunday’s good weather was actually the normal high Waco should be right now.

“November, December and January were colder than normal and we finally get a day that is slightly above normal and we think it is odd, but in fact that is the weather we should be enjoy-

ing,” Greene said.

Greene projects there will be about 2 to 3 inches of snow falling throughout the day today, but thinks there will be some serious consequences the next day.

“Tuesday night and Wednesday morning temperatures should be below freezing, so we could have icing problems Wednesday morning due to the previous day’s snow,” Greene said.

Corbelli forecast that the weather should stay consistently cold, but thinks the bad weather will end eventually.

“We are expecting more precipitation and slightly below normal temperatures for the Waco area,” Corbelli said. “Anticipate it to last till about the start of spring, which is generally March 21 or 22.”

Corbelli attributes the above normal rainfall to El Niño and says that residents of Waco should not be surprised if there is another day like today before the end of winter.

“We are going to watch the models to see if anything else might occur,” Corbelli said

“We are not guaranteeing anything might happen, but it could.”

Texas pastor dies at 86

BAPTIST STANDARD

Pastor and evangelist BO Baker Jr. died Feb. 18 in Plano at age 86. He was a noted churchman, international evangelist, author and lyricist.

He began his preaching ministry while a student at Baylor University and was an integral part of the Youth Revival Movement that began there in the early 1940s. While a student there, he married Tina Pinson in 1948.

After earning his master’s degree at Baylor, he enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. While a seminary student, he was pastor at churches at Gholson and Walnut Springs.

Following graduation, he was pastor of Birchman Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth 10 years.

In 1957, he began 16 years in evangelism, partnering with his musician brother, Dick. They travelled the world together, preaching and singing, and writing songs together along the way.

Baker became pastor of Plymouth Park Baptist Church

in Irving in 1973 and served there until his retirement in 1988. The church conferred on him pastor emeritus status.

He continued to preach until the last year of his life.

His final sermon was preached at First Baptist Church in Farmersville, where he and his brother grew up.

He was the author of several books including Keeping Christmas and Believers at the Breaking Point. He contributed a note of Christmas reflection to the Baptist Standard for 34 years.

He received many honors including Baylor University’s Founder’s Day Award and its W.R. White Meritorious Service Award. In recognition of his worldwide ministry, he received honorary doctor of divinity degrees from Baylor University and Dallas Baptist University.

He was preceded in death by his first wife in 1983 and son, Richard, in 1999.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; brother, Dick; son, David; daughter, Lisa Baker; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

ATTACK

But she said he should have found “a completely different way” to address it.

“Write letters — that’s what he should have done, rather than actually doing what he did,” she said.

Threats against IRS employees have steadily increased in the past five years, climbing from 834 in fiscal 2005 to 1,014 threats in 2009, according to J. Russell George, the Treasury Department’s inspector general for tax administration.

“The new commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service has made it clear, and rightfully so, that people who owe the IRS

money should pay the money they owe,” George said.

“That activity, coupled with the economy as well as a general sense of unease, have caused people to react in ways we all hoped they would not.”

Since the attack, security has been tightened at IRS offices across the country, he said.

Mark Potok, a director at the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks white supremacists and other hate groups, said the attack on the IRS has been endorsed by extremists even more enthusiastically than the shooting rampage last June at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in

Washington that left a security guard dead.

“I think Joseph Stack has tapped into a very deep vein of rage against the government,” he said.

On one Internet thread full of praise for Stack, one person wrote that he must “suppress the urge to take flying lessons.”

Pensacola, Fla., pastor and radio host Chuck Baldwin wrote on his Web site that he wished Stack had not died “because we need each other.” He added: “My heart goes out to Joe Stack!

The sentiments expressed above are shared by millions of Americans who are also fed up

with Big Brother.”

Larken Rose, a 41-year-old Pennsylvania man who served a year in prison for willful failure to file an income tax return, said he does not consider the IRS employee killed in the attack and the man’s injured co-workers to be innocent victims.

