

The Baylor Lariat

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Row, row, row your boat

Anyone can join Baylor crew, but the demanding sport requires early mornings and tough workouts

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A new worship CD provides an accurate summary of American praise music

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BU wins one, drops two

Baylor baseball wins a 14-13 thriller Saturday but loses two of three games to Texas Tech

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"The scary thing here is not that I could have had a stroke or a heart attack at 21. The scary thing is not how easy illegal drugs are to obtain or how frequently they are abused. The real problem here is not Adderall. It is not students buying and using illegal drugs. The real problem is that students feel there is no other option."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Dodgeball tourney

Baylor's chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars is hosting a dodgeball tournament from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Russell Gymnasium. It is \$5 for each participant and players must email Donte Williams with their Baylor ID at Donte_Williams@baylor.edu. The winning team will be awarded a trophy.

Rugged defense propels BU to win



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 32 forward Brooklyn Pope and No. 42 center Brittney Griner jump for the block against Prairie View A&M's No. 25 Robin Jones during the first round of the NCAA tournament Sunday at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears defeated Prairie View A&M 66-30.

Lady Bears must rebound to beat West Virginia today

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

A stingy, glamour-less first half defense paved the way for the No. 1 seed Lady Bears to overpower No. 16 seed Prairie View A&M, 66-30, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Sunday at the Ferrell Center.

"It was a game that we took care of business, I guess you'd say," head coach Kim Mulkey said.

A collective defensive effort on Baylor's part led to Prairie View A&M going 3 of 27 from the field in the first 20 minutes.

"Before every game that's what I always say is play our defense and our offense will come," sophomore Brittney Griner said.

Griner, usually to blame for altering and blocking the most opponents' shots, took the back seat initially to sophomore Destiny Williams' three first-half swats. Griner would finish the night with six of her team's 14 total blocks.

Williams wasted no time getting started offensively either, connecting on her first jumper and following that up with two layups en route to a 16-0 opening run.

The Panthers managed their first points at the 10:56 mark in the first half and finished the half with just eight points, the fewest first half points in Women's NCAA Tournament history.

The Lady Bears did not look as sharp as Mulkey would have liked on either end coming out in the second half, though.

"I thought we were kind of sloppy in the second half with that first group; and the thought crossed my mind to take all five of them off the floor," the 11th-year coach said. "But I thought better, and I thought, 'Let them work through it.'"

Meanwhile, the Panthers began to find their shooting touch.

Siarra Soliz hit the Panthers' first 3-point shot of the evening in the opening minutes of the second half.

The freshman kept the Lady Bears from building on their lead by hitting two more threes and finished with a team-high 12 points.

Following the slow second-half start, Pope took it upon herself to extend her team's lead.

The sophomore was responsible for nine during a 13-2 run that led to Mulkey sitting her starting five and sending in five reserves to finish out the game.

"No matter what you did at the beginning of the season, no one will remember," Pope said when asked about her energy. "You pretty much remember the end. It's time to go get it."

Pope and company will not be physically going anywhere just yet, though.

Round two features No. 8 seed West Virginia tonight in the Ferrell Center.

The Mountaineers are fresh off their own 79-73 win against No. 9 seed Houston Sunday in which they carried their knack for rebounding into the postseason.

Senior Madina Ali led all players with 15 boards and tacked on 13 points as well.

The Mountaineers came up just one rebound shy of 50 boards.

"Whoever has the most rebounds is going to win," Williams said of the importance rebounding will play today.

"They had 25 offensive rebounds [against Houston]. Our job is to keep

SEE LADY BEARS, page 8



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Eye on the ball

No. 24 midfielder Evan Pixley passes the ball to No. 1 attack Andrew Pandora just before Baylor scores against the UC Davis Aggies Monday at the Westmoreland Intramural Field.

Libya rebels attempt to advance after strikes

By RYAN LUCAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZWITINA, Libya — Coalition forces bombarded Libya for a third straight night Monday, targeting the air defenses and forces of Libyan ruler Moammar Gadhafi, stopping his advances and handing some momentum back to the rebels, who were on the verge of defeat just last week.

But the rebellion's more organized military units were still not ready, and the opposition disarray underscored U.S. warnings that a long stalemate could emerge.

The air campaign by U.S. and European militaries has unquestionably rearranged the map in Libya and rescued rebels from the immediate threat they faced only days ago of being crushed under a powerful advance by Gadhafi's forces. The first round of airstrikes smashed a column of regime tanks that had been moving on the rebel capital of Benghazi in the east.

Monday night, Libyan state TV

said a new round of strikes had begun in the capital, Tripoli, marking the third night of bombardment. But while the airstrikes can stop Gadhafi's troops from attacking rebel cities — in line with the U.N. mandate to protect civilians — the United States, at least, appeared deeply reluctant to go beyond that toward actively helping the rebel cause to oust the Libyan leader.

President Barack Obama said Monday that "it is U.S. policy that Gadhafi has to go." But, he said, the international air campaign has a more limited goal, to protect civilians.

"Our military action is in support of an international mandate from the Security Council that specifically focuses on the humanitarian threat posed by Col. Gadhafi to his people. Not only was he carrying out murders of civilians but he threatened more," the president said on a visit to Chile.

In Washington, the American general running the assault said there is no attempt to provide air



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An anti-Gadhafi rebel runs away Monday as smoke rises following an air strike by Libyan warplanes near a checkpoint of the anti-Libyan Leader Moammar Gadhafi rebels in the oil town of Ras Lanouf, eastern Libya.

cover for rebel operations. Gen. Carter Ham said Gadhafi might cling to power once the bombardment finishes, setting up a stalemate between his side and the rebels, with allied nations enforcing a no-fly zone to ensure he cannot attack civilians.

Henri Guaino, a top adviser to the French president, said the allied effort would last "a while yet."

Among the rebels, as well, there was a realization that fighting could be drawn out. Mohammed

Abdul-Mullah, a 38-year-old civil engineer from Benghazi who was fighting with the rebel force, said government troops stopped all resistance after the international campaign began.

"The balance has changed a lot," he said. "But pro-Gadhafi forces are still strong. They are a professional military and they have good equipment. Ninety percent of us

SEE LIBYA, page 8

Alumnus chosen to help BU reach goals

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Baylor alumnus Dr. Jerry Haag has been named vice president for university development, ending a national search begun in the fall to fill the position. He will begin work at Baylor on April 18.

President Ken Starr said he chose Haag because of his "distinguished career" and love for Bay-



Haag

SEE HAAG, page 8

Japanese students aid home despite distance

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

After the recent disasters in Japan, several of Baylor's exchange students found themselves facing the challenges of truly comprehending what had happened in their homelands and trying to find ways to help from afar.

Fukuoka, Japan, junior Yuki Ayukawa, who is studying at Baylor as an exchange student, has family both in Fukuoka and Tokyo. Though her family and friends are OK, she has found it difficult to watch the situation unfold on television.

SEE JAPAN, page 8

Online tax: The last frontier

Editorial

One of the many perks and conveniences of online shopping is the lack of sales tax paid when purchasing on the Web. This convenience may be at stake with many states' pursuit of a requisite sales tax for online purchases.

Currently, states are prohibited from gaining sales tax revenue from businesses that supply to customers online. Now, however, in light of the ever-widening deficit, states search for ways to reap the benefits from this untapped economic resource.

The problem is that states must find ways around the Supreme Court ruling of *Quill Corp. v. North Dakota* in 1992, which determined that states are not allowed to collect sales tax unless the business has a presence, such as a location or store, in the state.

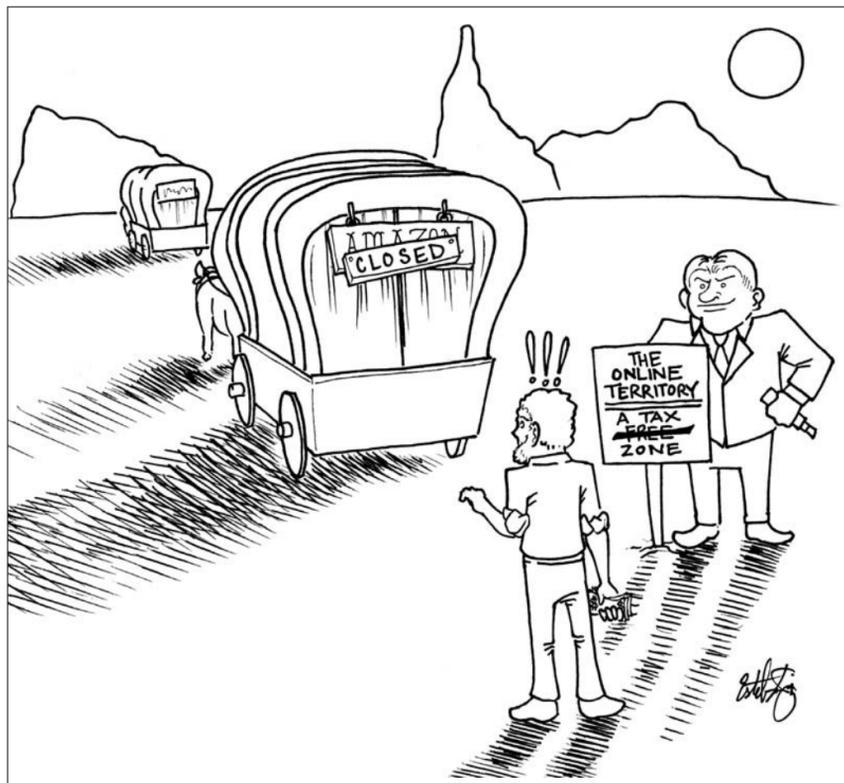
Through this ruling, Arkansas-based Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has the legal right to charge sales tax to online shoppers because it has nationwide locations — thus fulfilling the requirement of having physical presences where the shoppers reside.

On the other hand, however, if online consumers would be required to pay sales tax, one of the hardest hit online retailers would be Amazon.

One way that states are trying to bypass the Supreme Court ruling is by widening laws to include online affiliates — like blogs or coupon websites — that are located in a state as physical presences making the affiliates subject to sales tax.

The Associated Press reports that based on a 2009 University of Tennessee study, the uncollected taxes would amount to somewhere around \$10.41 billion this year. This is a tremendous amount of money and on one hand, it is understandable that the government would want to take advantage of this source of income.

From the point of view of the



small-business owners, online companies have an unfair advantage because consumers basically receive a better deal from shopping online because all sales lack a sales tax.

The states are also receiving pressure to reform this gap in tax collection by the physical businesses that exist throughout the states.

The best action is to prevent states from taking advantage of the opportunity to collect sales tax and enforce new laws.

Online companies are dropping sales affiliates across the country in states that require the collection of tax from online sales, with those affiliates seeing 25 percent to 30 percent drop in revenue.

Many affiliates are relocating their businesses to other states

that are not looking to put a dent in online revenue through sales tax enforcement.

The standoff between the affiliates, online companies and physical businesses in states will be detrimental to only one party — the consumer.

Through the standoffs, the only results will be inconvenience and the lost of profits from all parties, except the states.

When online companies drop affiliates, both parties lose money. Physical providers may also have online stores with their products available and they will see a decreased revenue if the laws are passed.

To localize the issue, Texas will soon feel the sting of this conflict. Because there is a physical Amazon distribution center near Dallas, Amazon claims that Texans

owe \$269 million in uncollected taxes from online revenue.

Amazon has threatened to close this distribution center and has abandoned plans to expand in the state.

This will cost both parties. Amazon will lose revenue and the chance to expand and Texas will lose the opportunity for job creation with the discarded expansion plans.

There is no simple answer to this issue. When all parties (save the states) are almost essentially guaranteed to lose money, it is hard to create a solution that will satiate the complaints of all sides.

With that in mind, the priority of all parties should be the best and most efficient service to the consumer, which seems to be the only party that is not being considered.

Editor's note: Reason for running anonymous piece on drug abuse

Below you will find a column detailing one Baylor student's choice to abuse prescription drugs in order to make it through a tough night of studying for three major tests.

I have agreed to run this column anonymously. When this student asked me if it was possible to run this column in the paper, hesitancy and sympathy coursed through my veins.

I was sympathetic because I understand the intensity of college life and my life mimics the author's in numerous ways.

Balancing a tremendous academic workload while engaged in extracurricular activities and maintaining a part-time job demands much from students.

On a deeper level, I think all students relate to the author. We've all experienced that severe feeling of despair when tests are rapidly approaching.

We panic, thinking we might forget everything we once knew or that we'll study too late into the night, missing our alarms and, subsequently, the tests in which we put our time and effort.

In fact, I think many students — more than most of us would like to estimate — have either considered or engaged in illegal substance abuse just so they can competently fulfill all academic responsibilities.

Baylor — while it maintains a Christian mission — is not immune to illegal or prescription drug abuse.

We have a great counseling center that is prepared to help the students of our university.

I think students' mindsets are the problem. We don't think about our fellow students even though we've been in their place. As friends, we should be encouragers and should be there in times of need.

The author's easy access to prescription drugs, however, proves otherwise. Having never taken Adderall before, the author was able to get not one, but two pills

from Baylor students in minutes.

I was also hesitant about this piece because I wasn't sure how the experience would impact the campus community.

I knew that it was neither my nor the author's intent for this piece to lead students to believe that Adderall is the right solution to the struggles of college life.

The first time I read the column, I thought what the writer had done was plausible and understandable.

My own acceptance of what the author had done was scary and I had nearly dismissed the idea of running the column. "Students won't get it," I thought to myself. "It'll be taken as an endorsement for the abuse of prescription drugs."

Hear this: If you are struggling with the hardships of college so much so that drug abuse is tempting, you are in need of help.

You aren't alone in this, so turning to friends — who are most likely experiencing similar feelings — is a viable and beneficial option that trumps any small pill.

The author is right in saying that "an entire generation is risking their health regularly in order to stay at the top."

This must change, and we, as a generation, have to be strong enough to help those in the troughs of college anxiety.

There are many great resources available to us, but none as great as the uplifting spirit of community.

This one author is symbolic of a generation's self-inflicting terrible habits.

We must embrace the model of Christ and realize that the best way to cure a generation of abusers is surrounding individuals with love and grace and working through it together.

—Nick Dean
Editor in chief
Dean is a junior journalism and political science major from Austin.

One-time use of Adderall illustrates generation's self-affliction

My hands were shaking uncontrollably — I could not take notes in my classes. I was petrified a professor was going to take off points because my handwriting was so illegible on a test.

My eyesight was blurry — I could not concentrate on test questions. The letters would blur together until I was squinting and blinking my eyes to read a single sentence.

My mouth dried up. Every word I tried to speak in an oral exam grew in my mouth until it wouldn't fit anymore and it just kind of fumbled out in a jumble of sounds.

My heart was slamming against my chest.

I got dizzy when I stood up; I was still dizzy when I sat down.

I had taken Adderall.

Everyone knows America is a fast-paced society. We go and go and never stop—and while this tendency is found in all sectors of American society, there is nowhere it is more prevalent than the American college campus.

We cannot start our day off without a full dose of caffeine to combat the insufficient sleep we got the night before, but just a cup of coffee to jump-start our system in the morning isn't enough. Coffee, soda, energy drinks — these are the standard beverages of choice for the college-aged for breakfast, lunch, dinner and all the times in between.

Even with all of this caffeine consumption, we reach a point where the caffeine isn't cutting it. It just isn't enough to conquer the three tests you have on Monday,

the paper you have due Wednesday, the class project on Thursday and work and school and family and friends and church...

So then what? Do you finally cave to the pressure, throw up your hands and tell everyone you don't care what grade you get, that your GPA isn't important anyway? Quit your extracurricular activities; decide to not go into work one day?

Of course not. Because, like it or not, if you want to be competitive in today's economy, your GPA matters. Your extracurricular activities matter. Your job matters.

So you keep pushing yourself and looking for ways to sacrifice one essential thing our bodies absolutely cannot live without—sleep.

I reached this breaking point recently. Three tests back to back, homework, a hefty bit of reading for my classes, a paper, a job and trying to still make time for church, family and friends meant I literally did not have time for sleep.

By Tuesday night, I had been awake for 40 hours on five hours of sleep — three hours Monday night and a two-hour nap Tuesday afternoon.

By midnight, with two tests coming up that morning, I knew I wasn't prepared enough to go to sleep. But with three Monsters already in my system and still feeling tired, I also knew I wasn't physically able to stay awake anymore on my own.

So, as a junior in college, I did what I always promised my parents and myself I would never do.

I took Adderall for the first time.

An illegal drug for those who don't have a prescription, Adderall is designed to help people diagnosed with ADD or ADHD focus. For those without ADD or ADHD, and those taking it late at night, it keeps you awake and helps you focus.

By 2 a.m. I was wide awake and being the most productive I have ever been in my life.

By 6 a.m. I felt very prepared for my first test; I had never retained information that easily. By 8:30 a.m. I felt almost as prepared for my second test.

I took my next dose of Adderall (I was using the slow-release capsules, which means the results last up to eight hours) at 8:30 a.m. to get my through my tests and work.

In the middle of my first test, around 9:30 a.m., I started experiencing some of the side effects Adderall can cause.

I began trembling uncontrollably, I was horribly dizzy and light-headed, my vision started to blur and I had a hard time reading the questions on my test. My mouth became incredibly dry and my heart was beating frantically.

I got out of my first test and immediately called four friends who I know take Adderall regularly, asking them if what I was experiencing was normal.