“I don’t know how many people they harassed or how many houses they had stolen or how many bank accounts they had swiped,” he told the AP.

Stack’s letter “shows quite obviously he was not crazy. He was frustrated. He had been wronged over and over.”

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McClatchy-Tribune

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Across

- 1 Civil War org.
- 4 Multilevel marketing giant
- 9 Political pamphlet
- 14 Witch
- 15 Thanksgiving decoration
- 16 “Give me liberty, or give me death!” speaker
- 17 1989 Bobby Brown hit
- 20 Cunning trick
- 21 Charged particle
- 22 Suffix with cyan-
- 23 “Well played!”
- 28 Dinar spenders
- 30 Caterer’s container
- 31 Victor’s cry
- 32 Military action?
- 33 Stir-fry additive
- 34 Tirades
- 36 Licensing prerequisite, often
- 37 Culture Club lead singer

- 40 This, to Ricardo
- 43 “What the Butler Saw” playwright
- 44 Did nothing
- 47 Page size with four leaves
- 50 Words to a backstabber
- 51 Brit. monarch’s title
- 52 Disentangle
- 53 Serves a sentence
- 55 Soreness?
- 56 Certain candidate’s goal, briefly
- 58 “Watermark” musician
- 59 Metaphorical search tool
- 65 Unanimously
- 66 Icy look, maybe
- 67 Fond du ____, WI
- 68 Gas used in arc lamps
- 69 Staff figure, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 23-, 37-, 53- and 59-Across
- 70 Response to a ques.

Down

- 1 Some baseballers do it all game long
- 2 Redeemers
- 3 Lasting quite a while
- 4 Singer Grant
- 5 Adjusted opening?
- 6 Game system played with gestures
- 7 AIDS-fighting drug
- 8 Bigfoot cousin
- 9 Second Amendment-supporting gp.
- 10 __ judicata: decided case
- 11 Many an auction piece
- 12 Movie trailer?
- 13 Prepare for printing
- 18 Crimson, e.g.
- 19 “Family Guy” mom
- 24 Helicopter’s predecessor, briefly
- 25 “__ in a Manger”
- 26 “Watermelon Man” musician Santamaria

- 27 Went in
- 29 Der __: Adenauer epithet
- 35 __ voice: softly
- 37 Delivered
- 38 Learning method
- 39 Migratory antelopes
- 40 Big name in credit reports
- 41 Dawn follower
- 42 Hired
- 44 Classic shoe polish brand
- 45 Toy soldier
- 46 What preschoolers learn
- 48 Hit list
- 49 Roman emperor in 69 A.D.
- 54 Private eye, briefly
- 57 Rapper Snoop __
- 60 “Discreet Music” composer Brian
- 61 Dr. Mom’s forte
- 62 “2001” computer
- 63 Before, in verse
- 64 OED offering

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A Legacy Built on Tradition

Pitching delivers Bears opening weekend success

By JUSTIN BAER
AND CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR AND SPORTS WRITER

Baylor head coach Steve Smith knew the strength of his pitching staff would play a pivotal role in the early part of the season. His expectations might have been surpassed, though, during the Bears' opening weekend.

Baylor finished the QTI Opening Weekend Classic 3-1, with the lone loss coming in its second game of the season against No. 22-ranked Georgia on Friday.

Without allowing a home run and walking only 10 batters through 36 innings, Smith said the pitching staff appeared sharper than he expected.

"This early in the year, pitching ought to be ahead of hitters," Smith said. "But what I like the most is the two things we are trying to do as a staff is to not walk guys and not let them hit it out of the park."

By yielding 10 earned runs throughout 36 innings pitched, the pitching corps finished the weekend with a 2.50 ERA. Led by Shawn Tolleson's 11 strikeouts, Baylor pitchers finished with 27 strikeouts.

Aside from the astounding numbers on the mound, the staff provided Baylor's offense an opportunity to find its groove.