They all assured me that while it doesn't happen to everyone, these were all possible side effects. So I continued with my day, going to my next class, though I could not take notes because my hands were shaking so badly.

I got out of my second test feeling confident in my answers, even though my hands were still shaking, my vision was still blurry and I felt cranky and irritable.

Even with the awful side effects, I could not deny the Adderall had done its job.

I had been awake for more than 50 hours, still functioning on the five hours I got Monday night and Tuesday afternoon. I had not slept at all in 24 hours. Not only that, but I think I did a pretty good job on my tests.

I went to work when I finished with all of my classes — definitely functioning a little below par, but all things considered I was doing a pretty good job. I was still shaky and still dizzy.

I finally got to bed around 11 Wednesday night — 64 hours after my week began, feeling confident about my tests. But also feeling very conflicted about the decision I had made to take Adderall.

Not only is this an illegal drug, but it is also a dangerous one. Taking Adderall on too little sleep and for continuous periods of times can result in severe damage to the heart — things like heart attacks or strokes are possible.

It is not something I plan to ever do again. The entire day I felt like I was having an out-of-body experience and I was constantly worried about my reactions to the drug. And it turns out I had a right to be nervous. When I looked up the side effects to write my story, I was experiencing just about everything from the "Dangerous, consult a physician if you experience this" list.

Even though I have been permanently turned off of Adderall from my own experience, the abuse of prescription drugs for energy and focus is a continuing problem at schools around the country.

According to a study done at the University of Kentucky, 34 percent of undergraduates have illegally taken attention deficit drugs. Almost 60 percent of upperclassmen use the drugs to stay on top of classes and work and in upperclassmen involved in Greek life the percentage jumps to 80 percent.

Just from my own experience at Baylor, I was one of two people in my group of close friends who had never used Adderall. The percentages from the University of Kentucky match up almost perfectly when I measure it against the people I know.

I also know that Adderall is very easy to obtain — I sent two text messages and had two pills in my pocket within an hour.

The scary part about this story is not that I, along with probably at least 60 percent of other upperclassmen at Baylor, have taken prescription drugs to stay awake. The scary thing here is not that I could have had a stroke or a heart attack at 21. The scary thing is not how easy illegal drugs are to obtain or how frequently they are abused.

The real problem here is not Adderall. It is not students buying and using illegal drugs. The real problem is that students feel there is no other option.

No one wants to go three days

without sleep. No one wants to experience all of the negatives of Adderall and other attention deficit drugs for laughs. No one wants to be this stressed out about life. We are this stressed, we stay up for days on end and we brave illegal and scary options for staying awake because we are expected to.

Our professors, our parents and our future employers expect us to have good academic standing. Our resumes require that we have the requisite number of extracurricular activities to stay competitive. Our employers expect us to come to work on time everyday and excel. Our parents expect us to call them and come see them. Our friends expect us to make time for them, whether it is to have fun or help them with their problems when they need it.

The scary thing is that this is what society wants from me. No one cares — not professors, not employers, not politicians — that an entire generation is risking its health regularly in order to stay at the top.

Whether it is strokes at a young age due to inordinately high caffeine intakes, ulcers or eating disorders due to stress, or even falling asleep at the wheel because of sleep deprivation — this generation has a problem with sleep. We have a problem with stress.

So this is one voice crying out on behalf of a generation. Crying out to say Wake up, America! Wake up. Slow down. You are killing those who are trying so hard to keep up.

—Anonymous Baylor student

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Opinion

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Justice week highlights modern-day slavery



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Historian Ron Soodalter speaks to students about modern-day slavery during the Justice Summit, the first session of Justice Week 2011, Monday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniels Student Center. Organizations involved in Justice Week are hosting Dr Pepper Hour today.

By CAITLIN GIDDENS
REPORTER

There is some information that can never be unlearned.

This is how Ron Soodalter, co-author of "The Slave Next Door: Human Trafficking and Slavery in America Today," described the realization of slavery in America. Soodalter served as the keynote speaker at the Justice Summit Monday, which marked the beginning of Baylor's third annual Justice Week.

"Slavery is a subject most Americans are not aware of," Soodalter said. "But students who

came to the Justice Summit will have an undeniable awareness of slavery in America. My goal is to bring awareness that slavery is in our country, our city and perhaps our neighborhood."

In addition to receiving information on slavery in America, students who attended the Justice Summit were educated on injustice issues such as human trafficking.

"Unfortunately slavery isn't dead, and neither is sex trafficking or other issues," Alvarado senior Samantha Jones, a member of International Justice Mission, said.

Students can reflect on different social injustices by experiencing

"The Tunnel of Oppression" from 6 to 10 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniels Student Center.

To fuse faith and justice, International Justice Mission will present the Heart for Justice Worship Night at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Fountain Mall.

"This will be an artsy event using prayer and worship to connect with social justice," Jones said. "It will be interesting for Baylor students to see how they can plug religion into these issues."

On Thursday night, International Justice Mission will partner with Acoustic Café to host a mod-

ern-day trafficking art exhibit. The exhibit will be held at 7 p.m. in the Bill Daniels Student Center.

"This shows how artists and musicians and other students can get involved with social movements," Jones said. "Regardless of what country you live in, slavery is happening."

As an executive officer for Justice Week, Sugar Land junior Alex Scheibner said he hopes Justice Week will reach beyond social work majors on campus.

"With Justice Week, majors who haven't heard about these issues can come and have their eyes opened," Scheibner said.

Rowing crew: fun, but not for the faint-hearted

By KELLY GALVIN
REPORTER

Baylor crew's hard work has seemed to pay off. Over spring break in Austin the rowing team took first place at its tournament, proving that passion and skill are at an all-time high.

The rowing team takes practice and competition seriously and defines it as one's commitment, integrity and teamwork.

"Flying down the river with the wind in your face and no motor attached to the boat is an amazing feeling; there's nothing else like it," Fort Myers, Fl., junior Jessie Campbell said.

Amarillo junior Grey Rogers is the head coach of the rowing team and said she loves the regattas, which are rowing tournaments between schools.

"My favorite memory was the last regatta of fall 2008. We went to Indianapolis on a charter bus. The bus ride was really long, but it was so fun to hang out with everyone. The race venue was beautiful and we got to go eat and hang out downtown after the race. It was a lot of fun," Rogers said.

As the head coach of the team, Rogers said rowing takes as much hard work and dedication as other sports.

"I meet with the officers once a week to work on our budget and regatta details. I also meet with my four assistant coaches and members once a week to plan the workouts and workout practice schedules. I also stay in contact with other schools about possible scrimmages and manage the team during practices," Rogers said.

Crew may not be as popular as football or basketball, but there are advantages to joining this sport.

"Crew is different from other club sports because rowing isn't something that you had to have done for years and years in order to be on crew. It's easier to learn than other sports, but it focuses more on details and there is more focus on the adjustments and such of the boats," Rogers said.

Campbell is the public relations chair of the crew team and has been rowing for the past three semesters. She said she respects Rogers as a coach.

"Grey has been the head coach since I joined my sophomore year.

She is a junior, but she acts like a grad student. She is so responsible and is very passionate about crew. She lives and breathes crew and makes me want to work harder and be better," Campbell said.

Campbell never had any experience in rowing before she joined the team.

"The sport itself is rare and really unique. It's not easy to do because it's not easily accessible — it takes time money and resources," Campbell said.

There are no tryouts for crew. People can join crew in the first two to three weeks in the fall and spring semesters.

Oklahoma City junior Regan Nicewander is entering her second semester on crew and said she highly recommends giving it a try.

"My advice would be to try it out for a few practices and see how they like it. I would also encourage freshmen to join because it's a great way to get plugged in and meet new people," Nicewander said.

Nicewander said hard work goes into being on the rowing team.

The team meets at 5 a.m. half of the week and has "grueling" work-



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Amarillo senior and coxswain Grey Rogers, right, directs while from left, Nashville senior Todd Underwood, Eulless junior Bram Smith, Dallas senior Josh Brame and Flower Mound junior Stanley Shen row Friday outside the Baylor Crew Building.

outs, Nicewander said.

"You don't have to have any rowing experience to be on crew, but I would recommend being in

decent shape because the workouts can be a little intense if your body isn't prepared for them," Nicewander said.

Baylor crew is a nonprofit, student-led organization. The team practices and competes nationwide.



MyLife... is my team

Will didn't just join the KPMG team. He built his own team to compete in a local basketball league—every Thursday night.

"The mentoring KPMG provides has made me a winning team player—on the court and with my clients. I can't wait to pass on what I've learned."

Will started a championship team—made entirely of accountants.

Find out how he did it. Watch Will's MyLife diary at www.kpmg-go.com/mylife.

kpmg-campus.com





ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Angry

A group of about 100 protesters burn a U.S. flag outside the government palace La Moneda, where President Barack Obama was being honored with an official state dinner Monday in Santiago, Chile. Obama is in Chile as part of a three-country, five-day tour of Latin America.

Speaker aims to demystify evolution, religion theories

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

The College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of the Vice Provost of Research will sponsor a presentation Thursday featuring distinguished evolutionary biologist, geneticist and former Dominican priest Dr. Francisco J. Ayala.

Ayala will speak at 7 p.m. in B110 Baylor Sciences Building on the topic of Darwinism and the relationship between science and religion in his lecture titled "Darwin's Gift to Science and Religion."

"There are some movements in the United States called creationism and also intelligent design [that] are proposing that science evolution cannot explain the origin of complex organisms, like the human eye, and require direct intervention from the creator," Ayala said. "My argument is the critique of evolution is wrong. We are able to explain very well the evolution of complex organisms like the human eye. I will point out that Darwin's contribution to science provides a way of solving a problem

that theologians are finding, called the theodicy problem."

Ayala is the Donald Bren Professor of Biological Sciences and professor of philosophy at the University of California, Irvine.

He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society and the National Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Ayala writes extensively on the interface of faith and science and has published more than 30 books, one of which has the same name as the lecture he will present.

Last year he was awarded the Templeton Prize, which "honors a living person who has made an exceptional contribution to affirming life's spiritual dimension, whether through insight, discovery, or practical works."

He is also working on research concerning the origin and transmission of malaria.

Dr. Lee Nordt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he believes Ayala's lecture will expose students to grand ideas that are present nationally and interna-

tionally for the next generation.

"We do everything we can to bring as many [speakers] of national prominence to Baylor so we can interact with them and learn more about them," Nordt said. "It is a great benefit to the students and in the case of Dr. Ayala, we are always searching for people with that level of national prominence."

Ayala said he is looking forward to lecturing and enlightening the students who attend, and also looks forward to their questions and comments.

"They will gain an understanding of how evolution is compatible with religion, while intelligent design and creationism are not," Ayala said. "I hope to persuade that [intelligent design and creationism] are not compatible with Christianity."

Ayala will also present a technical lecture titled "The Molecular Clock of Evolution" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in D109 Baylor Sciences Building. Ayala is investigating a number of human genes and testing new models of rates of gene evolution.

Fraternizing with faculty

Kappa Alpha Psi members develop mentorship with professors

By SALLY ANN MOYER
REPORTER

Baylor's Xi Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity members, who serve as mentors to Waco youth, hope to expand their mentoring relationships by also having mentors of their own among Baylor faculty and staff.

The fraternity's Meet the Greeks Faculty Mixer, part of their Kappa Week, occurred Thursday night in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

"We hope for a better mentorship with faculty, a better connection," Arlington senior Rob Ekwer-ekwu, president of Baylor's chapter, said.

Kappa Alpha Psi members hope to continue building relationships by hosting future faculty mixer events.

"It is something we'll look forward to keep doing and keep building that relationship, just constantly developing that relationship," Brown said.

The event served as an opportunity to ask faculty a range of questions from most embarrassing moments to how they

have overcome adversity.

"We just wanted to have a more positive interaction with the staff and develop relationships so they can understand us more, and they can understand our organization so we can become more academically successful," Hyattsville, Md., post-baccalaureate Kappa Alpha Psi member Kemar Brown said.

The event was also a time to increase awareness of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"I want Baylor faculty and staff to recognize the presence of a positive African-American group on Baylor's campus," Beaumont junior and Kappa Alpha Psi member Danny Fowler said.

While developing faculty relationships is a new effort for Kappa Alpha Psi, the fraternity has consistently worked as mentors to youth in Waco.

Since November 2010, Kappa Alpha Psi has volunteered at Rapoport Academy.

"We help rebuild the school, maintain the premises, as well as mentor the kids," El Paso junior Inya Eleje said.

Previously, Kappa Alpha Psi had also volunteered with Mission Waco's King's Club program.

"We just want to be positive role models to the kids," Fowler said.

Fowler emphasized the importance of developing positive mentoring relationships between college students and Waco youth.

"Waco really does need good mentors for youth," Fowler said. "You've got to break the chains

somehow. We could be the catalyst in breaking the chains."

Mark Smith, Kappa Alpha Psi alumnus and assistant director of promotions and events for the Mayborn Museum Complex, offered advice to those in attendance.

"Take advantage of what you have around you. Get into the habit of meeting someone new every single day because you never know who you'll meet today that's going to help you out five years from now," Smith said.

Astrid Beltran, coordinator for Greek Life for the Multicultural Greek Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council, also spoke about Greek Life's ability to provide a better mentoring relationship.

"We're a resource; we're allies. The students are really doing amazing things, now we as a staff need to be taking these opportunities to ask, 'What can I do to enhance their college experience?' If I can't do it, I find someone that can do it," Beltran said.

Smith also reminded fraternity and sorority members to reach out to alumni.

"You need to have that communication both ways you got to seek out those older members in the fraternities and sororities. Make a phone call, text, send an email; that communication has to be a two-way street," Smith said.

Members of three National Pan-Hellenic Council sororities were also in attendance: Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

I Heart Me promotes self-love in students

By MOLLY DUNN
REPORTER

Baylor students attending the first workshop for the I Heart Me Campaign last Thursday, learned about self-worth and how to express an agape love not only for themselves but for everyone around them.

Dr. Emma Wood, staff psychologist in Baylor's Counseling Center, along with the Body IQ team led the workshop's first session. Students received a workbook that analyzed each of the core concepts of the campaign: acceptance, respect, justice, diversity, service and freedom.

"These are all really necessary to being comfortable in your own skin," Wood said.

The purpose of the campaign is to provide students with the information of loving themselves, promoting self-worth and spreading that love to others.

"We want to instill in you a passion for compassion," Wood said to those attending. "One of my passions is building self-esteem and self-worth."

Waco junior Sarah Stoner said she enjoyed the workshop because the messages related to her major, social work.

"It reminded me a lot of what we talk about in class, and it's exciting because we can only reach so many people just from my major, but getting more of the campus to think this way is exciting," Stoner said.

Throughout the workshop, Wood supplemented her presentation with various videos and songs

that focused on self-image not only for women but also for men.

Shehzad Jooma, graduate student counselor at the Baylor Counseling Center, said he believes that body issues in men ought to be addressed as much as those in women.

"I think people don't realize that body issues can be prevalent in the culture of masculinity, but they often take a different form," Jooma said. "A lot of times this is in the form of getting buff and working out."

When discussing body image issues, many instantly relate that to problems only women endure.

"We often are harsher critics of ourselves than of anyone else."

Dr. Emma Wood | Staff psychologist in Baylor's Counseling Center

With this campaign, Wood emphasizes that it affects everyone.

"I think if somebody was to go into a men's locker room, they'll find body image issues that are sometimes of a different variety than of women's, but they are still prevalent. They don't get advertised as much," Jooma said.

With this overall message of agape love, Wood and the Body IQ team wants to instill a message of understanding in students.

"This is what I needed to hear when I was in college, so it just gives me so much joy and I feel

this love when I'm giving the message," Wood said.

Wood explained the importance for students to perform self-care to manage their stress. College students in particular experience stressful situations, and loving themselves through serving their own needs can reduce that high level of stress, she said.

"You cannot give to others unless you are filled up," Wood said. "If you're not giving anything to yourself, that well is going to run dry."

The I Heart Me workshop material explained to students that they must take care of their lives in many different areas of their life, such as physical, emotional and spiritual aspects.

"We often are harsher critics of ourselves than of anyone else," Wood said.

As the session progressed, the concepts delved deeper into more powerful and controversial issues, such as justice and diversity.

"If we see something unjust happening, it's our job to speak out against it," Wood said.

Wood told students to be aware of diversity, gain knowledge of other cultures, develop skills in relating to other people and share that information with others.

Now that students are introduced to the campaign's focus, this Thursday they will return for the training session to become allies to spread love and the core concepts of the campaign throughout Baylor's campus.

The session will be held at 7 p.m. in 308 McLane Student Life Center.

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Passion CD is summary of praise

By JENNA DEWITT
CONTRIBUTOR

Just in time for its upcoming Fort Worth conference April 1 to 3, Passion released "Here For You," recorded in Atlanta in January.

The album is a soundtrack for

ALBUM | REVIEW

the direction of this year's praise and worship movement with Hillsong's already popular "Forever Reign" and David Crowder Band's "Shadows."

The latter features an appearance by hip hop artist Lecrae, who also appears later in one of the many Chris Tomlin tracks.

In fact, Tomlin dominates most of the album, including the title track. Fans of Tomlin and Top 20 Christian radio (i.e. KLOVE) will likely consider this album manna from heaven.

Those who are uncomfortable in musically contemporary churches or do not enjoy Christian radio should steer clear.