"If you can count on scoring three runs and winning, that'd be nice," senior catcher Gregg Glime said after Saturday's 3-2 victory against Duke. "All of our pitchers are throwing well. I think that's going to be a common theme here — not having to score many runs."

All wasn't easy for the Bears on the mound, though. Each of Baylor's starters during the four-game stretch faced a rough patch at one point in their season debuts. But all featured the ability to escape jams before handing the ball over to the bullpen.

In Baylor's Saturday game

against Duke, Craig Fritsch admittedly didn't have his best ammunition. Fritsch surrendered a 2-0 lead after the first two innings, but helped his team remain in the game by keeping his composure on the mound.

"It was definitely not my best stuff, but I was able to keep us in the game," Fritsch said. "You have to do that. It's not your ideal situation... but it's good to help your team get a win."

After Fritsch departed, the offense gained smoke. Spearheaded by Brooks Pinckard tying RBI and go-ahead run, Baylor completed its comeback in the seventh inning.

On Friday, Tolleson allowed three runs in the first inning of the season opener against the Blue Devils.

He calmed down afterward, though, and shut down Duke for the next five innings.

During the time span, Baylor's offense provided Tolleson a lead before he turned the ball over to true freshman Josh Turley, who tossed three shutout innings to secure the win.

"I came into the game with a plan to throw inside early and work away late. It really didn't work out," Tolleson said. "They were jumping on fastballs and were ready to go. They were pretty geared up when they were out at the plate. I went out there in the second inning with a different philosophy — pitching away and mixing a little bit more off-speed stuff. It worked."

In the nightcap Friday, Logan Verrett started his season with four perfect innings. But the Bulldogs read Verrett better after seeing him multiple times.

"Credit them, they put the ball in play and found some holes and were able to score some runs."

With questions of whom would come out of the bullpen, the relief pitchers played a vital role in preserving the work of Baylor's starters.

Unexpected faces like Tom Filip and Kevin Winter held Georgia's offense stagnant while the Bears tried to come back in Friday night's loss against Georgia. Baylor couldn't generate offense against left-handers Justin Earls and Alex McRee, as the duo held off the Bears at the end.

The bullpen finished with 12 innings pitched and collected three saves without allowing an earned run.

In the final game of the invitational Sunday afternoon, the Bears took advantage of Bulldog miscues to defeat them, 5-2.

Facing a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning the Bears' Landis Ware grounded a potential double play ball, but the toss to second base was wide, and allowed Raynor Campbell and Glime to score.