One of the unique tracks on the album is Crowder's "Sometimes." Musically, it fits more in the rock genre than typical praise and wor-

ship, yet draws in the listener emotionally and spiritually as its raw, honest lyrics speak of letting God fill us when we are empty and following no matter the cost.

The song begins with lyrics that express doubt or hopelessness, "Sometimes every one of us feels like we will never be healed," yet he continues to express faith and peace despite hard times because he is lost in the love of Jesus.

Christy Nockels also makes a strong appearance on the album with "I Will Carry Your Name" and "Waiting."

The lone female artist, Nockels plays a role in the peaceful, focused, worship side to the album. This makes for a beautiful compliment to Crowder's individuality, Kristian Stanfill's sing-along favorites and Tomlin's power anthems. That said, the keyboard-driven "Waiting" builds up to a Hillsong-worthy climax of fully-abandoned worship and fades out to the sound of thousands of college students at the conference singing along.

Stanfill, quickly rising as a leader on the American praise and worship scene, rocks Hillsong's hit "Forever Reign" and his own "Always." With the success of his recent album, "Mountains Move," Stanfill will likely have increasing



COURTESY: PASSION

Passion's new worship album, "Here for You" is a compilation of modern American worship music.

influence on future Passion albums.

Still, if these two are any indication of future tracks, he fits in well with the rest of the sixstepsrecords crew.

Overall, "Here For You" is a nice and accurate summary of American praise and worship as

well as a window into the world of a Passion conference.

If you are looking to connect with God through modern praise and worship music, or if you can't make it to the conference for the live version, this is the album for you.

Grade: A-

Point of view: UK acts at SXSW give music new feel

By BONNIE BERGER
REPORTER

Austin's 24th annual South by Southwest was nothing short of a roaring success. The atmosphere was complete with excessive foot traffic, eclectic garb and the guarantee that, long after the event is over, your ears will ring for days on end.

With nearly every musical genre represented throughout the SXSW festival, I was less than surprised to pass crowds of confused-looking 20-somethings trying to

decide which show to attend.

Oh, the choices.

Although SXSW typically yields a strong return of homegrown and unsigned artists, the international music pool was well represented at this year's event.

Up-and-coming British indie band The Vaccines did not cease to please as they charmed crowds with their hipster beards and enthusiastic tunes.

Performing at one of AOL's meticulously planned pop-up shows on Wednesday, the group inoculated the audience with their melo-

dies, making them one of the most sought after South-by acts in the ensuing days.

A refreshing blend of punk and pop, lead singer Justin Young crooned out his tunes with poise. Respectably dressed and properly washed, Young instantly eradicated stereotypical notions of unruly, grungy Brits.

Visibly influenced by the Ramones and nothing short of ear candy, The Vaccines' music will keep your toes tapping time and a melody lodged in your brain.

Let's move on to Veronica Falls:

I simply could not get enough. Pregnant with undertones of Belle and Sebastian, songs captured that quintessentially British sound we Americans adore.

Coincidentally, lead singer and guitarist Roxanne Clifford emits a captivating innocence, holding fans captive as they listen to her balmy vocals.

Keep your eyes peeled for these spunky popsters, as I'll be shocked if we don't see much more of them in days to come.

Similarly, London-based alternative rock band Yuck delivered

powerful sets, leaving a strong impression upon fans. Don't be fooled by the name - Yuck is simply delightful, aptly catering to that slightly grungier, more deviant side of us that unabashedly loves the Killers and Radiohead.

Yuck's popular single "Get Away" is a bit ominous, yet a cheerful base line acts as the guiding light through the dark.

Whether it's those cheeky accents, their impeccable sense of fashion, or the fact that they are ridiculously talented, SXSW (and this writer) was quite smitten with

British groups.

With but a few precious days left before many bands pack up their gear and head back across the pond, there is still a way to experience these bands even if a trip to Austin isn't possible and that is through their music.

If the music doesn't appeal, come in search of an eligible Brit rocker - because we all can't snag princes like Kate Middleton, can we?

Bonnie Berger is a junior journalism major from Austin and a reporter for the Lariat.

FUN TIMES

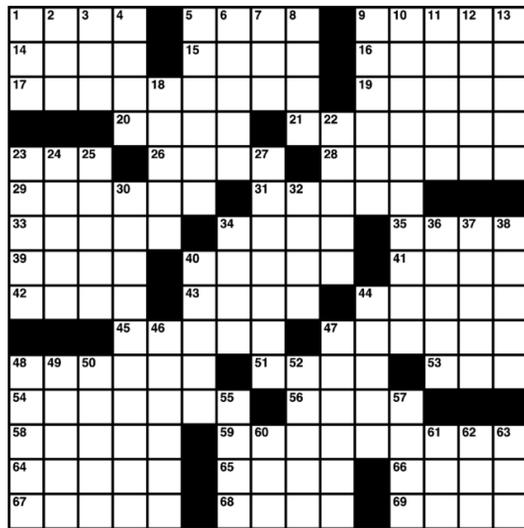
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

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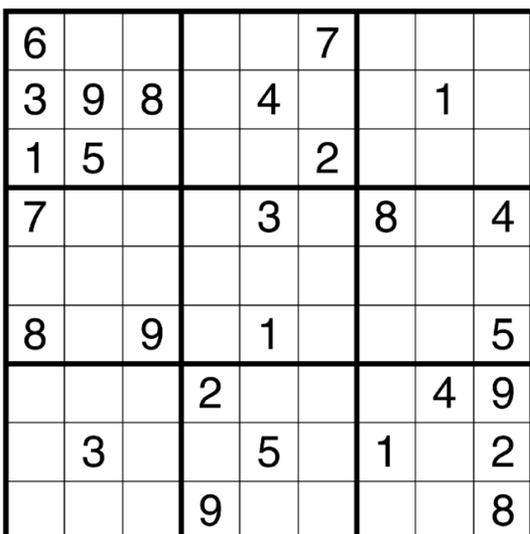
- 1 King, queen or jack
- 5 URL starter
- 9 Van Gogh setting
- 14 Alan of "M*A*S*H"
- 15 Davenport's state
- 16 Dracula's title
- 17 "Barry Lyndon" star
- 19 Singer Lauper
- 20 Against
- 21 Used to reach a high shelf
- 23 Sodom escapee
- 26 Armored vehicle
- 28 Being off target
- 29 Genesis mountain
- 31 Brandy's music genre, briefly
- 33 Under-the-chin helmet securer
- 34 Saintry circle
- 35 Types
- 39 Suffix with tele-
- 40 Caesar, e.g. (or each of the answers to the starred clues?)
- 41 It may be reserved
- 42 Heavy drinkers
- 43 Functions
- 44 Second longest African river
- 45 Deed holder
- 47 Sea between Greece and Italy
- 48 Start of Juliet's balcony plea
- 51 Male heirs
- 53 Opposite of SSW
- 54 Virgin Mary
- 56 Poet Silverstein
- 58 Like the Leaning Tower
- 59 "Lead singer of The Cars
- 64 Mazda rival
- 65 Apple computer since 1998
- 66 Fairy tale beginning
- 67 Dread
- 68 Turkey meat choice
- 69 Fake coin

Down

- 1 Elevator compartment



- 2 One of the Khans
- 3 Nutritional no.
- 4 "The X-Files" agent Scully
- 5 Suggest
- 6 Wheel alignment service
- 7 First coml. airline to show in-flight movies
- 8 Friends
- 9 Harmony
- 10 "Oh, Pretty Woman" singer
- 11 Day before mardi
- 12 ___ a happy note
- 13 Attack, bee-style
- 18 Ready to serve, as beer
- 22 Mortise insert
- 23 Doesn't fade
- 24 Big name in garden care
- 25 Medium's card
- 27 Adversaries in a Hoffman/Streep film
- 28 "Henry Ford contemporary
- 32 "Woe is me!"
- 34 Siphoning aid
- 36 Russian Revolution leader
- 37 Elena of the Supreme Court
- 38 Weapon for David
- 40 Sentence that should be two sentences
- 44 Trig function
- 46 Charged angrily
- 47 Like pawned items
- 48 Nebraska city
- 49 Boca ___
- 50 Taking too much
- 52 Sesame Street grouch
- 55 Parched
- 57 Thailand neighbor
- 60 Britney Spears's "___ Slave 4 U"
- 61 NBC weekend revue
- 62 Old French coin
- 63 Oktoberfest need



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Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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Baseball drops 2 of 3 in dramatic series vs. Tech

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor and Texas Tech exchanged gut-wrenching losses in last weekend's conference-opening series, with Baylor falling in Friday and Sunday's games and winning on Saturday.

Bears lose late-inning lead Sunday

Junior Trent Blank allowed four runs in 6.1 innings and was in line for his second win this season, but Baylor (13-7, 1-2) squandered a late-inning lead before eventually losing, 10-6, in extra innings.

"I thought both teams played well," coach Steve Smith said about the weekend. "I thought they played hard. There really was not a lot of throwing the ball around. [There were] a lot of nice plays defensively and a lot of offense."

The Bears were ahead, 6-3, after six innings but conceded one run to Texas Tech (14-7, 2-1) in each of the last three innings. The tying run came across in the ninth when Andre Wheeler knocked the Red Raiders' third single of the inning off junior Brooks Pinckard, scoring Trey Masek.

Misfortune struck the Bears in the 10th, as Kelby Tomlinson

struck out for what should have been the second out of the inning but reached first safely on a dropped third strike.

The next batter struck out, and Texas Tech then made Baylor pay for not retiring Tomlinson. Pinckard gave up three straight walks, one intentional then two unintended, to walk in the winning run. Two singles were responsible for the Red Raiders' other three runs.

"I'm betting they go out to eat with their girlfriends. They will bounce back very nicely," Smith said of his team coming back.

Ludy's single on Saturday lets Baylor escape with nailbiting win

Entering Texas Tech's ninth inning Saturday, it looked like the Bears had an easy victory. Baylor would go on to get the 14-13 win, but the Red Raiders' offensive assault and the Bears' subsequent comeback kept the few fans still in attendance anxious until the last pitch.

Junior Josh Ludy saved Baylor from defeat, hitting a single in the bottom of the ninth that plated sophomore Max Muncy and netted the Bears their fourth walk-off win of the year.

"Obviously what happened to-

day is something that you never want to happen to you in one inning, but we did well to get it done and come out with a win," Ludy said.

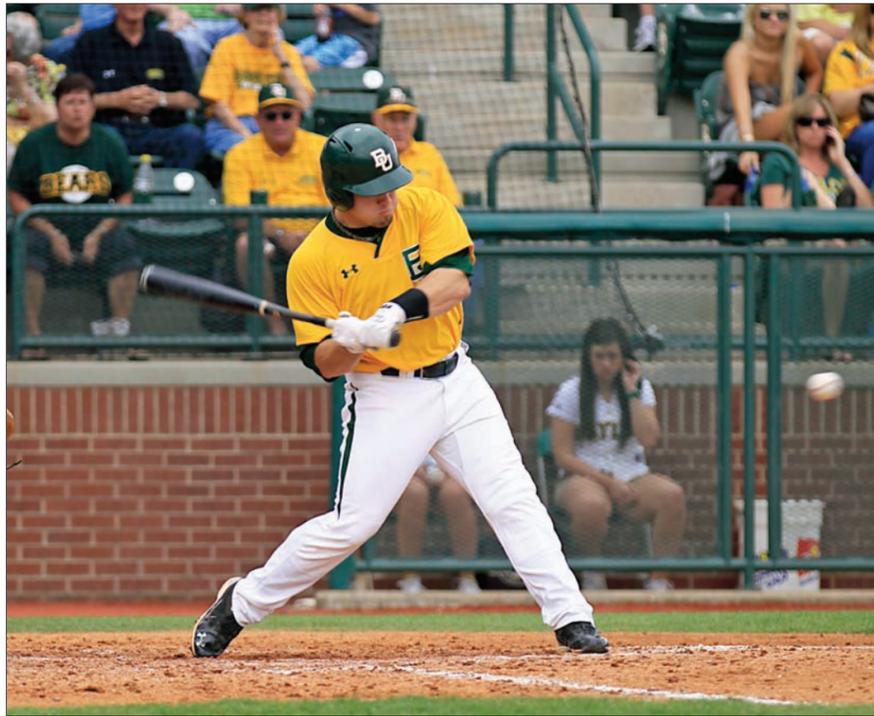
Ludy was speaking about the top of the ninth, in which Texas Tech scored nine runs on nine hits to erase a 13-4 deficit. Freshman pitcher Brad Kuntz handed the ball to junior Tyler Bremer with one out, the bases loaded in the ninth after Kuntz allowed two runs.

All three of Bremer's inherited runners scored. A single and a double brought another two runs, and still two more came home for the 13-13 tie as Bo Altobelli was thrown out at second trying to stretch his single into a double.

Ludy was the Bears' top performer with five RBI and a 3 for 6 day at the plate.

Tech robs Hainsfurther of game-winning hit Friday

Baylor junior Joey Hainsfurther thought the ball he stroked into center field would fall for yet another Bears walk-off hit, but centerfielder Barrett Barnes thought otherwise. On a 3-2 pitch with two outs and the bases loaded, Barnes dove to rob Hainsfurther of a game-winning hit and secure a 6-5



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 30 catcher Josh Ludy swings to hit the ball during the baseball game against Texas Tech Sunday afternoon at the Baylor Ballpark. Baylor ended up losing to Texas Tech 10 to 6.

Texas Tech win.

"The game asked [for] me to get a good pitch and put a good swing on it and that is what I did," Hainsfurther said. "I can't be too down on myself about it. I felt good at the plate, but it just didn't work out for us. Baseball does that sometimes."

The Bears could not overcome early struggles from junior starting

pitcher Logan Verrett. Verrett surrendered an unearned run in the first and three earned runs the next inning off a walk, two doubles and a single.

Smith said he would have liked to see Verrett use his fastball, clocked at 93 miles per hour, more often. Smith added he saw the same problem when Verrett used

his changeup, "by far his fourth best pitch," at the end of Verrett's complete game-shutout against Louisiana Tech on March 11.

"The guy who threw a changeup to try to finish a one-hit, 14-strike-out shutout was [the player] who pitched tonight," Smith said. "It wasn't the guy that was out there saying, 'You can't beat me.'"

Friday

Texas Tech									R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	10	0
Baylor									R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
1	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	5	10	1

Winning Pitcher: John Neely (3-0)
Losing Pitcher: Kolt Browder (0-1)
Save: None HR: None

Saturday

Texas Tech									R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	9	13	22	3
Baylor									R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
2	4	1	4	0	1	1	0	1	14	12	0

Winning Pitcher: Tyler Bremer (2-1)
Losing Pitcher: Ben Flora (0-2)
Save: None HR: Hagan (3); Slater (1); Ludy (2)

Sunday

Texas Tech										R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			
1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	4	10	19	1
Baylor										R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			
3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	6	8	1

Winning Pitcher: John Neely (4-0)
Losing Pitcher: Brooks Pinckard (1-1)
Save: None HR: None



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Point of View: 2011 men's tourney compels audiences

By SHANNON RYAN
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

CLEVELAND – Selection Sunday brought record levels of eye-rolling and scoffing.

Columnists complained and analysts agonized about a weaker-than-ever NCAA tournament field that included seven teams with at least 13 losses. The expanded tournament just meant more unworthy teams, the line of thinking went.

Outrage was expressed that the selection committee allowed Virginia Commonwealth entry through one of the "First Four" games, but after No. 11 seed VCU's upsets against sixth-seeded Georgetown and No. 3 seed Purdue, there's a big ha-ha coming out of Indianapolis as the Rams went from debatable to darlings.

That was just one example of how the tournament prevailed again by producing thriller after thriller in the opening-round games to set up an exquisite mish-mash of powerhouses and midmajors in the Sweet 16. The aspects that prompt millions of college basketball fans to fill out brackets were magnified by the success of teams deemed unworthy before the tournament.

The round of 64 saw six lower-seeded teams knock off a higher seed and produced enough "Shining Moment" highlights to last through both versions of the song.

Eleven games Thursday and Friday were decided by two possessions, including eight games that

"The aspects that prompt millions of college basketball fans to fill out brackets were magnified by the success of teams deemed unworthy before the tournament."

were decided by just three points or fewer. Through Sunday night, 17 games had been decided within two possessions.

VCU, Marquette, Richmond and Florida State became double-digit seeds booking trips to Sweet 16 destinations.

Marquette's new fight song might be "One of These Things is Not Like the Other." They're in the East Region to play No. 2 North Carolina – a narrow winner against Washington – in a bracket that also features No. 1 Ohio State and No. 4

Kentucky.

San Antonio fans will be the home of the underdogs in the Southwest Region, where No. 12 seed Richmond will play top-seeded Kansas, and 11th-seeded VCU will play 10th-seeded Florida State.

Top-seeded Duke is still alive after squeaking by eighth-seeded Michigan, which was saddled with 13 losses heading into the tournament, to play Arizona. The fifth-seeded Wildcats produced another surprise with a defeat of No. 4 Texas.

Guard Kemba Walker's legs are holding up and his smile is brightening up CBS and truTV telecasts while leading the Huskies to a meeting with ultra-athletic No. 2 San Diego State in the West Region.

In the so-called third round game – a name the tournament really needs to change back to second round next season – the first No. 1 seed fell when Pittsburgh stumbled against Butler on two killer, yet accurate, foul calls in the final two seconds.