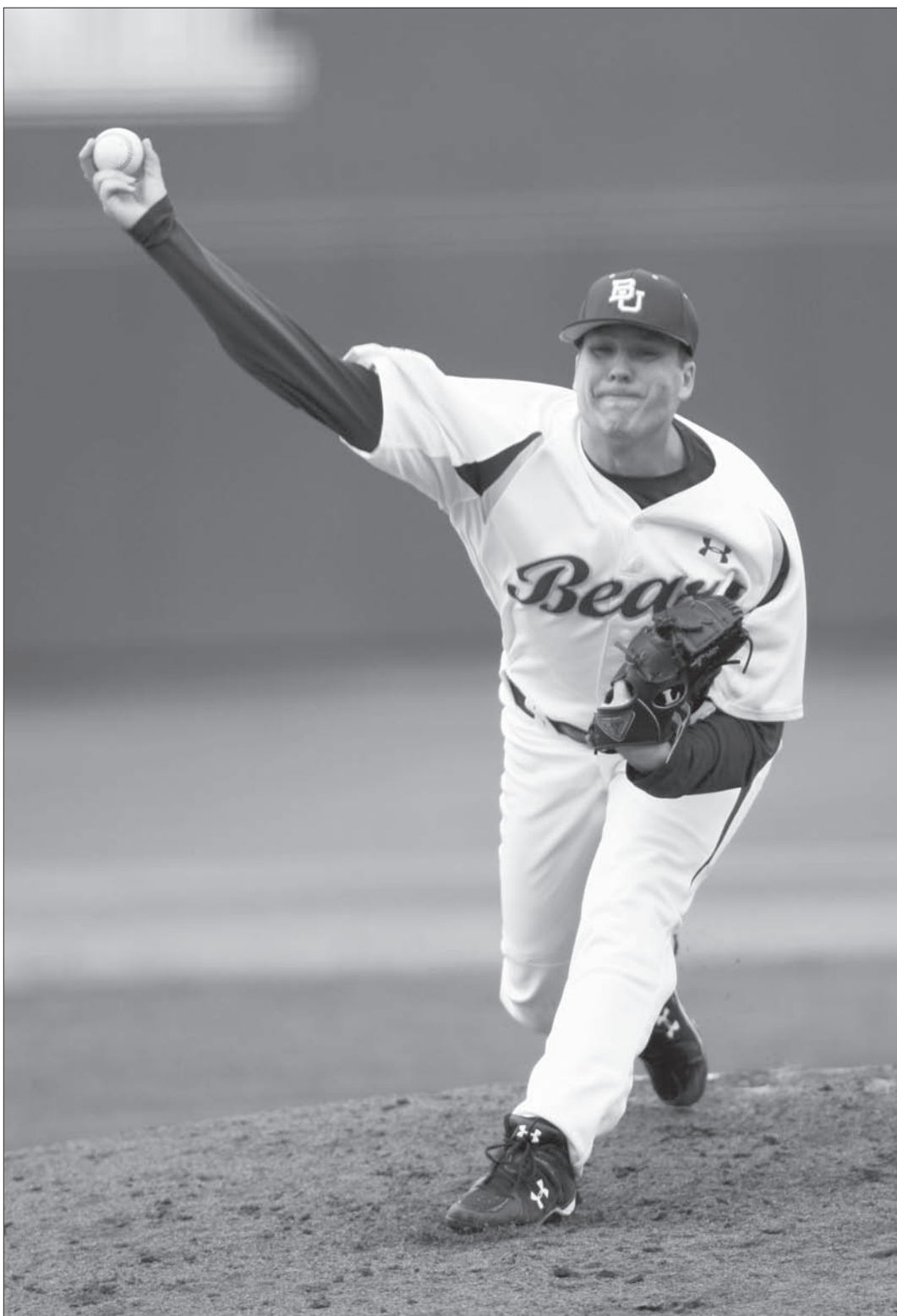
Later in the inning, with runners on the corners, Logan Vick hit a ground ball that created another double play opportunity. Another failed exchange at second base let Chris Slater tack on one more Baylor run.

Vick, a true freshman, collected six hits in 16 at-bats during the weekend from the leadoff spot, drawing three walks as well. Coach Steve Smith expects Vick and true freshman Max Muncy, who blasted two home runs on Friday while batting third in the order, to produce this season.

"You wouldn't put them in those spots if you didn't think they were ready for it," Smith says. "Having seen them in games, I think we've got those two guys in the right places."

Willie Kempf delivered six innings of six-hit, one-run ball for the Bears, striking out three batters and tossing 61 of 93 pitches for strikes. Kempf picked up his 15th career win for Baylor on Sunday.

"It's easy to pitch well when your defense is doing that for you," Kempf said. "I was just trying to keep the offense in the game until they figured out



MATTHEW MINARD | BAYLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Shawn Tolleson delivers a pitch during Friday's season opener against Duke University. Tolleson finished with 11 strikeouts in six innings and earned Big 12 Co-Pitcher of the Week.

(Georgia starting pitcher Chase Hawkins)."

Baylor had several early chances, including a one-out situation with runners on second and

third in the first inning.

After failing to turn that opportunity into a run, the team gathered in the dugout and talked about capitalizing on chances.

"After that first inning we came together and said, 'Let's start over.' Some of us were trying to do too much at the plate," Campbell said.

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