So, eighth-seeded Butler might just be this year's Butler, having earned a trip to the Sweet 16 in New Orleans against No. 4-seeded Wisconsin, which beat 13th-seeded Belmont and fifth-seeded Kan-

sas State to advance in the Southeast Region.

BYU's Jimmer Fredette has continued to deliver with 66 points in his first two games of the tournament, beating Wofford and Gonzaga, to advance the No. 3 Cougars to a game against No. 2 Florida.

March Madness got started as Kenneth Faried and No. 13 Morehead State introduced themselves to the nation with a fantastic block and a one-point upset of Louisville in Denver. And who would have predicted Richmond would have to get by Morehead State for a trip to the Sweet 16?

Few would have predicted that third-seeded Connecticut, which was unranked in the preseason, and Marquette, which entered the tournament with 14 losses and a .500 conference record would be the last two Big East teams out of 11 standing.

Ohio State seems like the only top seed that looks like a top seed. The Buckeyes haven't been rattled yet, beating Texas-San Antonio by 29 points and George Mason by 32 points in Cleveland.

That makes the Buckeyes an aberration in the tournament, which so far has made a trend of tight games and upsets.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

No. 52 Pittsburgh center Gary McGhee and No. 21 Pittsburgh guard/forward Lamar Patterson walk off the court after an NCAA tournament game against Butler on Saturday. Butler earned an upset victory, 71-70.

Track and field opens outdoor season with strong meet at TCU

By LINDSAY CASH
REPORTER

Just six days after its last indoor challenge, the track and field team took its momentum outdoors. The men and women combined to win six events at TCU's Lowdown Track Complex on Friday.

"We had a solid opener. We had a few days from the NCAA indoor championships to rest up, which was exactly what they needed," coach Todd Harbour said.

While the men finished the indoor season ranked outside of the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association top 25, the women sat at 18th in the final poll.

The Bears were expected to start hungry after their near-perfect ending to the indoor season, and they did.

Two gold medals belonged to sophomore thrower Skylar White. White was victorious in both the shot put and discus. White's shot put won at 52-10 1/4. Her discus throw of 164-7 helped her win by 12 feet, even in disruptive winds.

"Going into the event, I stay calm, cool and collected. I go through the motions," White said. Moving from indoor to outdoor does nothing but good things for White, she said.

"Going to outdoor, you add the discus event. I love shot put with all my heart, but I love discus with

all my heart and more," White said.

Two more events from the field contributed to Baylor's victories. The women's high jump winner, master's candidate Dess Meek, leaped a bar of 5-8. 3/4 for victory. Junior Joe Farley won the men's pole vault, clearing over 16-2 3/4.

When the Bears took it to the track, sophomore Christina Holland and senior Leigh Ann Ganzar left their marks. Holland won the 400-meter hurdles after battling an injury for the majority of the indoor season.

"Christina is about at 90 percent," Harbour said. "It was good to see her get a good opener, and get her confidence going."

Her time was 1:00:31 and al-

most two seconds faster than runner-up.

Ganzar stole a close 800-meter race with a time of 2:09.52, improving her personal best by four seconds.

"Leigh Ann had an impressive run," Harbour said.

Newcomers and veterans made top-three finishes at TCU as well.

For the women, junior Samantha Patty hit a personal best and was runner-up in the 3,000-meters with a time of 10:05.78. Junior Britany Ogunmokun finished at 55.90 in the 400-meters to earn third. Junior Diamond Richardson landed fourth in the 200-meter with her time of 23.52.

The men also made a smooth

transition into outdoor. Freshman Brad Miles placed second in the 3,000-meters with a time of 8:56.30. Sophomore Gavyn Nero got his third-place finish in the 800-meter at 1:51.16. Junior James Gilreath was placed third in the 400-meters, with 47.62. Gilreath's fastest leg in the men's 4-x-400 relay, at 45.7 seconds, brought them to second place behind TCU.

As temperatures continue to rise, so do the expectations of the Bears. The squad prepares to travel to Tempe, Ariz., for the Arizona State Invitation this weekend.

On the same weekend, other team members will compete in Palo Alto, Calif., at the Stanford Invitational.

At the top

The Bears claim six golds at the TCU Invitational

Women

SO Skylar White
Shot Put
Discus

SR Leigh Ann Ganzar
800 meters

SO Christina Holland
400-meter hurdles

SR Dess Meek
High Jump

Men

JR Joe Farley
Pole Vault

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4:00 6:45 9:30
NO STRINGS ATTACHED (R) (1:30)
4:00 6:45 9:30
THE RITE (PG13) (1:45) 4:15 7:00 9:45
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LADY BEARS from Page 1

them off the offensive boards because they score best with second-chance shots."

Rebounds only win games when converted to points, though, and that's where Liz Repella came in with her season-high 26 Sunday.

LIBYA from Page 1

rebels are civilians, while Gadhafi's people are professional fighters."

Disorganization among the rebels could also hamper their attempts to exploit the turn of events. Since the uprising began, the opposition has been made up of disparate groups even as it took control of the entire east of the country.

Regular citizens — residents of the "liberated" areas — took up arms and formed a ragtag, highly enthusiastic but highly undisciplined force that in the past weeks has charged ahead to fight Gadhafi forces, only to be beaten back by superior firepower. Regular army units that joined the rebellion have proven stronger, more organized fighters, but only a few units have joined the battles while many have stayed behind as officers struggle to get together often antiquated, limited equipment and form a coordinated force.

Discord also plagued the coalition. The U.S. was eager to pass leadership off, but the allies were deeply divided on the issue. Turkey was adamantly against NATO taking charge, while Italy hinted Monday it would stop allowing use of its airfields if the veteran alliance is not given the leadership. Germany and Russia also criticized the way the

On the year, the senior averages 14.3 a contest. However, her presence inside and outside the paint poses the biggest threat.

She has hit more than twice as many threes as any of her teammates (64) and averages the second

most rebounds with 5.6 a game.

In Mulkey's mind, though, the Mountaineers' identity rests more on the other end of the court.

"When I watched film of West Virginia that is the first thing that I acknowledged ... we are going to

see a very well-coached defensive team," she said. "They are very aggressive and they are very big. They are big in the paint. They are big on the wings. Defense is very important to their basketball team and I love that."

mission is being carried out.

In Libya, a "political leadership" has formed among the rebels, made up of former members of Gadhafi's regime who defected along with prominent local figures in the east, such as lawyers and doctors. The impromptu nature of their leadership has left some in the West — particularly in the United States — unclear on who the rebels are that the international campaign is protecting.

The disarray among the opposition was on display on Monday.

With Benghazi relieved, several hundred of the "citizen fighters" barreled to the west, vowing to break a siege on the city of Ajdabiya by Gadhafi forces, which have been pounding a rebel force holed up inside the city since before the allied air campaign began. The fighters pushed without resistance down the highway from Benghazi — littered with the burned out husks of Gadhafi's tanks and armored personnel carriers hit in the airstrikes — until they reached the outskirts of Ajdabiya.

Along the way, they swept into the nearby oil port of Zwitina, just northeast of Ajdabiya, which was also the scene of heavy fighting last week — though now had

been abandoned by regime forces. There, a power station hit by shelling on Thursday was still burning, its blackened fuel tank crumpled, with flames and black smoke pouring out.

Some of the fighters, armed with assault rifles, grenade launchers and truck-mounted anti-aircraft guns, charged to the city outskirts and battled with Gadhafi forces in the morning. A number of rebels were killed before they were forced to pull back somewhat, said the spokesman for the rebels' organized military forces, Khalid al-Sayah.

Al-Sayah said the fighters' advance was spontaneous "as always." But the regular army units that have joined the rebellion are not yet ready to go on the offensive. "We don't want to advance without a plan," he told AP in Benghazi. "If it were up to the army, the advance today would not have happened."

He said the regular units intend to advance but not yet, saying it was not yet ready. "It's a new army, we're starting it from scratch."

By Monday afternoon, around 150 citizen-fighters were massed in a field of dunes several miles (kilometers) outside Ajdabiya. Some stood on the wind-swept dunes with binoculars to survey the posi-

tions of pro-Gadhafi forces sealing off the entrances of the city. Ajdabiya itself was visible, black smoke rising, apparently from fires burning from fighting in recent days.

"There are five Gadhafi tanks and eight rocket launchers behind those trees and lots of 4x4s," one rebel fighter, Fathi Obeidi, standing on a dune and pointing at a line of trees between his position and the city, told an Associated Press reporter at the scene.

Gadhafi forces have ringed the city's entrance and were battling with opposition fighters inside, rebels said. The plan is for the rebel forces from Benghazi "to pinch" the regime troops while "those inside will push out," Obeidi said. He said a special commando unit that defected to the opposition early on in the uprising was inside the city leading the defense.

Regime troops are also besieging a second city — Misrata, the last significant rebel-held territory in western Libya. According to reports from Al-Jazeera and Al-Arabiya, new fighting erupted Monday at Misrata, Libya's third largest city, which the forces have shelled repeatedly over recent days while cutting off most food and water supplies to residents.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

We made it!

Runners cross the finish line at the end of the Bearathon Saturday on Fifth Street. The Bearathon is a 13.1 mile half-marathon that begins and ends on Baylor campus. Junior Brandon Reed won the men's division and Nichole Jones won the women's division.

JAPAN from Page 1

"We expected someday the big earthquake to happen in Japan like in Tokyo, but I still cannot imagine what happened in Japan now," Ayukawa said. "[On the news] it looks like hell, so yeah it's just terrible for me and I feel so sad."

Exchange student and Tokyo senior Megumi Nakano has only received good news about her family and friends back home so far, but remains worried about her friends in Northern Japan.

"I think I cannot understand what's going on," Nakano said. "My family was the most stressful thing for me, and at first I heard the news I couldn't think it as like real things, but it's getting become much realistic for me as time past, so it makes me very worried."

Finding ways to help their fellow citizens in Japan is important to both Nakano and Ayukawa, but being so far away has made it a challenge.

"Because I live here now what happened in Japan is like other world for me, and even though I'm Japanese I can't do anything for them now, so I have to figure out what I can do here," Ayukawa said.

So far, Ayukawa said she has focused on prayers and donations.

Nakano said she also hopes students will make donations to assist student efforts in fundraising on campus.

The Japanese Student Associa-

tion is working with others on campus to raise money for the Japanese Red Cross, said Sho Suzuki, Tokyo sophomore and event coordinator for the association.

There will be several donation stations set up on campus today through April 1.

They will be located in the Hankamer School of Business, the Baylor Sciences Building, the Bill Daniel Student Center, Penland and Memorial dining halls, Martin

Residence Hall and Brooks Flats. The donation stations will be set up at various times at each of the locations.

Japanese Student Association president and Haslet senior Sarah Leat said there should be an announcement during Chapel on Wednesday to let students know the schedule for each station, and a website is being set up as well. The organization is also holding a prayer vigil from 9 to 11 p.m. Wednesday

in the Vara Martin Daniel Plaza.

Attendees will be invited to participate in making 1,000 paper cranes, each with a message to the people of Japan written inside. Suzuki said the Japanese Student Association hopes to send the cranes to Japan as "a message to cheer them up."

The Japanese Student Association will also be taking donations April 2 during its spring festival, Leat said.

HAAG from Page 1

lor. At present, Haag serves as the president of Florida Baptist Children's Homes.

"His heart for Baylor and his heart for service are exemplary, and he's had a wide variety of responsibilities," Starr said. "He has been in the business world and financial planning. He has been an outstanding classroom teacher in college. He has served as an administrative pastor and then of course he has served in very important leadership positions statewide, in both Texas and Florida. In each of those instances he has headed up large organizations, and above all he has an abiding love and energetic commitment to Baylor and Baylor's mission."

Dean of the Hankamer School of Business, Terry Maness, who chaired the search committee and also taught Haag during his time at Baylor, said he presented a "complete package" of personal traits and accomplishments in his career that make him a good fit for the position.

"I really think what stood out to me in visiting with him, but also the materials that I was able to gather through his application process, was that he's a person that his faith is extremely strong to him; he's very service minded. If you look at things he's involved in, he's very community oriented," Maness said. "He's not only helped organizations achieve their missions, but he's helped them do it by being actively involved in the fundraising aspect of that, so those are things we thought were strong characteristics."

In his new position, Haag's task will be to shift Baylor away from its tuition dependence by drawing more members of the Baylor community to contribute to the university, Starr said.

"I've frequently said that we need a new model of financing higher education in this country, and that is clearly so with respect to public institutions, but it's also true with respect to private institutions," Starr said. "Baylor cannot remain tuition-dependent for its growth in the future, so there must be a new model and that model is for this caring community of alumni and friends to come alongside

and build Baylor, and that will be his responsibility. It's a shared responsibility, but it's his responsibility to wake up in the morning and to be dedicated to expanding the base of friends and supporters of Baylor to help Baylor accomplish its goals."

Though one of Haag's foremost goals is to secure funding for the President's Scholarship Initiative, he will work on addressing various needs across the university, ranging from scholarship to building renovations.

"The main thing and the bottom line of my job is to provide the

"... it's his responsibility to wake up in the morning and to be dedicated to expanding the base of friends and supporters of Baylor to help Baylor accomplish its goals."

Ken Starr | President

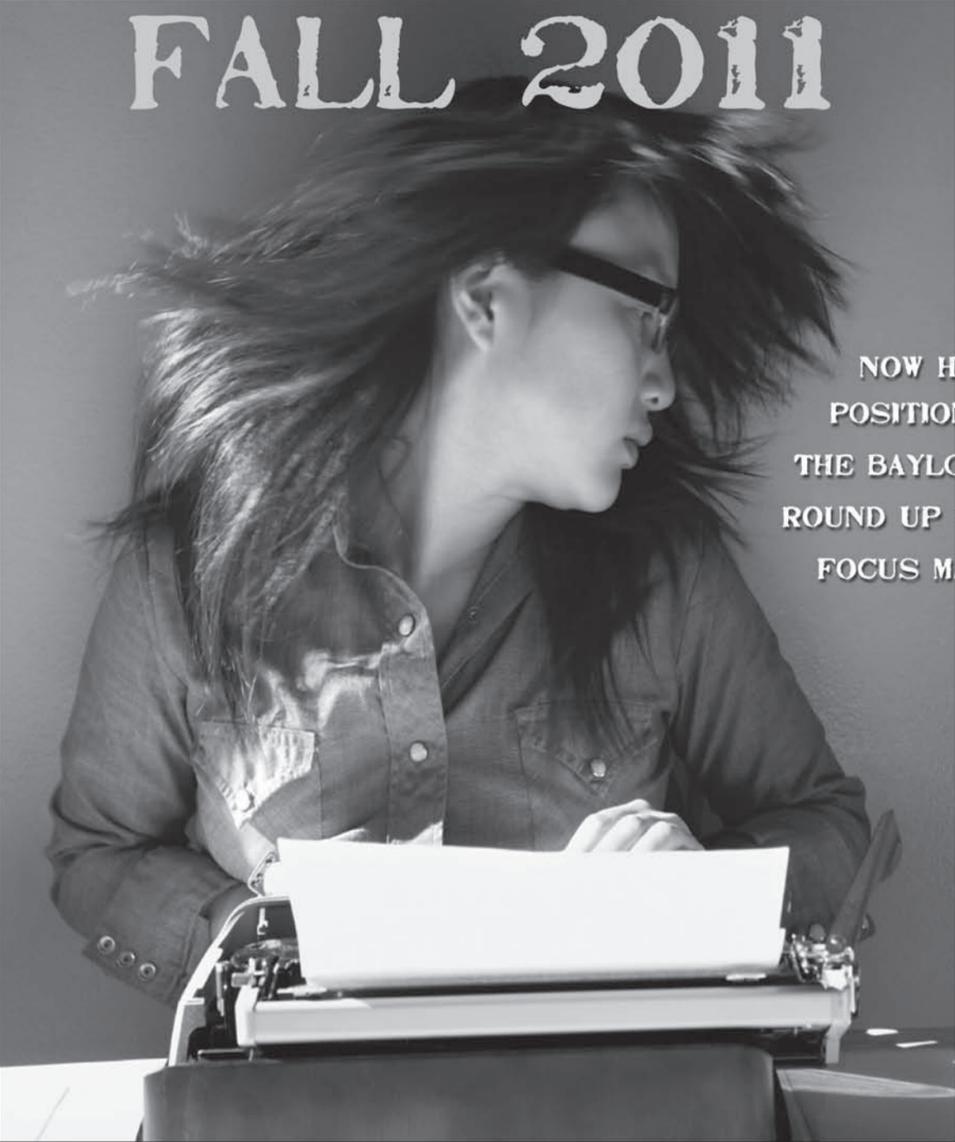
vision and leadership and funds to enable Baylor University and its ministry and mission to be accomplished," Haag said. "I tell my staff here regularly we can have the greatest dreams in the world, but they're going to end up as empty dreams unless we can find the individuals to make it happen. That is my job — connect the internal with the external."

Haag said he looks forward to meeting the Baylor family and returning to serve his alma mater — something he has felt called by God to do since his time as an undergraduate. He said he hopes to help students follow God's call as well.

"What's really exciting to me is that I get to be a part of helping to transform the lives of students today and helping transform the lives of students for generations to come," Haag said.

"The work that I get to do is going to enable students to have their lives transformed and really find and fulfill God's calling on their lives."

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